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# SLAYING OF NATIVE TO AVENGE WIFE HELD NORMAL ACT

Objections of Darrow Fail To Halt Testimony of Psychiatrists Who Were Refused Permission for Examination.

"ARE YOU PAID" ONLY DEFENSE QUIZ

Los Angeles Specialist Says KillingWas Climax of Well-Laid Plot To Force Confession.

BY WILLIAM H. EWING. HONOLULU, April 23.—(AP)-Two alienists testified for the prosecution today that Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie was sane when he allegedly fired the shot that killed Joseph Kahahawai. After they left the stand ourt was rescessed until Monday at the request of the prosecution.

Massie had testified his mind went blank when he stood before Kahaha wai with a pistol and heard the native onfess attacking his wife, Mrs. Thalia

sked Dr. Bowers if he was being paid and Dr. Faus, who has studied psychiatry six months, if he specialzed in it. They were his only ques-

to a temporary halt because Dr. Joseph Catton, San Francisco alienist, had not finished studying the testimony and hence was not ready to tes-The prosecution had expected lengthy cross examinations by Darrow Judge Charles S. Davis adjourned ourt until Monday and asked attornevs for both sides to be ready with

their proposed instructions to the jury at that time. Dr. Catton will be the at that time. Dr. Catton will be the state's final witness. Opening the rebuttal, Public Pros-ecutor John C. Kelley asked that the record be made to show the territory had asked permission for its alienists to observe Massic and that the defense had refused. He then repeated the request and Darrow again declined

The prosecution then called Miss Mapuana Peters, stenographer for the city and county attorney, who had Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

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JOHN J. RASKOB.

Councilman G. Dan Bridges, chair-

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# East Coast Utilities Put in Receivership Continued in Page 2. Column 4.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 23.— (P)—Former Federal Judge Hugh M. Morris, of Wilmington, was appointed receiver in chancery court here to-day for the East Coast Utilities Cor-

pany, a creditor in the amount of \$70,000.

The East Coast Utilities Corporation, incorporated in 1926, filed an answer admitting insolvency and consenting to the appointment of a receiver. The corporation operated six subsidiaries. They were the Northwest Carolina, and the Hermitage Ice & Storage Co., the Virginia East Coast Utilities, Inc., the East Coast Telephones, Inc., the East Coast Tel

# SMITH, ROOSEVELT Kenny, Raskob, Durant THIRTEEN JAILED

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, April 23.-Prefer-

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poration of New York, upon application of the Utilities Supply Company, a creditor in the amount of \$70,000.

Commutation of the 12-month sentence of ex-Alderman W. Guy Dobbs, who was convicted of bribery, recompany.

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# SHOWDOWN COMES Stock Losses Revealed BY CHICAGO POLICE "Fleeing" Witnesses Tell Senate Bear Hunters | | KIDNAP

Huge Losses in Radio, Anaconda Pool.

Ex-Governor Must Sweep
Massachusetts and Get
Pennsylvania Majority
To Keep Hope Alive.

BY LYLE C. WILSON.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(UP)
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The swarthy. strong-jawed little man who once was a clerk himself—not unlike "Tommy" in that respect.

There were "ohs" and "ahs" from startled senators and auditors as a committee.

A slight little man named Thomas E. "Tommy" Bragg, once a broker's clerk and now a millionaire, told the

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Preferential primaries in two important states, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, both scheduled for Tuesday of next week, may easily prove to be the final turning point in the current contest over the democratic presidential nomination.

In both states the contest will lie between Governor Franklin D. Roose-

There were "ohs" and "ahs" from startled senators and auditors as "Tommy" revealed his list of names.

before the committee.

"Tommy" was listed as a missing witness yesterday, as was Bernard E. Smith, another pool operator. Both came into the picture when Percy A. Rockefeller testified that he had been

# make a sweep of the Massachusetts trial of A. Lamar Poole, assistant Massic. Denied the privilege of examining Massic because of objections by Clarence Darrow, leader of the defense, Dr. Paul Bowers, Los Angeles psychiatrist, expressed his opinion on the stand after studying the record in the case and after studying the re

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# Roosevelt Gives Views As He Starts South

BY JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

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ALBANY, N. Y., April 23.—Pausing at Albany to catch his breath on a journey from St. Paul to Warm Springs, Ga., Governor Roosevelt said in an interview that he was a wet, was against bonus payments at pres-ent, was for a balanced budget in state and nation, that he had a tariff plan, and that the government can do a lot for the farmer it isn't doing.

IN RICHMOND TODAY WITH GOVERNORS

ALBANY, N. Y., April 23.—(P) Governor Roosevelt left the capital today on a leisurely trip to Dixieland. Before arriving at Warm Springs, Ga., however, he will have dinner at the White House as the guest of President Hoover, who, like himself, is a leading condidate for party design.

# Victims of Abductions and Robberies View Al-

leged "Shock Troops" of Criminal Gang.

Senators required a moment to absorb the fact that Raskob, Kenny and Fisher had been caught in that market even as you and they.

More of the story will be coming out shortly. The "sheep" are going to have another few days of gloating because all those persons named as pool operators, according to Gray's present plans, will be asked to testify before the committee.

CHICAGO, April 23.—(UP)—Victims of kidnapings and bank robberies assembled at detective head-quarters today and looked at 13 men and women who are alleged to form the "shock troops" of a mid-western gang of criminals.

In sullen array the prisoners stood under the glaring lights of the "show up."

been frequent and daring, started an intensive police search for the crim-inals. Indiana's state police get busy and within 24 hours Woolverton had

Since the South Bend "job" Indiana and Wisconsin authorities have co-operated with Chicago's "secret six," the Chicago police and the state's exemption; a provision giving the state after the funeral of Sensity."

the state prohibition law and imposition of one of the heaviest sentences ever passed in criminal court of Atlanta.

The state of Georgia is richer by \$35,451.58 from the estate of the late Edward H. Inman, capitalist who died in office as chairman of the finance committee of the Fulton county commission, according to an inheritance tax return filed Saturday with Ordinary Thomas H. Jeffries by the state revenue commission.

This amount represents 80 per cent goft in either tax on Mr. Inman's estate, the balance of 20 per cent going to the federal government.

The state of Georgia is richer by \$35,451.58 from the estate prohibition law and imposition of one of the heaviest sentences ever passed in criminal court of Atlanta.

Judge Jesse M. Wood, after lecturing Mays on the folly of leading young men into crime, ordered Mays to pay fines totaling \$2,000 and to serve a total of 24 months on the same partial substitution of the inheritance tax on Mr. Inman's were fined \$10 each by Judge Wood for contempt of court, with the alternative of serving five days in jail.

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WASHINGTON.—Forecast: Georgia — Cloudy, possibly showers Sunday: Monday partly showers sunday: Massing Mays on the folly of leading young men into crime, ordered Mays showers Sunday: Monday partly showers Sunday: Massing Mays on the folly of leading young men into crime, ordered Mays showers Sunday: Massing Mays on the folly

# Tribute to Gray Veterans Will Be Paid Here Tuesday

# OWN HAT INTO RING FOR SENATE RACE

Appointment of Democratic National Committeeman To Serve Until Next General Election Expected at Statehouse.

CRISP IS EXPECTED TO OPPOSE RUSSELL

Representative To Make Statement Monday: Ed-

The committee late this afternoon then toss his own hat into the race for was still in session, but had tenta- the term expiring in 1937. His optively agreed to report to the house ponent, it is generally expected, will Monday a bill including a federal pay be Representative Charles R. Crisp.

Eden Captured in Douglas County; Four Prisoners Still at Large.

Both Mrs. Keith-Miller and Pilot Lancaster Released at Miami.

Both Mrs. Keith-Miller and Five other men and women said by investigators to have worked with the kidnapers and robbers were held in Wisconsin and Indiana jails and police lockups. From these five, arrested over a considerable period of time, and from a prisoner in an Indiana penitentiary, detectives obtained in a police lockup. From these five, arrested over a considerable period of time, and from a prisoner in an Indiana penitentiary, detectives obtained information which led to today's railzing opposition to various sections of the bill, with at least half a dozen "blocs" formally organized and carry-nounce the appointment of Major Cohen at his 11 o'clock conference with newspapermen.

However, at this meeting, he said the matter was temporarily held up and that the formal statement would likely be ready at 3 o'clock. Prior to meeting the press, the governor had been in an extended conference with Lawrence Camp demogratic state.

been in an extended conference with Lawrence Camp, democratic state chairman; his brother, Robert Russell, of Winder, and an uncle, Lewis Russell, assistant solicitor-general of the Fulton county superior court. The latter two directed his pre-primary campaign in 1930.

At 3 o'clock, newspapermen were informed that the appointment would not be made until Monday morning.

H. B. Edwards Enters Race.

Meantime, H. B. Edwards, who had been in conferences with both Governor Russell and Eugene Talmadge on Friday, and who has been one of the leading supporters of the Russell administration, announced that he had paid his fee to enter the race

The Weather

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ertain he will enter the convention

After Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, the next important state preferential primary will come in California on May 3. Governor Roosevelt will experience his third contest there with Speaker of the House John N. Garner, who is receiving the active support of William Gibbs McAdoo. Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, one of the Roosevelt leaders in the upper house, left for the Pacific coast state this week to take part in the final stages of the campaign. With 44 votes, California looms as an important state in the pre-convention

portant state in the pre-convention balloting.

A significant development during the past few days came in the announcement that the McClatchey string of papers in California, usually

string of papers in California, usually independent republican, are coming out for Roosevelt in the event of his nomination and have favored his candidacy in the California state preferential primary. The McClatchey papers have the largest circulation of any individual paper in the state and long have been counted as an influence in California political affairs.

democratic national convention in June; the other, a Smith-pledged slate—centered their attack upon the communities of the Boston metropoli-

make on the primary battes in which they will be opponents. From Roosevelt headquarters, how-ever, came a claim that the governor, an avowed candidate for the presiden-tial nomination, would win 66 or 67

ernors' conference. His son, James Roosevelt, it was

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Asserting there are "too many run-

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Such a movement, he said, would be "the silver lining to the cloud" that now hangs over the country.

He emphasized, however, there were some functions of government that must not be tampered with, such as social welfare work.

PORTO RICO'S DELEGATES

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# EDWARDS IN RACE FOR GOVERNORSHIP

**LowndesLegislatorMakes** Formal Announcement. Ledford Asks Full Term.

Georgia's growing list of candidates for state office got its first definite gubernatorial entrant Saturday when H. B. Edwards, Lowndes county leg-islator, announced that he was in the race. State Treasurer M. L. Led-ford, appointed by Governor Russell o fill the vacancy created by the leath of the late Captain W. J. Speer, formally announced that he would be a candidate to succeed him-

elf.
Edwards' announcement was not unelated to the more far-reaching politial upset caused by the death of Senator W. J. Harris. His definite
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Idinge was accepted in state house circles to mean that there was no longer doubt that Governor Russell would step aside and run for the senate. Edwards, who was a member of the special reorganization committee, was one of the chief executive's leading supporters in 1930.

During the 1931 regular session he was the heavy artillery of the speaking force which backed the Russell reorganization program and was floor leader in the house for the common schools. He is a World War veteran, a leading member of the Valdosta, Ga., bar and county attorney for Ga., bar and county attorney for Lowndes county. His political sobriquet is "Hell Bent" Edwards,

Edwards' Statement.

His statement said:

"I have decided to make the race for governor. The task of reorganizing the state government in the interest of the state government in the same government.

ng the state government in the in-erest of efficiency and economy must continue and should continue in the bands of those who have initiated the program. I have frankly consult I my friends over the state and it their wish that I make this race, if y complete platform will be an-ounced within the next few days nd will set forth the issues that believe are paramount in the coming empaign; that the government of Georgia be further reorganized along

governor by virtue of a resolution of the house of representatives authorizing him to appoint a committee, empowering this committee to make investigations and hold public hearings for the purpose of re-organizing our departments of government. I gave my full co-operation and best efforts to this task. I fought the battle to a finish. It is my wish and desire to stand by this legislation until it is perfected and functioning for the benefit of the masses of the common people of Georgia.

"If Georgia is to hold its prestige and progress as a people and state, it must first of all educate its people. In the education of its people there is only one way, and, that is by the support and maintenance of its common, and the local content of the conservation of the convention then would go between two-thirds vote would still be necessary for repeal of the commentation by three-fourths sequent ratification by three-fourths sequent ratification by three-fourths of the states.

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The Roosevelt-Smith feud, which the world go in primary activity to watch the republic hand profibilition maneuvering.

The Roosevelt-Smith feud, which the speech of Alfred E. Smith at the Jefferson Day dinner here, but died away with Roosevelt's reply at St. Paul, will be received again next week in primaries in Pennsylvania and profibilition for the convention the monther two-thirds vote would still be necessary for repeal of the cighteenth amendment, with subspace of Children of the Confederace, under the leadership of Mrs. Guy Hudson, will carry flowers to graves of Confederate replace, of Confederate soldiers, and the local Camp Fire Girls with small Confederate flags all the Decatur graves.

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the education of its people there is only one way, and, that is by the support and maintenance of its common, graded and high schools, thereby makport and maintenance of its common agraded and high schools, thereby making available to every man's child a common school education. I stand first, last and at all times for the schools thrown somewhat of an eclipse over other convention contests throughout

State Treasurer Ledford, in his statement, said:

"Having accepted the appointment to the office of treasurer of the state of Georgia, tendered me by Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., to fill the unexpired term of the late Colonel W. J. Speer, I hereby offer myself as a candidate for nomination to the office for the full term, subject to the state democratic primary, to be held on September 14, next. I have devoted my time and energies to the discharges of the duties of the office since my appointment, about four months ago, and I most respectfully request the careful consideration of the efficient a majority in Pennsylvania.

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# First To Enter State Races



Mr. Edwards, Lowndes county legislator, Saturday became the first definite gubernatorial entrant. Mr. Ledford, appointed state treasurer by Governor Russell to succeed the late Captain W. J. Speer, formally an

# G. O. P. Leaders Planning Semi-Wet Plank in Platform

crats Will Name Anti-Prohibitionists Changes Republican Tactics.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

appointment, about four months ago, and I most respectfully request the careful consideration of the efficient manner in which the affairs of this soffice are conducted and hope that the people by their ballots in the primary will approve the record I am making.

"I assure every one who participates in the primary that I will appreciate his or her support by ballot and influence."

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PEORIA. III. April 23.—(P)—Henry L. Stevens Jr., national commander of the American Legion.

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### Certainty That Demo- U. C. V. EXERCISES IN CITY TUESDAY

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trousers, saber and belt, white gloves and shako, at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in front of the Carnegie library, from which point they will join the parade.

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concerned:

Brigadier General Charles H. Cox, marshal of the day: Lieutenant Colonel A. E.
Williamson, chief of staff.
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Street Intersections—Division commanders will keep street intersections clear while units are at points of rest.

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# Committee Alters Rule in Senatorial Race



Rules heretofore adopted governing qualification requirements for candidates who intend to enter the September 14 primary were amended by a subcommittee of the state executive committee to permit the entry of candidates for the long-term vacancy created by the death of the late Senator William J. Harris. Front or candidates for the long-term vacancy created by the death of the late Senator William J. Harris. Front row, reading left to right, committee members are John I. Kelley, Lawrenceville; Hiram L. Gardner, assistant secretary, Eatonton; Miss Stella Akin, secretary, Savannah; Lawrence S. Camp, state chairman; Arthur Lynch, vice chairman, Columbus, and Charles J. Bloch, Macon. Back row, Boyd Sloan, Gainesville; Cruger Westbrook, Albany, and J. B. Bedenfield, of Caldwell. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

BOSTON, April 23.—(P)—Massa-chusetts democrats listened tonight to a surge of campaign oratory as sup-porters of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith launched a week-end drive for votes in the state's presi-dential primary next Tuesday. Leaders of the opposing forces—one seeking the election of a Roosevelt-pledged ticket of 36 delegates to the democratic national convention in

tan district.

The Roosevelt forces carried their appeal from Boston Common. in the heart of the city, to the smaller communities of the district in a series of whirlwind rallies and meetings. At

er, came a claim that the governor, i avowed candidate for the presidenal nomination, would win 66 or 67 the 76 delegates Pennsylvania will will be the following the foll

tal nominator.

No prognostication concerning the Massachusetts primary, at which 36 delegates will be elected, was made at Roosevelt headquarters.

No statements of any kind came from Smith's office. But, like Roosevelt, he was represented by his friends as counting on the election of a sizeable majority of the 112 delegates.

Governor Roosevelt spoke at the Lenox Hill house late today upon his arrival here from Albany. Tonight he Lenox Hill house late today upon his arrival here from Albany. Tonight he late dinner with Jesse I. Strauss, former chairman of the governor's unemployment relief administration.

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"I hope the voters in the Penn-sylvania primary will express their preference." Smith wrote. "and I will, of course, be gratified if I again re-ceive the expression of their confi-dence which they so fully accorded me in 1928. His son, James Roosevelt. it was learned tonight, will leave Thursday learned tonight, will leave Thursday with his wife for California, where he will deliver a number of speeches on his father's behalf.

In his speech at the Lenox Hill house. Governor Roosevelt renewed his plea for the simplification of government. declaring:

"I believe in the old saying that the less a country is governed, the

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for governor and issued a formal statement outlining his platform. Referring to his service as a memer of the reorganization committee which Governor Russell, as speaker

legislature in 1931, named to draft legislation to carry out the major part of his primary platform, Edwards said:

"I gave my full co-operation and best efforts to this task. I fought the battle to a finish. It is my wish and desire to stand by this legislation until it is perfected and functioning for the benefit of the masses of the common people of Georgia."

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SAN JUAN, Porto Rico. April 23.

(P)—The democrats of Porto Rico voted in their convention here today to send six uninstructed delegates to the national democratic convention, adopted the unit rule for delegates and indorsed a plank calling for ultimate statehood to be granted Porto Rico.

Benjamin J. Horton was elected a member of the national democratic all but faded from the picture Saturday.

urday.

Major Cohen's name has been persistently in the speculation since the death of Senator Harris. On well-authenticated statements that Mrs. Harris would accept the post, if offered, it temporarily faded Friday but returned Saturday to forge well in the lead of all other probable appointees.

Such urdated and urvalence such a paid.

The circular contains four pages of material descriptive of the Kreuger & Toll Company, with particular reference to the secured debentures. Elaborate statistics, balance sheet figures and earnings statements are presented. One looks in vain for the name of an accounting firm. It is not there. member of the national democratic committee to succeed the late Henry W. Dooley. Mrs. Jean S. Whitfemore

was re-elected national committee-1 that of Eugene Talmadge, as a pros-1 ska Dagbladet, written by Gustav Caswoman.

James A. Farley, chairman of the New York state committee, had sent a cablegram asking that the convention indorse Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidential nomination.

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That of Eugene Talmadge, as a prostate provided that of the list, not withstanding definite announcements when highly responsible American by Edwards and on Friday by Dr. financiers "placed their names under the presidential nomination.

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lature would have met to ratify the popular choice.

Committee Fixes Rules.

Called in a special session to amend rules previously adopted at Albany to govern the September 14 primary, the subcommittee of the executive committee opened entries for candidates to succeed Senator Harris, fixed the entrance fee at \$250 and the closing date as June 3, the same as control entries of candidates to succeed Senator George and state house

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Latvian bonds, the various issues pledged, or said to have been pledged, were, in 4929, regarded as fundamentally secure investment. Many of them had a market value appreciably in excess of par, while those which had no official market could, in those days, easily have been disin those days, easily have been dis

The indenture provides that the ratio of the par value of pledged securities to the par value of outstandper cent. The same applies to the income from pledged securities. Failure to maintain such ratios does not constitute default, unless there is a

A. Issues of sovereign countries or bonds of cities with more than 300,000 inhabitants.

300,000 inhabitants.

B. Issues of mortgage banks.

C. Railway shares, dividends on which must be guaranteed by a sovereign government. Apparently, nothing is said about such dividends having to be raid.

ROOSEVELT GIVES VIEWS ON NATION

Continued from First Page.

any individual found himself in circumstances that enabled him to help in the administration of government, or in solving government problems, he ought to do it.

"As far as personal pleasure selfishness goes, I would rather read and do a certain amount of writing.

and do a certain amount of writing, or run the farm and do forestry work at my country home in Hyde Park. I have no illusions about the difficulty of being president."

The governor was asked his reasons for desiring to fight for a democratic victory, and he said instantly:

"If we believe in the American two-party system, which has carried us to success through many crises, we will do well to follow the successful rule and turn out the party in power if it has failed to meet the crises. This has worked in the past."

To the question, "What is the matter with the present government?" he answered.

"A government must not be a government which takes into consideration any one element. It should conider all the elements in the equation. he present difficulty is that the buntry is lopsided." On the budget, Governor Roosevelt said:
"In New York state there is a con-

stitutional provision that the budget must balance this year. A deficit one year must be taken care of the next

apply the same rule to national fi-nances. If a family spends \$500 more, than its income this year, it must cut the budget next year low enough to pay off the \$500, creating no new debts.

"If a family borrows each year t over the excess of expenses over in rome it will go into bankruptcy of the poor house in three or four years

it is unfortunate that this information was not made public at a time when it might have been useful, it may be borne in mind that the indenture does not oblige the trustee to volunteer such data.

Be that as it may, the collateral bonds are the only issue in the various Kreuger enterprises which seem to possess concrete security. Even under prevailing conditions, the values of \$10,000,000, or more than 20 per cent of the outstanding amount of the Kreuger & Toll 5 per cent bonds, as compared with a market quotation of less than half that figure.

and roads to the extent of \$50,000,000 a year. There is still much to be in tax reduction, and in simplifying local government and reducing its cost.

"The other method must be national, because it passes beyond the tothe cost of products at least up to the farm board to raise the price of wheat and cotton by government buying has been a flat failure. It is time try a new method, and practical farm people seem to be in general farm peo

cent of the outstanding amount of the Kreuger & Toll 5 per cent bonds, as compared with a market quotation of less than half that figure.

Indian Viceroy Aids

New Khan of Kalat

QUETTA. Baluchistan, India, April 23.—(P)—Earl Willingdon, viceroy of India, came here by air today from Peshawar, on the northwest frontier, for the purpose of installing on the throne the new khan of Kalat.

Kalat is a state in the Baluchistan agency, comprising a number of the state of the same agency, comprising a number of the same agency, comprising a number of the same agency comprising a number of the same policy and same and should be worked out in the immediate future."

Finally the governor was asked:
"Can it be said you are a wet?"
"Yes." he answered, "I am a wet and I have said so. That is all I am willing to say on that just now."

Guestions the governor preferred not to answer were what he thought of former Governor Smith's recent speech, what he thought of former Governor Smith's recent speech, what he thought of former Governor Smith's recent speech, what he thought of former Governor Smith's recent speech, what he thought of former Governor Smith's recent speech, what he thought of former Governor Smith's recent speech, what he thought of former Governor Smith's recent speech, what he thought of former Governor Smith's recent speech, what he thought of former Governor Smith's recent speech, what he thought of former Governor Smith's recent speech, what he thought of former Governor Smith's recent speech, what he thought of former Governor Smith's recent speech, what he thought of former Governor Smith's recent speech, what he thought o tan agency, comprising a number of tribal territories.

tribal territories.

GEORGE D. PHELPS JR.

DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Stricken by a heart attack, George
D. Phelps Jr., 57, of 495 Burroughs
avenue. S. E., a samechanic, died at his home Saturday before doctors could be summoned. Members of his family and the had appeared in good health

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said he had appeared in good health prior to the attack.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co...

chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co.
and interment is to be in Hollywood cemetery. Mr. Phelps is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. J. H. McCollum, of Atlanta; two brothers, R. C. Phelps, of Atlanta, and D. Q. Phelps, of Decatur, and a sister, Mrs. J. M. Bernard, of Atlanta.

Intervalling Georgia and South Caroling Struct and operate a toll bridge across the Savannah river at Burton's Ferry.

Burton's Ferry connects Georgia highway No. 73 with South Carolina, and is near Sylvania, Ga.

# PRIMROSE

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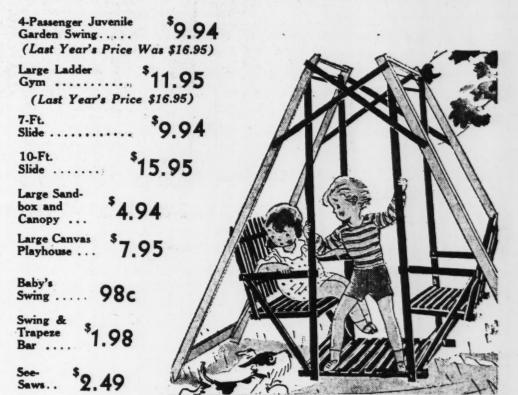
Scarfs, 39c each (16x36, 16x45, 16x54) Linens, Second Floor

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Outdoor Playthings That Will Make the Backyard a Paradise for the Kids This Summer!

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Beauty Salon, Second Floor

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Now She's a

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low priced hose; then she switched to she switched to expensive ones. And now she wears Holeproof because they wear and wear — and keep their beautifully blended col-

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Hosiery, Street Floor



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Beauty Salon, Second Floor

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# IN TOILS OF CRIME

Criminals Protected by Corrupted Politicians, Declares Princeton Head.

NEW YORK, April 23.—(P)—The United States was described by Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, tonight, as being in the toils of highly organized crime syndicates, financed by the bootleg traffic and protected by corrupt political alliances.

Dr. Hibben, close personal friend of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, declared that kidnaping, hitherto the work of an individual or small gang. now has become the "nefarious busi ess of the large crime corporations.

"We claim with pride that we are a free people," he said, "but our freedom is menaced as never before in the history of our nation. Crime in former years was largely confined to attacks upon property. Now it has turned to threats of violence and often murder, and even attacks upon en murder, and even attacks upon children. The home is menaced.

"Many of our industries are obliged to pay systematic, permanent tribute' under a modern feudal system. In this feudal system, however, the overlord is the criminal leader, without mercy and scornfully defiant of law."

Dr. Hibben, who spoke over a radio network from his home in Princeton, N. J., deplored the spasmodic nature. of popular indignation and called for an organized, sustained campaign against crime. sustained campaign

# GERMAN PROFESSOR WILL VISIT AMERICA

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 23.— he plans developed by the Carl churz Memorial Foundation, Inc., for Schurz Memorial Foundation, Inc., for the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe are directing the attention of thousands of people in America to the greatest of the Ger-man poets. The response on the part of the public indicates that while the

major importance, the people are deeply interested in cultural values. Goethe, like Shakespeare, belongs to all countries and to all ages. That is why people respond so readily to the suggestion that Goethe be remembered through a public celebration.

In order to bring inspiration to a great many people in the United States, the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Inc., invited Professor Eugen Kuehemann, of Breslau, a noted Goethe scholar and philosopher, to spend the first half of the year 1932 in the United States, lecturing and speaking, before universities, colleges and community organizations.

Many Congressmen's In-Laws Revealed on Federal Pay Roll

List Includes Daughters, Sons, kept his four clerks, two of them Trammells.

Sons, Brothers, Wives of Both Republican and Democratic Solons. leges and community organizations; Approximately 75 addresses have been arranged to extend over a period of

The foundation has also promoted national Goethe essay contest for idergraduates in American colleges, intestants are permitted to choose e of the following subpects: "Goethe's Conception of Personal-

of money involved is petty compared with the gigantic amounts making up the \$2,000.000,000 deficit. Another reason is that, though everybody in Washington knows the situation exists, it has been considered rather indelicate to allude to it, as though the congressional pay roll were a personal rather than a public matter. However, congress and President Hoover are out on an economy hunt with a fine-tooth comb. When heads are coming off, a senator's in either English or German.

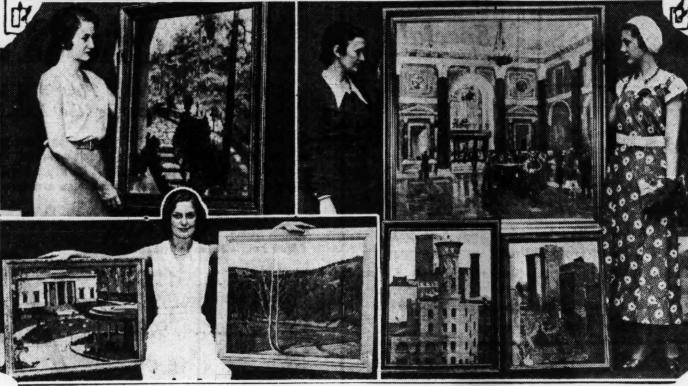
Three prizes of \$50 each for an essay in either English or German.

# Latin America Now on Upgrade NEW YORK, April 23.—(A)—The ommittee on Inter-American relations, in a comprehensive statement than a comprehensive statement than that.

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New York, April 21. 95—The street in a six of six of the street in a six of the street in a six of six of the street in a six of the street in a six of six of the street in a six of th

# HIBBEN SAYS U. S. Thirty-Four Paintings Entered in Competitive Exhibition IMRS. MARY E. HORNE For Robert L. Foreman Award at High Museum of Art



A group of paintings entered in the competitive exhibition at the High Museum of Art for the Robert L. Foreman award are shown above. Judging will be done today. At top, left, Miss Augusta King is shown exhibiting "The Terrace at Glenover," by Frank Mack. At top, right, Misses Aline Timmons and Betty Williams, with paintings of the interior of the Citizens and Southern bank, by Mrs. H. D. Oliver; Ful-

Significantly progressive, sincerely Wendall Jackson, winner of the first tion reveals more feeling, refinement hart, which though overwhelmed by refined and with tonal felicity, the award of \$100 made last year. tition at the High Museum of Art for the Robert L. Foreman award aptly reveal, the latent quality of Atlanta. Several of art. The competitive exhibition will open this afternoon at 3 o'clock with a perfectly and test and continue and test and continue and test and continue are and continue and the paintings reveal the latent qualities. The nocgroup of paintings entered in compe- So varied is the display this year Typifying as much as any other the record of colorful and cherry commo-

Many Congressmen's In-Laws TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE

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ton Tower, by Mrs. Lanier Bradfield Abele, and Marietta street, by Clara Davis. At left, below, Miss Rosemary rama at Grant Park, by Mary Hutchins, and a landscape painting, by Marjorie Conant Bush-Brown. Misses Timmons, Williams, King and Townley are history of art students at Washington Seminary, Photos by George Cornett.

and tonal appreciation.

TO QUIZ CANDIDATES

the modern movement, is valuable as a art. The competitive exhibition will open this afternoon at 3 o'clock with a preview and tea and continue through May 10.

Thirty-four paintings in oils and water colors represent the best work of Atlanta artists, every scene recreating a landmark, landscape, building or a locale in or near Atlanta. Twenty or a locale in or near Atlanta artists, every scene recreated on canvas.

Art critics who visited the museum of Atlanta artists, every scene recreated on canvas.

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Art critics who visited the museum of The Terminal Station, last year's winner.

Colornal Mansion, "Colonial Mansion, "Ratliff—skillful combination of the turnal effect, purely impressionable, in the painting gives the work character and shows unusual adroitness of composition. The painting is definited, and impressionistic: "Across the Valley." and "New Cut" by John Scholar artists are recreated on canvas.

Art critics

> HOME ECONOMIC PRIZE Miss Mary Stewart, of Russell High chool, won first place in the district ome economic contest held Friday at

List Includes Daughters, spend the first half of the year sted Goethe scholar and philosopher, spend the first half of the year sted Goethe scholar and philosopher is sons, Brothers, Wives of Both Republican and Democratic Solons.

By Raymond Clapper.

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Three meetings to perfect branch or-ganizations of the league are sched-uled for this week, all of them to be addressed by the president, Robert C. Mozell. They will be as follows: Fourth ward, Forrest Avenue school, Monday, 8 p. m.; eleventh ward, John B. Gordon school, Friday, 8 p. m.; twelfth ward, Kirkwood school, Thurs-

# TO MODERNIZE SHIPS Illinois Governor

MISS MARY STEWART.

FORMER LEGISLATOR
OF ARKANSAS PASSES
ANNISTON, Alm. April 23.—(P)—
R. D. Roscoc, 53. Downtt (Ark.) Events of the earth spins it swings our telsteep and former Arkansus state senator died here suddenly of apopher
in the last night, He was en route home
after a trip through Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia.

The body, accompanied by the widow
and three daughters, was sent today to
Stuttgart. Ark., for funeral services
and burial.

JOHN A. MACE.

ST. PETERISBURG. Fla., April 23.

(P)—John A. Mace. Portlant, Maine,
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years' service, and well known to hundreds of Maine residents, died at his
own, here at the time of death, and two
sons, Ralph and William, of Portland
for burial.

Funeral Golower and then spoke into the
microphone:

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as the earth spins it swings our telto the complaint on the destrict of the committense and Georgia.

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Gentry, well-known Atlanta elubmonday and the body later sent north
for burial.

SPRINONERS ESCAPE
FROM LOUISIANA JAIL

ALEXANDRIA, La., April 23.

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# **RESTS IN WESTVIEW**

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Mary E. Horne, 84, Thursday morning with members of the family and close friends present. She had been in ill health for four years and an attack of pneumonia caused her death

tack of pneumonia caused her death Wednesday.

The widow of the late Charles D. Horne, widely known Atlantan, Mrs. Horne was known to a wide circle of friends. She is survived, by two daughters, Mrs. Roby Robinson and Mrs. Albert S. Adams, who were with her through her last illness.

Surviving beside her daughters are four granddaughters. Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins, Mrs. Richard H. Bewick, Mrs. Frank Boston and Miss Constance Adams; three grandsons, Roby Robinson. Albert S. Adams and Edward Adams, and her great-grand-daughter, Miss Eloise Robinson Dickey.

Dickey.

The Rev. Father M. A. Cotter officiated at the services and interment
was in the family lot at West View.

# 'BLACKJACK POLITICS' LAID TO FLORIDA JURY

turned here yesterday from Pensacola, where he had been on his campaign for the gubernatorial nomination, the grand jury was called into court to explain its intention to investigate the extensive affice. state attorney's office.

Green vigorously denied the charges made yesterday by Durrance and set forth reasons for the investigation, in-sisting that Judge DeWitt T. Gray appoint "other counsel or state's atorney" to assist it in its delibera-

tions.

Taking the request under advisement, Judge Gray rebuked the jury for presenting two secret communications, one last Saturday and another Monday, which the court declared nade "unwarranted, unjust and un-air" attacks upon the court and its

OF ARKANSAS PASSES
ANNISTON, Ala., April 23.—(P)—
D. Roscoc, 53, Dewitt (Ark.) at rney and former Arkansas state senor died here suddenly of apoplexy te last night. He was en route home ter a trip through F.

ALEXANDRIA. La., April 23.— a son, and two brothers survive.

(P)—Five prisoners shot their way out of the Rapides parish jail here today, wounded one man and escaped in two stolen automobiles with officers in pursuit.

BIRTHS cers in pursuit.

Three Skeletons Found In Tenn. Indian Mound

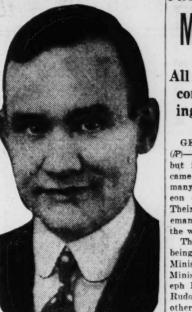
RIPLEY. Tenn., April 23.—A sepulcher that yielded three charred and crumbling skeletons of unusually large proportions has excited interest in Lauderdale county. The discovery was made by Chel D. Maclin, a fisherman, excavating in one of the Indian mounds which sebound in this section.

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Digging this week in one of the mounds Maclin found two skeletons, one decked with ivory beads and a long ivory ornament, and the other with copper rings and ornaments of bone and miga. Deeper in the same mound, he said, he found another skeleton of a man of gigantic proportions. in a sitting posture on a bed of ashes. The bones of an infant, sealed in an earthen vessel, were found near-by. Pieces of pottery, in an excellent state of preservation, were found near-by.

Maclin said he had offered his discoveries to the Tennessee Historical Society at Nashville.

# Assists in Revival



Revival services will be held at JACKSONVILLE, Fla.. April 23.

(P)—State's Attorney Charles M. Durrance today faced the Duval county grand jury and charged the jury had been made "a political black-jack" by certain politicians. Foreman Douglas Green declared the accusation was "unfounded."

At the request of Durrance, who retrumed here vesterday from Pensacola. Wilburn S, Smith. Services will be held at Jackson Hill Baptist church, corner for North Boulevard and Rankin street, beginning today, and running through Sunday, May 8. Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor of the West End Baptist church of this city, will assist the regular pastor of Jackson Hill. Dr. Sunday, May 8. Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor of the West End Baptist church of this city, will assist the regular pastor of Jackson Hill, Dr. Wilburn S. Smith. Services will be regular pastor of Jackson Hill, Dr. Wilburn S. Smith. Services will be

# ARMS CONFERENCE **MAKES PROGRESS**

All Delegates Report Accomplishments at Meeting in Geneva.

GENEVA, Switzerland, April 23. (P)-Disarmament progresses slowly, but it progresses. That assurance came today from the statesmen of many nations who spoke at a lunch-Their purpose was to check pessimism emanating from Geneva concerning the work of the arms conference.

The assertion that progress was being made, which came from Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, Foreign Minister Dino Grandi, of Italy; Joseph Paul-Boncour, of France; Count Rudolf Nadolny, of Germany, and others-was the political leaders' reply to the demand of the president of the journalists, Clarence K. Streit, of the New York Times, that they "give us some good news to put in

the papers."

Mr. MacDonald asserted that Britain was anxious for an armaments agreement and that his government would go to Lausanne hoping to close the door on the bitter past and to inaugurate a new era of world financial stability.

wilburn S. Smith. Services will be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock. A large chorus choir will furnish special music at each service.

285 Jailed in Raid
On Capital Gamblers

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(P)—

Capital police, moving with military precision, today arrested 285 persons and confiscated large amounts of gaming equipment in a widespread series of raids against gambling resorts.

Interpretation and pot its news from the newspapers of other countries a better understanding would result. Ambassador Hugh Gibson expressed the regrets of Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson over his inability to be present. Most of the speakers asserted the press had been unduly pessimistic about the outcome of the conference and about efforts to solve other international problems.

Official word was that there was no change in the condition of Mr. Stimson, who has been suffering from laryngitis. He played golf this morning and planned a trip to the mountains tomorrow.

# Only 1.1 Families Per Dwelling In Georgia, Census Report Shows

In Georgia, Census Report Shows matriage and will make the communications public because "the published which might subject you gentlemen to some civil action by any person who may have felt they had been libeled in these communications."

Both Judge Gray and Durrance to make the published which might subject you gentlemen to some civil action by any person who may have felt they had been libeled in these communications. The foreman Green, after a session of the grand jury, refused, saying the jury may not have had proper legal advice and that it was possible the presentments should be handled in another form. Judge Gray delivered the documents to Durturned them to the court murded them to the court. The judge refused a request by Durrance to relieve the jury from its said so that its transactions regarding the state attorney's office could be aired in open court. The court said it had no authority to waive the oath in the present case.

\*VOICE OF PLANET AND SILK STOCKING SENT OVER RADIO

BY H. ALLEN SMITH.

NEW YORK April 23.—(UP)—
Science demonstrated tonight that a silk stocking can be made to grow planet Venus is capable of crooning in a falsetot one.

These unique capabilities were demonstrated by Professor Albert Shepard and Dr. E. E. Free, of New York University. The noises the made of the court of the present case.

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The contestants were first given an objective test on art in relation to home and clothing. The second part was the preparation of a quick bread and a short essay on "The Place of Quick Breads in the Diet." The contestants were not only scored on the subject matter, but the number of steps and motions used in the preparation of quick breads.

The star performer of the evening was Venus, since a telescope had to be trained on that celestial lady be trained on the telescope out the window, shut the lights off in the room and then spoke into the microphone:

The power company's charge of fraud in assessing its property was termed "scandalous" by the city, which simultaneously claimed the company's bill of complaint "is so fend the city of Daytona Beach was asked by the city. Throughout a senate day J. Thomas termed court.

The power company's charge of fraud in assessing its property was termed "scandalous" by the

their answer thereto."

Fitzgerald, 210 McClelland drive, girl. Lowe, 72 Astor avenue, girl. Lowe. 72 Astor avenue, girl. E. Wiggins, 781 Pryor atreet, S. W., H. C. Peavy, 1884 Boulevard drive, S. E.,

O. Brock, 916 Carmel avenue, N. E., B. Smith, 350 Windsor street, boy. J. Friedland, 479 Parkway drive, boy. H. Sanders, Decatur, Ga., boy. M. Ingram, Covington road, girl. M. Guthrie, 820 Moreland avenue, S.

J. A. Gilbert, 914 Cypress street, N. E.,

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The senate also had before it, how-

Unanimous consent for Heflin to

Unanimous consent for Heflin to speak on the contest was asked, but Senator McNary, republican, Oregon, objected.

Black reiterated that the Hastings report was based on "trivialities."

As an example, he said that R. R. Moton, negro head of Tuskegee Institute, was known in Alabama as Dr. R. R. Moton, and his name was so recorded on the ballot.

"But Senator Hastings has listed him as one of the illegal voters in Alabama," Black shouted, "merely because they wrote his name as Dr."

A vote on the proposal to declare Bankhead the legally elected senator is expected early next week.

is expected early next week. \$200,000 Fire. MEDFORD, Ore., April 23.—(P)-Flames breaking out simultaneously i two Medford industrial plants toda

F. G. O'Rear, 884 York avenue, girl. GRADUATES CALLING CARDS

Midwestern Farmers

DENVER, Col., April 23.—(49)—Belated snowfall in the Rocky mountain region and generous rains eastward to the Mississippi river today cheered

Mild temperatures accompanied the snowfall in most places and the melt-ing flakes soaked the ground. Denver and Rio Grande railroad

armers and stockmen.

# MUNICIPAL MARKETS

Department Would Have Authority To Buy and Sell Food, Other Supplies.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 23 .-(N.A.N.A.) - A municipal department of markets, with authority for the city to buy and sell food and household supplies, is provided in a charter ordinance presented to com-mon council by Alderman Dietz. This is one of the first steps to

enact legislation recommended in May-or Hoan's inaugural address. Such a demand has been made by socialists for years.
The new department is intended

for use if profiteering is found to exist in any of the necessities of life. It is to be administered by the mayor, the president of the council and the

the president of the council and the sealer of weights and measures.

Common council is specifically forbidden to make any appropriations for the department, so taxes cannot be used to finance its activities. The only apparent source of funds is the marketing fund, \$7,447.78 profits from the sale of army and navy supplies by Mayor Hoan, which was the subject of an investigation by the previous council.

With the adoption of the Dietz ordi-nance this money would be turned over to the city marketing department and it is said a suit instituted against the mayor to recover it could not be maintained.

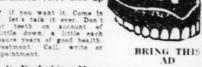
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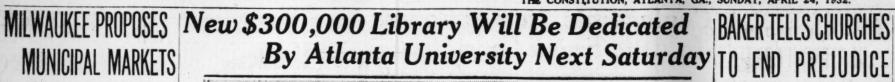


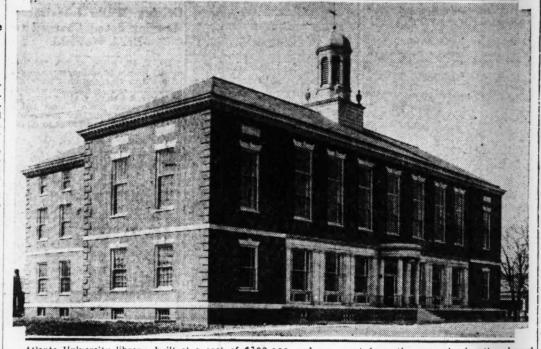
Silver Filling ... 50 up
Porcelain Filling ... \$1.00 up
Gold Filling ... 2.00 up
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CREDIT if you want it. Come in neglect your teeth on account of mense. A little down, a little each week will insure years of good health.



Dr. C. E. Jenkins, Mgr NEW SYSTEM DENTISTS 57 Whitehall St. Hrs. 8-8 Daily





Atlanta University library, built at a cost of \$300,000 under a grant from the general education board for use by the negro institutions of Atlanta, which will be dedicated Saturday, April 30. In the new library are seats for more than 400 readers, space for 118,000 books, seminar and classrooms for graduate students, librarian's office and workrooms, and spacious hall for art exhibits.

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Repairs Made Whil-U-Wait

was a remark when the Briggs pool was revealed.

Today's revelations gave a tremendous impetus to the market inquiry. There is certain to be a dispute over future policy and especially whether the life of the investigation shall be prolonged beyond the end of the present session and into the presidential

campaign.

May Continue Inquiry.

Unless further senate authority is obtained the hearing dies with the con-

"It doesn't seem to me that we can possibly close this session." Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa, said to-

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\* Figures from report of Electric Refrigeration News, Feb. 24, 1932.

SHORT BEFORE CRASH.

William (Big Bill) Danforth is one of few men who went short of the market before the 1929 collapse and was able to survive the last mad uprush of prices before reaping his profit. But unlike Smith and Bragg, Danforth turned bullish toward the middle of last year.

Fred J. Fisher is the oldest of the seven Fisher brothers. His fortune was based on the founding, with his brother, Charles, of the well-known Fischer Body Corporation. From a \$50,000 business in 1908, they nursed this enterprise into one doing business

Brookhart, republican, Iowa, said today. "We will have to go into the summer."

Chairman Norbeck announced the inquiry would resume at 10:30 a. m. Monday but in executive session to determine policies. No witnesses have been summoned for that day. The committee must decide whether to send investigators to New York and about obtaining additional counsel.

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# BAKER TELLS CHURCHES Vivid Posters Further Work Rain, Snowfall Cheer

Advises Dispassionate Study of Prohibition and Political Candidates.

CLEVELAND, April 23 .- (AP)-The nation's churches were urged by Newton D. Baker today to "leave prejudice behind and make a real study of the wet and dry question.'

The former secretary of war, who is often discussed as a possible candi-

Of Seeking To End Wars



The former secretary of war, who is often discussed as a possible candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, made his appeal before the Federated Churches of Cleveland at their annual meeting.

He preferred, however, that the churches study all questions as well as prohibition and raise the tone of the coming presidential campaign to a basis of courtery and unprejudiced inquiry.

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His subject was "Liquidated Leadership" and he asserted that "in my opinion, neither here nor in the world, is there an audible or authentic voice in our search for cures and causes."

He pointed out the changes in Europe since the war and then said "in our country a new form of civilization grew on an ascending scale of prosperity. Things told us by political and financial leaders crumbled under us. As a consequence, there is no authoritative voice left."

Economic warfare, he said, began when military warfare stopped and "now we find all over Europe little nations busy building tariff, walls that are crumbling the warld's industries."

With the disarmament education committee," Mrs. McEachern further said, that are crumbling the warld's industries.

war:

'One week of the World War cost the United States a sum sufficient to build your state and in each and every state of the Union: Twenty \$100,000 high schools, 30 \$40,000 grade schools, 10 \$100,000 churches and 40 \$35,000 gecreation centers, and with the money the Great War cost the United States for half a year a tractor and an automoa year a tractor and an automobile could be bought for every one of the 6,500,000 farms in the United States, and there would be left—600 million dollars for good roads.

good roads."

"In the Geneva disarmament conference." Mrs. McEachern continued, "the world faces the whole question of war assa means of settling dispute. We hope the poster display will focus the attention of the thinking public on the chance afforded through this conference to forestall another world conflagration, to make

workers, digging toward Silverton, Col., snowbound by rail for weeks, were forced to turn back when a two-foot fall of fresh snow caused numer-ous small slides behind them and threatened to cut off communication. TWO NEGROES SHOT IN RAID ON "GAME"

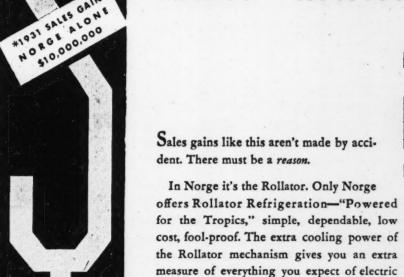
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But those thousands who saw the Norge and bought saw more than a mechanism. They saw a beautiful, well designed, well built, well finished cabinet. They liked the waisthigh shelves-the odor-proof ice freezing compartment. They noticed the rounded corners inside. They saw the Voir family and many other such features. For it is a fact that no other electric refrigerator offers you so many features of utility and convenience.

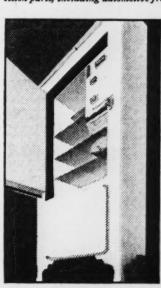
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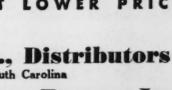
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# **GOVERNORS MEET**

Politics Barred as State Executives Gather in Richmond, Virginia.

RICHMOND, Va., April 23.-(A) Governors of more than half of the United States were gathering here this week-end to study seven paramount problems confronting state governments, and to celebrate the bicentennial anniversary of George Washing-

It is for the discussion of these subjects, and not national politics that the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the National Governors' Conferce is being held, Governor Pollard, host, emphasized today.

"We are doing all we can to keep the national political controversies out of the conference," he said, express-ing the hope that none will be in-jected into the formal sessions which begin Monday.

begin Monday.

The seven problems to be discussed are taxation in the farm states, motor safety, extension of state operation of highways and roads, state banking systems and their retention or abolition, duty of the state in relieving unemployment, control of municipal expenditures and reduction of public expenditures.

Roosevelt to Speak.

Observance of the Washington bi-centennial year will be marked offi-cially by a series of pilgrimages to historic shrines in Virginia, closely linked with the life of the first president, and a Washington memorial ora-tion to be delivered by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York,

Wednesday night.

Beginning with the Virginia reception at the executive mansion tomorrow night, the conference will be continued through Thursday, when the governors will be entertained at the White House by President Hoover. The south's emergence from agriculture to industry was brought about so trapidly that a large proportion of its rapidly that a large proportion of the resonance of their communities. Mrs. Louise Leonard McLaren, director of South-Leonard McLaren, directo

mer School for Women Workers in Industry, and Miss Mary C. Barker, I chairman of the central committee of the school. Mrs. McLaren is the house greenors will be entertained at the White House by President Hoover, Twenty-nine governors have officially accepted the formal invitation. Governor share officially accepted the formal invitation, and the first in arrive will be seven the Virginia conference the distinction of being the largest every held.

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# SLAYING OF NATIVE

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Dr. J. K. Fancher, well-known At-lanta physician, was elected presi-sient of the Atlanta Alumni chapter of PLANS NO I

# Women Industrial Workers WINNERS ANNOUNCED TO AIR PROBLEMS Need Education, Leader Says



Mrs. Louise Leonard McLaren (right), director of the Southern Sumner School for Women Workers in Industry, and Miss Mary C. Barker,

### ECONOMY BILL NEAR COMPLETION IN POLICE FIGHT

PEACE RUMORED

TO REST IN OAKLAND

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lanta physician, was elected president of the Albas Kappa Kappa medical fraternity at an organization meeting Friday, it was announced Saturday. A constitution and by laws were adopted by the new charter.

Dr. S. H. Shippey was chosen as sice president, and Dr. R. Russell Burke was named secretary and the state university and college, said urer. All alumni of the Alpha Kappa Kappa in Atlanta and vicinity are invited to send in their names to Dr. Burke, Suite 705 Doctors' building.

Hanks NO FIGHT

JACKSON, Miss., April 23.—(P)—
L. G. North, ousted as secretary and business manager of Mississippi State of the state university and college, said business manager of the state university and colleges, said the injunction secured by the trusters the injunction secured by the trusters to prevent his further physical invited to send in their names to Dr. Burke, Suite 705 Doctors' building.

# IN STERCHI CONTEST

Prize winners in the essay contest conducted recently by Sterchi Brothers Stores, Inc., 116-118-120 White-Itall street, were announced Saturday by the judges, who asserted that such a large number of splendid papers on the contest subject were submitted that their task was extremely diffi

cult.

The essay contest was based on reasons submitted on "Why I Prefer Sterchi's for My Selections in Home Furnishings for My Room, Apartment or Home." After examining the entire number of essays submitted, the following decision was reached:

First prize, \$50—Mrs. Victoria Brown, 551 Orme circle, Atlanta.

Second prize, \$25—Miss Kathleen T. Simpson, 543 Ashby street, S. W., Atlanta.

Atlanta.

Third prize, \$10—Miss Pauline Sutterfield, Georgia State College for Women. Milledgeville, Ga.
Fourth prize, \$5—Mrs. T. J. Epps, 25 West Broad street, Newnan, Ga.
Fifth prize, \$5—Mrs. P. L. Johnston. 1042 North avenue, N. E., Atlanta.
Sixth prize, \$5

Sixth prize, \$5-Mrs. M. T. Holland, Route 3, Bowdon, Ga.

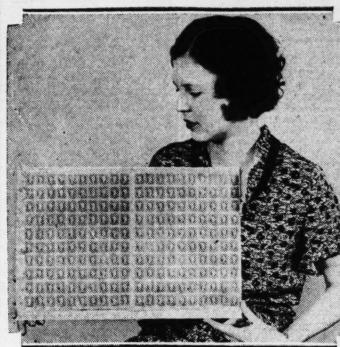
The following were given honorable

mention:

Mrs. Charles Leon Harris, 107
Fourteenth avenue, Cordele, Ga.; Mrs.
Clarence B. Farrar, 2384 Boulevard
drive, N. E., Atlanta; Miss Francis
Kemp, Milledgeville; Mrs. J. W. McConnell, 1020 Williams Mill road, N.
E., Atlanta; Miss Mary R. Steadwell,
3201 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs.
Ben Hardy Jr., Barnesville, Ga.

### CUNNINGHAM NAMED BETHEL COLLEGE HEAD

# Confederate Stamps Found PHYSICIAN ARRESTED In Attic Trunk Long Unused



Mrs. Charlie Troutt holding the full sheet of 1864 Confederate postage stamps. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

of America postage stamps were found Davis. The sheet is composed of two last week by Mrs. E. H. Hinton, of panes of 100 stamps each, every one 219 Twelfth street, N. E., in a trunk of the 200 stamps being in good conwhich had belonged to her mother. dition, with the exception of four, The sheet is in remarkable condition, which are slightly torn.

A full sheet of Confederate States show a bust of President Jefferson

McKENZIE, Tenn.. April 23.—(P)
The Rev. W. B. Cunningham, of
Union City, Tenn.. today was elected
president of Bethel College, said to
be the only Cumberland Presbyterian
college in the world.

The selection was made by the
church board of education, meeting at
the college.

Dr. Cunningham, secretary of the
board, will succeed Dr. E. H. Guynn,
who asked to be relieved from his contract because of his health.

The shamps are blue, of 10-cent denomination, and are from plate No. 3
of a series of four plates engraved in
Richmond, Va., by engravers named
Archer and Halpen. The stamps,
who asked to be relieved from his contract because of his health. considering that it has lain in the Members of the Atlanta Stamp So-

DECATUR RITES TODAY FOR REV. J. D. MILTON

Driving While Intoxicated, Leaving Scene Charged to Dr. J. W. Field.

Dr. T. R. Kendall Sr. Dr. A. M. Pierce. the Rev. O. L. Kelly, and the Rev. Dr. Elam F. Dempsey. Rev. Nath Thompson. Rev. P. A. Kellet. Rev. Dr. Elam F. Dempsey. Rev. Nath Thompson. Rev. P. A. Kellet. Rev. Marvin Maxwell. Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt, and Rev. W. P. Hamby. Members of the North Georgia Conference will form honorary escorts.

Mr. Milton, who was visiting his son. Dr. John D. Milton, at the time rearly 50 years and had converted more than 5,000 persons. He had held pastorates in Atlanta and many other cities in the conference.

Saturday night when the car in which she was riding with her son, Jimmy. Collided with a machine driven by Dan Lane, negro. of 207 Currier street. At Spring and Marietta streets. Police reports said. Mrs. Blalock was stopped a block away by a passerby. W. L. Shields, of 291 Josephine street. N. E., according to officers. The physician was released under bond of \$500.

Mrs. J. M. Blalock. 49, of 642 Kennedy street, was slightly injured



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When you shop, do you always get your favorite packaged productsthe ones you ask for?

Or do you sometimes yield to the persuasion of insistent clerks and let them sell you, instead, other products which they claim are "just as good?"

If you have ever purchased these "just as good" brands, you know how frequently such unfamiliar products disappoint you. Compared with the brands you know and like and ask for, these others often fail to give you the money's worth which you have every right to expect.

Why, then, should any clerk ever urge you to buy them? Usually there is only one reason. But for your own protection, bear it constantly in mind.

Whenever you find any store

continually urging you to buy strange products in place of the dependable brands you ask for, this is generally true: The merchant reaps an extra profit, or his clerk a commission, by switching you to the unknown, often inferior merchandise!

Many of the best stores everywhere forbid this practise. When you buy from them you are always sure of getting exactly what you ask for, with full value in the merchandise you want for every penny you spend.

But if you are urged to buy something "just as good" as the thing you ask for, refuse it! Insist on products you know by experience, or by reputation. Such products are often advertised in this newspaper. Get the brands you ask for, and you'll avoid many a disappointment!

# Institute of Public Affairs Begins in Athens on May 2

Senate Committee on Ju- Two McNairs Wounded dicial Reform To Hold By One Shot at Harlem Nine States To Join in Three Hearings During Ses-

ATHENS, Ga., April 23 .- The University of Georgia announces that its sixth annual session of the Institute of Public Affairs will begin in Athens on Monday, May 2, and extend through Wednesday of the following week. During this meeting the Georgia state senate committee on judicial and legislative reform will hold its public hearings, having been granted permission by the institute to use the entire round table section of the session for its hearings and discussions with the program to be arranged by the senate committee. The committee, in its Athens discussions, will decide what recommendations it will make later to the general assembly in reference to judicial reform

because its political, financial and economic affairs are inextricably interwoven with those of foreign nations. For this reason the institute holds that it is imperative for the American people to understand foreign countries, their psychology, their national policies, their hopes, their fears and their problems. With this in mind the lectures and conferences of the session have been planned to include all important current topics.
The session of the Institute of Pub-lic Affairs, sponsored by the Univer-sity of Georgia, will be held under the

ker, of Canton, at a meeting of the Fifth District Medical Society to be held Wednesday afternoon and evening in the Fulton County Academy of Medicine. Dr. Coker will speak at the evening session.

"Cancer of the Breast" will be discussed by Dr. Calvin Stewart, of the Steiner clinic, at the evening session.

The feature of the afternoon session will be "A Paper on the Heart." given by Thomas E. Rogers, of Macon. The first address will begin at 3:30 in the evening. Ten addresses will be given, following an introduction by Dr. Dan Y. Sage.

Kane Cobb was a native of Franklin political leaders of Gainesville. Tennesses of Franklin was one of Lucy Cobb College's first students. After her marriage she moved to Cartersville, where she had recommodated from the home of surface will be in Oak and the content of the political leaders of Gainesville. Tennesses is sufficiently and was one of Lucy Cobb College's first students. After her marriage she moved to Kingston, Bartow county, Later was to Cartersville, where she had recommodated from the home of sufficient her marriage she moved to Cartersville, where she had recommodated from the home of his form the home of his sughter there.

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### CLARKE DEMOCRATS

chairman of Clarke county democrati so named Joe H. Lumpkin, Athens.

# Fat Men! Here's A Red Hot Tip

Vigor, Energy and Mental Activ-

HARLEM, Ga., April 23 .- Johnnie McNair, white man, suffered a broken right arm and a flesh wound in the abdomen from a shot which also struck Glenn McNair, wounding him slightly in the left The shooting happened at a store here. Johnnie McNair was sent to a hospital in Augusta after treatment by a local physician. Officers said they were told the Mc-Nairs were shot by a farmer living near here. The cause of the trou-ble was not learned.

# PRIMARY CANDIDATE

MACON. Ga., April 23.—(P)— James H. Palmer, candidate for sher-

# OVER TOBACCO PLANTS

HAHIRA, Ga., April 23.—(P)—Blue mold has created a scarcity of tobacco plants that may cause an automatic curtailment of acreage in sections of the bright leaf belt, and reports of thefts in south Georgia have

Carnegie Endowment led growers to post armed guards over seed beds.

Late freezes contributed to the

Mr Stone was a member of the Primitive Raptist church. He is survived by several children Including Mrs. W. H. White, Mrs. G. D. Moore, Mrs. Susan Mitchkie. William Stone, all of Valdosta: Charles Stone, of Mayday: John Stone, of Alapha, Mrs. Sidney Clements, of Baxley: Mrs. Annie Smith, of Adel, and Miss Fannie Stone, of Berrien county.

Safe Way to Get Rid of Surplus Fat Lavender, Sa, widow of the Rate A. H. Lavender, Sa, widow of the Rate A. H. Lavender, died Saturday morning at her home. is survived by five sons. Robert Lav-

feeling 100 per cent—I am 25 per cent more active—My mind is clear cent more active—My mind is clear cent—All skin eruptions have dispappeared—My face and lips have color—When I go to bed I am motionless—sleep like a brick. Am 46 years old and feel 20 years younger."

Millions of men the world over are taking the little daily dose of Kruschen because they know that it keeps them feeling It and active—life really becomes a glorious adventure—well worth living.

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—them get a bottle of Kruschen Salits which costs but a triffe and will last 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning—cut down on aweets for a while—persist in this method every morning and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weight yourself again—and know that the six mineral salts of Kruschen have presented you with glarious health.

To take off fat harmlessly and SAFELY take Kruschen every morning—down tworty—life the SAFE was to reduce.

But he sure for your health's sale that you ask for and get Kruschen avery morning—down tworty—life the SAFE was to reduce.

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# S. E. ART ASSOCIATION

Day Convention Opening On Thursday.

ATHENS, Ga., April 23 .- The convention program of the Southeastern Art Association has been completed. Delegates from nine states will meet

in Athens April 28, 29 and 30. Miss Annie May Holliday, art director of the Georgia State Teachers' College, is president of the association, and she will be assisted in conducting the meetings by her executive

committee and state sponsors from North and South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Georgia.

Registration will be in the main dining hall of the Georgian hotel, where the commercial exhibits will be displayed. These commercial exhibits hold great interest for art teachers, because in them new methods are because in them new methods a demonstrated and attractive supplied and examples of professional work are shown

At the public hearings the senate committee will be assisted by an advisory committee, appointed by the late president of the senate, W. Cecil Neill, and by the speaker of the house of representatives, Arlie D. Tucker, This committee contains members of the senate, the house ind citizens of Georgia. The institute's committee on the constitution will also attend and take part in the discussion.

Lectures will be delivered each day of the session by prominent men who by reason of their position and attainments can speak authoritatively on the political and social subjects as signed them by the institute.

The object of the session, as stated by the institute, is to emphasize to the people of Georgia the fact that the United States cannot permanently maintain its traditional attitude of aloofness toward the outside world, because its political, financial and economic affairs are inextricably interwoven with those of foreign nations. For this reason the institute to doll that it is imperative for the American people to understand foreign countries, their psychology, their national policies, their psychology, their national properties and properties of the description of the description of the description of the properties of the psychology, their national

# HALL LAUNCHES MOVE

for International Peace.

The senate committee on judicial and legislative reform attending the shortage of plants and farmers are shortage of plants and farmers are studying replacement crops. Tomato, bean and other truck crop acreage and Alpha A. Fowler. The advisory committee will be made up of Claude committee will be made up of Claude.

Agriculture agents say the tobacco restriction.

Seed beds.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 23.—
Enthusiastic organization meeting of the Forward Hall County and Gainesville movement was launched Saturday with Roy LeCraw, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, making the main address. Austric Forward Hall County and Gainesville movement was launched Saturday with Roy LeCraw, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, making the main address. Austric Forward Hall County and Gainesville may be increased as a result of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, making the main address. Austric Forward Hall County and Gainesville movement was launched Saturday with Roy LeCraw, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, making the main address. Austric Forward Hall County and Gainesville movement was launched Saturday with Roy LeCraw, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, making the main address. Austric Forward Hall County and Gainesville movement was launched Saturday with Roy LeCraw, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, making the main address.

FREED IN LIQUOR CASE

hotel room here yesterday.

### Speaks on Art



# Georgia Garden Club's New Officers



Shown here are the newly-elected officers of the Georgia Garden Club which closed its annual state Convention in Athens Saturday. From left to right, front row, are: Mrs. Oscar Palmour, first vice president, College Park; Mrs. Thomas Berry, Rome, president; Mrs. William Akers, Atlanta, second vice president, and Mrs. J. H. Rucker, Athens, recording secretary. Back row, Mrs. Cooper Newton, Griffin, treasurer, and Mrs. J. L. Giddens, Valdosta, third vice president. Mrs. J. N. O'Neill, Rome (not in picture), was named

# Bainbridge Women Revive Old Art SIXTH DISTRICT LEGION And Stage Quilt, Blanket Exhibit

BAINBRIDGE, Ga.. April 23.—
Inaugurating what is believed to be the first of its kind in Georgia, Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church staged a quilt show here Friday afternoon that drew a great throng to view several hundred quilts, spreads, blankets, afghans, etc., that were on exhibit. Judges frob Georgia and Florida awarded prizes for the oldest and most beautiful of the exhibits.

Among the older quilts and blankets were several more than 150 years old. Quilt and spread making has for an afghan,

# TO 'FORWARD GEORGIA' Secretaries Get Many Souvenirs At Banquet at Radium Springs

for International Peace.

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Port News.

During the morning session the convention delegates decided to continue in the present organization rather than merge with the National Association of Commercial Secretaries.

The secretaries lunched at the Hotel Doubley of the Riverside Manufacturing Company, atlanta more fixed by the Atlanta Table Company, Atlanta; one Hygiene mattress, made by The Riverside Manufacturing Company, Moultrie; three pairs duck

WAVERLY, Tenn., April 23.—(P)
David S. Lansden, clerk of the Tennessee supreme court at Nashville, was exonerated today of liquor and pistol-carrying charges placed against him after his automobile had struck and seriously injured a highway patrolman near here March 20.
The state's case began to crumble when Circuit Judge J. D. G. Morton directed a verdict of not gnilty on charges of possessing and transporting liquor and carrying pistols, and collapsed completely when the court subsequently directed a similar verside on the charge of driving an automobile while drunk. directed a verdict of not guilty on charges of possessing and transporting liquor and carrying pistols, and they clements, of Bately. Mrs. Sarah Barbee. 22. died here last night at the home of her grandson. Rev. Broadus Jones, and a Atlanta while Mr. Jones was pastor of the Oakland Baptist church shree. She is survived by four grandchildren. The court sked W. C. Howells, the prosecutor, if he could controver this testimony and receiving many. Atlants: a sisted by the ministers of this datanta, a sasisted by the ministers of this datanta, assisted by the ministers of the G. Burber of Company, Company

# a bathtub General Lynes Asks Endorsement Of Virginian as U.C.V. Commander

MARIETTA, Ga., April 23.—Indersement of Lieutenant General Homer Atkinson, of Virginia, for commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, was given here this week by General J. Colton Lynes, inspector general of the U. C. V. General Lynes asks support for the nomination of General Atkinson for the high honor in a letter addressed of Virginia who will honor General Atkinson by handing him our banner. The press of the south has so generously assisted at all times in giving publicity to all Confederate notices and calls, as to encourage us again extended.

"J. COLTON LYNES."

nomination of General Atkinson for the high honor in a letter addressed to his comrades, the survivors of the armies of the gray.

The letter follows:

"To United Confederate Veterans— Dear Comrades: At a call meeting of the department heads of the U. C. V. Federation, it was decided to place in nomination for commander-in-chief, Lieutenant General Homer Atkinson. General Atkinson is a in-chief, Lieutenant General Homer Atkinson. General Atkinson is a Virginiau and has held office in the U. C. V. for many years; from commander of A. P. Hill Camp No. 837 to his present office, and has never asked for nor sought any office.

"When a youth of only 16 years he was allowed to join Company B, Archer's Battalion, Virginia Volunteers. He was in many battles fought around Richmond and Petersburg. He was in the first and the last battles near Petersburg, and was paroled when General Lee surrendered. He never took the oath of allegiance, as he hoped to be exchanged. Theodore M. Dillaway, director of real salso a thorough the none of the custom house shortly before noon to a hospital.

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### MASONIC ASSOCIATION **MEETS IN ROME MAY 4**

ROME, Ga., April 23.—Rome will be the mecca for many Masons of northwest Georgia when the thirty-fifth annual convention of the seventh district association is held May 4 enth district association is held May 4 and 5, with sessions during mornings, afternoons and nights.

An elaborate program has been arranged by Worshipful Master Charles J. Ogles for the entertainment and instruction of the visiting and local craftsmen, as well as for the ladies of the Order of Eastern Star.

the U. D. C. that D. H. Roberts, editor of the Valdosta Times, has accepted the invitation to make the Memorial Day address on Tuesday, April 28.

Masonic Convention.

TENNILLE, Ga.. April 23.—The Washington and adjoining counties' Masonic convention, composed of the lodges in Tennille, Sandersville. Davisboro, Harrison, Warthen, Milledgeville and Sparta, will meet Thursday, 28th, in Sandersville with Hamilton lodge as host. J. E. Daniel, of Davisboro, worshipful master, will preside over the session, one feature of which will be the election of officers.

Glee Club to Sing.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 23.—

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THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 23.— be held ber 20. College, in Norman Park, will sing here tomorrow at both morning and TEST OF BUS LICENSE

Valdostan Found Dead.
VALDOSTA. Ga., April 23.—(P)—
P. G. Burke, 62, was found dead of gunshot wounds at his residence here today. Relatives said he had been in ill health for five years and had been despondent. Survivors include his widow and three children. Fu-neral services will be held here to-



# Trash Wagon Driver Held in Grocery Theft

WEST POINT, Ga., April 23.— Lem Chandler, negro driver of one of the Lanett city trash wagons, was arrested Friday on a charge of stealing groceries from a Lanett firm. A stock of groceries, ample for a small store, is said to have been found at Lem's home.

In his capacity as trash man, Lem would call at the grocery nightly and assist in taking out trash, piling it in the back yard for removal early next morning. The supplies are said to have been hidden under the trash and hauled to Lem's home.

On Sundays, it is alleged, Lem would stock up an automobile and drive out to the rural regions, where he had quite a business as a ped-dler.

# MRS. THOMAS BERRY

ATHENS, Ga., April 23.—(49)—
Mrs. Thomas Berry, of Rome, was elected president of the Garden Club of Georgia at the closing session of its annual meeting here today. Columbus was selected for the 1933 convention city.

Mrs. Alexander dectared that hever in history has our country been in such need of courageous leadership. "In consequence," she said, "the democratic party has a splendid opportunity for service."

She declared that the mission of both parties should be to sell to our citizens that plan of government additional control of the courage of the

lumbus was selected for the 1933 convention city.

Mrs. Berry succeeds Mrs. Clarence G. Anderson, Sayannah. Mrs. Oscar Palmour, College Park, was named first vice president; Mrs. William Akers, Atlanta, second vice president: Mrs. J. L. Giddens, Valdosta, third vice president; Mrs. J. V. H. Rucker, Athens, recording secretary; Mrs. J. N. O'Neill, Rome, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Cooper Newton, Griffin, treasurer.

Mrs. George Burrys of the Charter.

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Told in Brief

Port News.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 23.—(P)
Arrived: Culberson, Brunswick;
Providence, Baltimore: City of Chattanooga. Boston and New York.
Sailed: Culberson, Para; Providence, Baltimore.

Susie Railey, Avera, Ga.; Mrs. Lizzie Humphries.
Dr. Cooper practiced medicine in this county for 53 years, was a deacon in the Baptist church, member of the Hancock county board of education and director in the Hancock National bank. Rev. George S. Stead. In pastor, will conduct the funeral at the graveside.

PRESBYTERY HOLDS

Sailed: Culberson, Para; Providence, Baltimore.

Editor to Speak.

VALDOSTA. Ga., April 23.—It is announced by the Valdosta chapter of the U. D. C. that D. H. Roberts, editor of the Valdosta Times, has accepted the invitation to make the Memorial Day address on Tuesday, April 28.

The graveside.

PRESBYTERY HOLDS

CEDARTOWN SESSION

CEDARTOWN, Ga., April 23.—

The Cherokee presbytery has just and a Victory Day address was made by the chairman. Prior to the meeting was copened with a sermon by the retiring ment democrates of the ninth district was given for these two distinguished women.

be held at Walnut Grove on Septem-

POSTPONED AT ALBANY
ALBANY, Ga., April 23.—(P)—A court test for a city of Albany ordinance levying a mileage license fee on bus lines was deferred today when Judge B. C. Gardner postponed until Wednesday a hearing on a petition for injunction brought against the city last week by J. A. Henley, bus line operator.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 23.—On Sunday, May 1, the First Presbyterian Church of Columbus will celevate and present members of this church. Letters of invitation will be sent to all former members whose names and addresses are available. The morning service at 11 o'clock will be arranged for this occasion.

Interest is added to the occasion as

Two Under Bond.

WEST POINT. Ga., April 23.—Jim Sims and Luke Deese, arrested here by Prohibition Agent V. H. Hilton, of Atlanta, on charge of violating the prohibition law, have been placed under \$500 bonds each by United States Commissioner Brown, of Newnan, for their appearance at the federal court in Atlanta, It is alleged that the enforcement officer bought a pint of whisky from Sims and two pints from Deese.

Nearly 100 girls of the senior class of A. L. Miller High school voted Friday to wear cotton instead of silk graduating dresses and to earry in expensive bouquets.

S. C. V. Commander

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MACON LAWYERS SUED

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MACON Ga., April 23.—(P)—John R. L. Smith and Joseph Lecontes Sinth, Macon attorneys, were cited done to show cause before Judge Louis L. Brown, of the Macon circuit, on July 18 why they should not return to A. C. Felton Jr., president of the Nye Odorless Incinerator Corners of Alabama seeking immediate robation \$26,004.63, which Mr. Felton claims is an excess fee for representation in an extended litigation.

Mr. Felton said in his petition to Judge Brown that the law firm collected for him \$160,122.12 in the courts of Delaware and that the fee agreed upon was \$35,000. The firm returned was been proposed for the immediate returned by the fife early this morning when he dashed into the blazing structure to rescue his 13-year-old helper, Charlie Turner, who had been trapped by the fife.

Young Johnson escaped uninjured by the fire.

fire.
Young Johnson escaped uninjured but the Turner youth was seriously burned about the hands and body. He was taken to a local hospital, where his injuries were treated and later removed to the home of rela-

Mrs. Edgar Alexander, Miss Stella Akin Address 'Victory Meeting.'

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 23 .-Addressing a Victory Day audience here today, Mrs. Edgar Alexander, of Atlanta, national committeewoman for Georgia and Miss Stella Akin, secretary of the democratic state committee, aroused intense enthusiasm when they spoke of the certainty of democratic victory this year, with Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York and Georgia, bearing the democratic presidential banner.

Mrs. Alexander declared that never

Rome (not in picture), was named

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# COLUMBUS CHURCH

"HOME-COMING" DAY

dast week by J. A. Henley, bus line operator.

Henley has refused to pay the literest is added to the occasion as it marks four years of the pastorate of Dr. Robert S. Boyd. Among other is illegal because it conflicts with the motor common carriers act of Georgia.

The city, in an answer and demurrer filed yesterday, asserted that the state carriers' act is unconstitutional.

Electrician Burned.
MACON, Ga., April 23.—(P)—C.
A. Stewart, Macon electrician, was burned about the hands, arms and eyes today while testing an electric switchboard at a local ice plant.

### WEST POINT ROUTE SCHEDULE CHANGES

Big Decrease in Property Valuations Shown in Harrison's Audit.

Decrease in property valuations on the digests for state taxation of \$35,-671,013 in 1931 over 1930 is shown in the audit of the office of Comp-troller-General William B. Harrison, submitted to Governor Russell today by State Auditor Tom Wisdom. This decrease, the auditor said, represented reduced tax charges ou

represented reduced tax charges on digests of \$178,355.07 in 1931, comdigests of \$178,355.07 in 1931, compared with the preceding year.

A reduction in revenue of \$521,-133.42, collected through the office of comptroller general and of \$574,-902.03 less in treasury imbursements in the year 1931, also were shown.

The comptroller general and the collectors under his account control, collected \$22,135,227.76, or two-thirds of the total revenue of the state in 1931, which was \$31,776,-835.43.

Included in this sum was \$8,361,-

835.43.
Included in this sum was \$8,361,-494.60 of the general fund which was more than three-fourths of the general fund receipts of \$10,824,558.24 for the year. the year.

Revenues collected through Mr.

Gross accruals and cash balances due the treasury at the beginning of the year were \$4,050,440,53 and at the end of 1931 were \$4,353,467.02.

The expenses of the comptroller general's office, including the expenses which were a charge against the motor carriers' mileage tax, were \$141,402.52 for 1931, of which \$69,735.11 was paid and reported by the \$141,402.52 for 1951, of which \$69,735.11 was paid and reported by the treasury, leaving \$71,663.41 transferred to the comptroller general and disbursed by him.

Fuel oil distributors paid the management of the statement of the

jor portion of the revenue collected by the comptroller general last year \$13,547,949.04 as compared with \$13,666,133.98 in 1930. This was the 6-cent tax on gasoline and the 1-cent

tax on kerosene.

Property Tax Next.
The general property tax was the second largest revenue producer with collections of \$5,089,190.45 as against \$5,330,388.72 the previous year.
Public service companies paying \$1,074,429.54 were the third highest taxpayers. The year of 1930 they paid \$1,082,186.94.
Insurance premiums tax brought

paid \$1.082,186.94.
Insurance premiums tax brought in \$901,158.98 in 1931 and \$922,-479.33 the year previous.
On January 1, 1932, the comptroller-general's current balance sheet showed \$24,077.22 as a maintenance surplus. At this time there was listed among assets \$26,164.97 as state appropriation unuald. Advances were ed among assets \$26,164.97 as state appropriation unpaid. Advances were placed at \$1,000 and a bank and cash balance was shown of \$636.97, making a total in assets of \$27,861.94. The only liability was listed in working sheets in December of \$3,784.72. This department owns three automobiles, two of which are assigned to the state fire marshal and one to the oil chemist.

the oil chemist.

Inheritance tax collections in 1931 totaled \$278.862.49, while the poll tax brought \$390,108.13 as against \$398,481.18 in 1930.

Detail of Disbursements.

The audit goes into great detail concerning the payments of commissioners to the various county tax collectors, the amount of taxes collected by each and as to the personal and traveling expenses of those employed by the comptroller general.

Employes of the mileage and public service tax division received \$15.-010.08 in payment for personal services and had \$5,743.91 traveling expenses; collectors of insurance agents and occupational taxes received \$4.-179.18 for personal services and had no travel expense; the fire marshal received \$6,448.75 as personal services and \$5,712.28 for travel; oil inspectors were paid \$14.561.67 for personal services and \$12.595.81 travel expenses. Personal expense total cost was \$40,199.68 and travel expense \$24.052. Employes of the mileage and pub

Mr. Wisdom, in commenting on the audit, expressed his appreciation to the comptroller general and his staff for giving him every facility for examination of his records.

### NATIONAL HOOKUP ON RADIO FEATURES GEORGIA PRODUCTS the senior class, as the outstanding

# Workers Ends 51st Year exercised by our motorists as well as nedestrians if a reduction in the loss of life and limb is to be effected during 1932." Strouss said.

HAMMOND, I.a., April 23.—(P) Polite Husser, of the Husser post-office in northeastern Tangipahoa parish, has just turned 51 years of service and his neighbors say he is the oldest active postmaster in the

country. He is 83 years old, takes intense

# STATE TAX DIGEST Annual Red Cross Roll Call IMMEDIATE ABOLITION DROPS \$35,671,013 Seeks 10,000 Members Here OF MARSHAL IS URGED



Mayor James L. Key, of Atlanta, being enrolled as the first member to subscribe to the 1932 Red Cross Roll Call. Miss Thyrza Ellis, Junior Red Cross member, is placing the roll call button in the mayor's lapel. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Revenues collected through Mr. Revenues collected through Mr. Harrison's office last year were divided as follows: Taxes, \$22.801.-617.79; licenses and fees, \$101.-517.79; licenses and fees, \$101.-517.79; licenses and fees, \$101.-517.79; licenses and expenses of totaling \$22.984.265.64. After commissions, allowances and expenses of collection, the payment to the treasury were \$22.135.227.76.

Big Drop in Revenue.

These figures compare with the 1930 revenues through this office of \$23.505.379.06 and with treasury imbursements of \$22.710.129.79, a decrease of \$521.133.42 in revenues and \$574.902.03 in treasury imbursements in 1931.

An increase of revenue accruals of \$303,026.49 were shown in 1931. Gross accruals and cash balances due the treasury at the beginning of the year were \$4,050,440.53 and at the end of 1931 were \$4,353,467.02.

The expenses of the comptroller general's office, including the ex-

# DeKalb Voters Urged To Elect Solons Pledged to Merger Bill

# TECH VENETIAN CUP

Award of the Georgia Tech Evening HUMAN PROGRESS School of Commerce's most coveted annual prize, the Venetian cup, went this year to Will Smith, president of (A)-



WILL SMITH.

senior. The faculty made the award cient civilization. Radio listeners over the United States heard Georgia acclaimed when they were taken for an imaginary journey through the state by radio Saturday morning on the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company's N. B. C. quarter hour program, conducted by Colonel Goodbody and Judge Gordon.

"Georgia has a great future ahead of her, with her climate, her soil and her resources," Colonel Goodbody said, "Her winter and summer resorts and her medicinal springs are nationally known. In the Lincoln memorial, 75 tons of famous Georgia marble was used. Stone mountain is a great source of granite. Georgia grows more sweet potatees and peanuts than any state in the eountry. Her peach crop is the third largest in the United States.

"Albany is the pecan center of the Internation of the winter and summer before blasting the door with nitroglyserine set off with an ingenious electromagnet of the same of properties and popularity with students and faculty.

Mr. Smith also won the inter-fraternity's honorary membership and the Delta Mu Delta was commercial fraternity's honorary membership. There are 700 students in the school, all employed by americal fraternity's honorary membership. There are 700 students in the Airlines ticket office in the Airlines ticket office in the Ansley hotel, operated by American Airways and Eastern Air Transport. He is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Smith, residing at Ponce de Leon apartments.

A. O. Baxter, manager of the ware when he opened for business Saturday and reported it to police who, after investigation, said the yeggs, jimmied a rear window, knocked off the safe combination with a sledge hammer before blasting the door with nitroglyserine set off with an ingenious electric fuse. No clues were left.

The Helfrich Candy Company, 808 Friday, based on scholarship, ability YEGGS GET NOTHING

States.

"Albany is the pecan center of the world. The small town of Cairo is famous for its cane syrup. Georgia has a \$40,000,000 cotton erop, \$40,000,000 invested in dairy products, not to speak of her honey, corn and to-bacco yieldings."

Along with his discussion of Georgia products Colonel Goodbody discussed such famous men as Eli White and Automobile according to American Automobile Association statistics released Saturday by Jack Strouss, secretary of the Atlanta Motor Club. Twenty per cent of the 1931 fatalities resulted such famous men as Eli White and Ingenious electric fuse. No clues were left. The Helfrich Candy Company, 808 Decatur street, also became the victim marauders made off with a quantity of candies.

EXPRESS RATES CUT ON FRUIT, VEGETABLES Reduction in rates, of approximately 30 per cent, on shipments of fresh fruits and vegetables was announced Saturday by the Railway Express Agency, of which S. F. Pitcher is general agent, and the Southeastern Express Company, of which R. H. Vogel is general agent. The reduced

Famous Georgia foods, such as corn pone, fried chicken, sweet potatoes, strawberries and watermelons were featured in the conversation between Colonel Goodbody and Judge Gordon.

Traffic on Sundays is mostly away from centers of population and congestion, where usually some degree of regulation of traffic is exercised, demonstrates the importance of the fact that self-control must be more widely exercised by an arrest self-control must be more widely

## LANGLEY MILL STRIKE

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 23.—(P) suming territory, it was stated. Differences between mill owners and strikers in the Langley mill. Aiken county, likely will be adjusted tomor-Interest in politics and believes the republican party the "grandest organization intact."

Only about 100 persons are served by the Husser postoffice, which a half century back was an outpost in a section of wildcats and wolves.

Strikers in the Langley min, Alken county, likely will be adjusted tomortow. H. E. Thompson, of Batesburg, member of the state board of conciliation, said here today.

Thompson was assigned to the strike by Governor Ibra C. Black-wood.

# Merger of DeKalb county into Fulton through calling of an election in DeKalb county by legislative enactment in the 1933 biennial session of the Georgia general assembly is being sought by the DeKalb-Fulton merger committee, it was announced Saturday by Hal Lindsay, assistant United States district and a member of the Georgia district and a member of the Italian to elect three representatives to the legislature from DeKalb county pledged unequivocally to passage of a bill which will permit the citizens of DeKalb county to vote on the proposed merger, Mr. Lindsay said. "It is not a question of the advantages or disadvantages of the proposed merger, Mr. Lindsay said. "It is not a question of the advantages or disadvantages of the proposed merger, Mr. Lindsay said, "but the right of the people to vote on the Italian DeWight C. Akers. \*\*TECH VENETIAN CUP\*\* Question, which we urge. Certainly DeKalb voters have the inherent right to pass on the merger. If three-quarters or the would provide for Fulton to vote on the consolidation, when a majority vote would complete themerger. It is nothing more nor less than the elections Campbell and Milton county voters were accorded by their representatives in the general assembly, and we will demand that right for DeKalb voters. "During the coming week we plan to have a distinguished speaker go on the radio on this question, which we urge. "DeKalb voters have the inherent right to pass on the merger. If three-quarters or those voting approve the merger, the act would provide for Fulton to vote on the consolidation, when a majority vote would complete themerger. It is nothing more nor less than the elections Campbell and Milton county voters have the inhered to say of the section of the committee.

### MILLIKAN LISTS AWARDED WILL SMITH GREAT ELEMENTS IN

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 23. (P)—Dr. A. Millikan Friday night listed the golden rule, the discovery of evolution and the idea of natural law as "the three great elements in human progress.'

human progress."

The famous scientist of the California Institute of Technology told a University of North Carolina audience that "religion and science have become the two great forces which have pulled the world upward and onward," and that the two are intimately related.

ward, and that the two are intimately related.
"There can be no shadow of doubt," he said, "that the great characteristic feature of our times, the one thing that distinguishes our civilization from all that have preceded it is the discovery of the scientific method and the

all that have preceded it is the discovery of the scientific method and the results that have followed from its application."

"That discovery." Dr. Millikan said, "was made some 300 years ago, but its cumulative effects have come only within the last century.

"The scientific method consisted in discarded a priori postulates about nature and all complete philosophic systems such as all the philosophers of the ancient world had started with, discarding likewise all intuitive axioms and all authority such as had been the foundation of medieval scholasticism and appealing to the tribunal of brute facts, facts which bore no relation to any philosophic synthesis then possible... in a word, getting away from the basis of introspection and over to the basis of objective observations. This is the method of science."

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combination with a sledge hammer be-fore blasting the door with nitroglys-erine set off with an ingenious elec-tric fuse. No clues were left. The Helfrich Candy Company, 808

general agent, and the Southeastern affice on Sundays is mostly a way om centers of population and constion, where usually some degree of gulation of traffic is exercised, demistrates the importance of the fact at self-control must be more widely recrised by our motorists as well as destrians if a reduction in the loss life and limb is to be effected durg 1932. Strouss said.

ANGLEY MILL STRIKE

CONCLUSION IS NEAR
COLUMBIA, S. C., April 23.—(P)

OBSERVANCE URGED WASHINGTON, April 23 .- (P)-President Hoover today urged all citizens to share whole-heartedly in observance of the week beginning April 24 as National Better Homes Week.

# concerning the marshal's office and then will proceed with an investigation of the office of Chief of Construction Clarke Donaldson with a view of effecting further economies there. The city chemical content of the cit To Sing Here Tomorrow Night

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Council already has voted to merge the office with the department of tax assessors effective January 1, 1933, the benefit of the Atlanta Association for the Blind.

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Immediate abolition of the office of city marshal to save \$5,000 for the remainder of this year probably will be recommended in a formal survey to submitted to Mayor James L. Key the earlier part of the week by W. Evans Chambers, survey expert.

Chambers will file his final report

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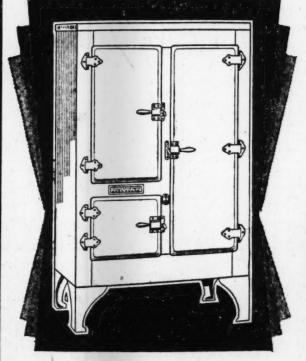
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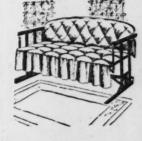
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BY BYRON DARNTON. ssociated Press Cable Editor.

NEW YORK, April 23 .- (P)-Ever since February 2 the disarmament conference at Geneva has been warming up; during the last few days it finally has begun to

The reason for this increase in temperature is the presence of statesmen of considerably higher voltage than hitherto have been nt at the deliberations in the w Iteague of Nations annex on the shore of Lake Geneva.

son is there now, along with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Premier Andre Tardieu. Chancellor Heinrich Bruening is taking care of Germany's interests-with time out over this week-end to go nome to vote-and the youthful Dino Grandi, who recently called on President Hoover in Washington, is representing Benito Mus-

Thus far the discussions in which Mr. Stimson has participated have been limited to matters of peace. has talked disarmament and he has listened, at least, while others talked about the hubbub in the far east and what to do to stop it.

But to the assembled European statesmen there is another matter of paramount importance. Beyond Geneva lies Lausanne, where the momentous conference on debts and reparations will be held sometime

of state Mr. Stimson has done his utmost to achieve something positive in the way of disarmament. So far as debts and reparations are concerned, the American policy is that it's up to Europe to initiate the next step. There has been no indication that the United States has any desire at Geneva of trading with the other powers on the basis of debts and reparations against disarmament, but it isn't stretching the truth any to say that one of the most potent forces behind Stimson is the fact that at the conclusion of the Lausanne reparations conference Europe will have to come to America to obtain approval for whatever "next step" may have been taken.

When Arthur Henderson, of Great Britain, opened the disarmament meeting February 2 (church bells rang in New York to celebrate that event and out in Shanghai guns were booming for all they were worth, he said there were three important objectives before the repesentatives of the 60-odd nations there assembled.

One was to reach a collective agreement on a practical program for substantial reduction and limitation of armaments. Another was to determine that no armaments scope of that agreement. The third was to arrange similar conferences in the future at reasonably short

Mr. Henderson's was the first speech. Since then hundreds of thousands of words have been said and numerous proposals have been advanced. Outstanding among these proposals were those made by France, the United States and Great Britain.

Andrew Tardieu, of France, grabbed the limelight right off the hat by suggesting that the nations contribute toward an international police force to guarantee security. with the League of Nations acting as the commissioner of police.

Ambassador Hugh Gibson presented the American program, which included such items as further reduction of naval armaments, abolition of submarines and bacteriological warfare, and protection civilians against aerial bombing. Last week he followed that up with a proposal to do away with tanks, mobile heavy artillery and gases. Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, presented a scheme for qualitative disarmament, which means the outlawing of certain

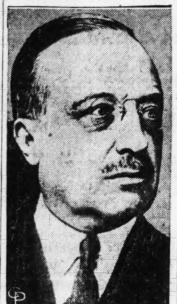
In general, sentiment in the conference appears to be dividing into two camps. France, with her call for an international police force, and Great Britain, favoring concrete arms eliminations and limitations, head the other. The task of

classes and types of weapons.

He is the first American official of such high rank to take part in a Geneva conference under League of Nations auspices. In going to Ge-

# Over-Sea GERMAN ELECTIONS TO BE HELD TODAY

Power at Stake



# BRITISH TARIFF

New Duties Make Eng-

suffered.

In 1930 American exports to Britain totaled about \$678,000,000. A few big items show where the British

The largest single American export to Britain is raw cotton, which to-taled \$100,000,000 in British import figures. Tobacco totaled \$79,000,000. That useful product, lard, totaled \$27,000,000. These products escape the "abnormal" British tariff.

American automobile exports totaled less than \$15,000,000. American motor care have been whiter to \$23,1-3

motor cars have been subject to 33 1-3 cent duty in Britain for the last

20 SOLDIERS KILLED

# TO BE CHIEF STAKE IN FRENCH VOTING

People Seem Little Perturbed, However, Over Prospect of Change in Government Control.

BY HUDSON HAWLEY. PARIS, April 23 .- (AP) - With the remiership of France at stake, this country goes to the polls on May Day to elect a new chamber of deputies. Upon the outcome will depend directly the occupancy of 612 seats in the lower house of the national legis-

Indirectly there will be decided an alignment of parties which may either strengthen or make untenable the coalition which has been keeping Andre Tardieu at the head of the government these past few months.

Prophets are divided as to the chances of Tardieu's retention or of "swing to the left" which might restore Edouard Herriot, former pre-

restore Edouard Herriot, former premier, to power.

Voters Are Calm.

It might be thought that there would be an increasing tenseness in the atmosphere of the nation, that business men and citizens generally might be wondering what future is in store for them just around the corner.

Single on the average than the United States. The average for Great Britain under the duties amounted by the advisory tariff committee is estimated that the state of the States average and the Celerical question, ministains as a monage of the States average and the States average and the States and the State Therefore those average middle-class Frenchmen who vote for radical-socialist candidates know only that their ballots will be in favor of a no-tion of peace backed by some security, of slightly attenuated anti-clericalism and of "soci l peace and justice" in the home field.

# largest single American export Body of E. T. Scott Recovered From Lake The Constitution last Sunday. Dr. Curtius takes issue with some of the exchequer. A week from today Joseph Paul-Boncour, spokesman for France in the triangular discussion of world affairs being presented in this paper, will stress Europe's urgent need of haste in setting its house in order.)

WINDERMERE, Eng., April 23.—
(P)—The body of E. T. Scott, editor of the Manchester Guardian, who drowned yesterday in Lake Winder-mere, was recovered this afternoon and brought ashore at Bowness.

Former Foreign Secretary for Germany.

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brought ashore at Bowness.

Scott, son of the famous C. P.

Scott, who was managing director of the Guardian, was with his son in a IN SINO-JAP BATTLE

display on the way out to his yacth peared in The Constitution a week in the lake. The small boat capsized and while the boy clung to it his father, a strong swimmer, struck out an attack of Chinese in a two-hour battle at Imienpo today, killing 20.

He Guardian, was with his son in a line Guardian, which his yellow to his yellow to his yellow to his yellow the continuous and while the boy clung to it his father, a strong swimmer, struck out here interest. Sir Austen's thoughts have awakened in me feelings and reflections which fundamentally coincide with his

# American Cocktail Disappearing From Europe as Wines, Beer Return With his. There is no doubt solution of the great political problems Sir Austen discussed in detail is possible only if we establish harmony between the special interests of the individual nations and the integral interest of coming humanity. But I would ask him, in this discussion, to leave aside those things of the past which separate us and to avoid

PARIS, April 23.— (UP) —The century when champagne drinking trope, long live light wines and beers!

That is the summary of opinion of European bartenders and barmaids, who have been predicting for years that European tongues were too sensitive for cocktails and that the habit would disappear as quickly as it came. In Great Britain beer is triumphant.

bearmed today. The defenders repulsed the attack.

2 PERSONS KILLED

BY AUSTRIAN BOMB

VIENNA, Austriæ, April 23.—(P)

Two men were killed in a bomb explosive to mit to provincial elections in Austria.

The bomb explosed in the doorway of former Mayor Hochstrasser's home at Andritz, near Graz, killing him at Andritz, near Graz, k

Nations auspices. In going to General Residual Control of the succeeds in the work of reconciliation, that will be trail-blazing indeed.

2 Nicaraguan Guards

Slain by Insurgents

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 23.

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(P)—Insurgents killed two members of the Nicaraguan national guard Thursday morning in an attack on the east coast garrison at Kisalaya, it was learned today. The defenders repulsed the attack.

Nations auspices. In going to General as quickly as it came. In Great Britain beer is triumphant again. In Germany there is a notice able decrease in consumption of both cocktails and beer, and a great increase in the amount of milk consumed. In France, the passing of the cocktail craze has seen a revival of champagne mow for 56 cents a bottle; bars sell it for 16 cents a glass, in some places. Since cocktails are made from imported Marachino cherry generally sits on the mottom of the glass, the government is glad to encourage the drinking of champagne.

FAMOUS LONDON April 23—(UP)—Rule's, the famous old restaurant just off the Strand, has changed its mind. It is

POWER OF TARDIEU Foreign Job Hunters Are Barred by Soviet PLACED IN HANDS



Michael Borodin (inset) heads a new soviet bureau designed to keep charge. Europe is asking whether the territory and holds within its borders from which Paul Von Hindenburg

BY DR. JULIUS CURTIUS.

HEIDELBERG, Germany, April 23.—On my desk lies an article by Sir Austen Chamberlain, which ap-

The European peoples, in particular, must become conscious of their European mission and act accordingly. Germany was and is prepared to co-operate must cheek, patterns, or a basic

ate most closely, naturally on a basis

with his.

European countries.

ROME. April 23.—(P)—Premier Mussolini gave Italy's disarmament proposals at Geneva his moral support today by ordering the navy department to present no construction program to parliament for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Giuseppe Sirianni, minister of the navy, explained to the chamber of a program to be carried out in the future years, it could be interpreted as meaning that we were losing faith in the conference" of nations now meeting at Geneva.

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements, April 23.—(P)—Charlie Chaplin, American movie star, who was brought to a hospital here earlier this week suffering from dengue fever, was progressing satisfactory today, but he had postponed his departure for Japan until a week from tomorrow.

Hitler again led the campaign for the national socialists, making permed appeals in a number of sections Of Germany, France, England (In this dispatch Dr. Julius Curtius answers Sir Austen Chamberlain, whose views on reparations and Germany's responsibilities appeared in The Constitution last Sunday. Dr. Curtius takes issue with some of the

ers the mutual interdependence of the

Not only in her own interests, but in the common interest of all. Gerin the common interest of all. Germany cannot shirk co-operation in rendering peaceful reconstruction secure. Moreover, how could she forget in the atmosphere of the Goethe centennial that the world is filled with values of the spiritual history of Germany? These values demand from their heirs that they place the nation in the service of humanity.

past which separate us and to avoid points bound to call forth violent re-

I mean, for example, basing reparations on the alleged responsibility for the war and on invasions, and com-paring Stresemann policy with posttresemann policy.

It seems to me, also, unjust to sound

international warnings against the Hitler movement without investiga-tion how far international measures, or perhaps it would be better to say omissions, are responsible for growth of radicalism in Germany. Present Problems.

I am ready to discuss such matters, and in any argument I would support the German post-Stresemann policy and would have many an in-dictment to bring forward. But I be-lieve the cause we both wish to further will be better served if I confine my-

self to the present and to the tre-mendous problems of 1932, which Sir Austen touched upon. Today I can only set forth my standpoint in reonly set forth my standpoint in regard to his views on reparations.

The Basle report established Germany's inability to pay, and necessity for a moratorium. In addition it covered the entire complex of international economics and the relation among payment of debts, currencies, commercial policy and fall of prices, and it urged the governments to immediate action.

France succeeded in postponing a conference on these questions so vital to us all, just as she obstructed the entry into force of the Hoover plan, with the result that the hoped-for res-

# FATE OF LEAGUE OF YOUNGER MEN

Death of Briand Shifts Burden to Shoulders of Comparatively Inexperienced Group.

BY STEWART BROWN.

GENEVA, April 23 .- (UP)-The death of Aristide Briand has brought Geneva to the realization that international affairs and the very destiny of the League of Nations are in the hands of comparatively young and inexperienced men.

For 10 years the League slowly has been expanding into young manhood, only to be abandoned at the adolescent stage by the death or retiremen

of its experienced supporters. Georges Clemenceau and Woodrow Wilson, the two men chiefly responsible for the birth of the League, are dead. Gustav Stresemann and Aris tide Briand, who nourished it through the dangerous crises of tender child

Critical Period.

in the conference" of nations now meeting at Geneva.

He declared, however, that his department would keep its studies and plans up to date and that the decision not to enunciate a program did not mean "the enunciation or minimizing of a right."

The decision was Mussolini's, he said, and its purpose was to show Italy's "confident expectation" in the world disarmament conference.

Campaign Center



Hitlerites Hope To Wrest pion of Democracy.

BERLIN, April 23.-(A)-The German state diet elections tomorrow will center largely upon Prussia.

60 per cent of the population makes the outcome here of paramount impor-in Berlin alone 190 persons were ar-

tance. And in the very vortex of the In Cologne 20 national socialists campaign is Otto Braun, premier of headed by Robert Ley, a member of the big state and one of the nation's the reichstag, were jailed in connec-

fenders of democracy. By the same token he is one of the Otto Bauknecht, chief of police. that leader's brand of socialism.

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Another Newcomer.

Sir John Simon is a newcomer. He has an air that inspires confidence, but certain Leaguers are still unconvinced that he possesses the necessary stamina and internationalism to become the directing force.

Among the older war-time states.

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That leader's brand of socialism.

Braun has held his office, with two brief interims, since 1920 and by firmness or keen political strategy has made the old home domain of the Hohenzollerus a stronghold of republicanism.

Yet the presidential balloting has indicated that there will be higher again.

# Shakespeare Honored by World;

the Prince of Wales opened the new and modernistic Shakespeare Memorial theater here.

The theme of the occasion was not merely the pride of this quaint Warkshire market town in its most famous son, but there was more than a touch of that sentiment in its picturesque and winding streets.

Here Shakespeare lived and loved and laughed; here he was born and here he lied. And here he lies buried under a simple stone in Holy Trinity church. Tradition has it, too, that this was both his birth and death day.

Great and near-great made pious pignimages here today, but all seemed dim against he luster of the butcher's on who wrote pieces for the theater 300 years ago.

The Prince of Wales made a speech and unfured the king's flag. An ode, composed for the occasion by John Masefield, poet laureate, was recited. At a luncheon. Sir Archibald Flow, are presided. Sir Frank Benson, founder of a great school of Shakespearean and the flow of the creating, proposed the toast. The Immortal Memory. Stanley Baldwin responded for England; A. De Fleuriau, the French ambassador Andrew Mellon for America.

Nine ambassador Andrew Mellon for America.

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Nine ambassador and ten ministers represented their nations. From the eight representatives and from other eight repres

# HITLER'S FORCES CONCEDED VICTORY 164 CONTESTS

Multitude of PartiesWith Complexity of Issues, Diversity of Promised **Remedies Feature Bitter** Campaigns for Votes.

BRAUN IS PRINCIPAL HITLER OPPONENT

Von Hindenburg's Decree Dissolving Socialist Troops Not Likely To Effect Voting.

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER. BERLIN, April 23 .- (AP)-For the hird time within six weeks five-sixths of Germany's voters tomorrow will Vital State From Cham- decide a struggle for supremacy in which the republican parties and

Adolf Hitler's national socialists are the chief opponents. The elections will determine the political complexion of the diets in Prussia, Bavaria, Wurttemberg, Ham

burg and Anhalt. The bitterness of the campaign While other states will also go to the polls that day, the fact that Prussia covers two-thirds of Germany's two presidential election struggles emerged victorious over the fiery Hitler, was illustrated by the fact that

most outspoken and consistent de- tion with an attack on Otto Wels, chairman' of the socialist party, and

chief denouncers of Adolf Hitler and Judged by the result of the presidential runoff, neither the nazis and Braun has held his office, with the nationalists combined nor the two brief interims, since 1920 and present government coalition is likely to obtain a majority in Prussia, where

sented in the diet make difficult any prediction of the outcome of tomor-row's election on the basis of the vot-ing in the recent presidential election

Hitler again led the campaign for the national socialists, making per-sonal appeals in a number of sections of the reich, flying from place to place in an airplane, pleading with the voters.

Braun Is Chief Rival.

His chief opponent has been Premier Otto Braun, of the state of Prussia, who tonight wound up the fight with a broadcast speech, the only one of the campaign. Chancellor Bruening, occupied with the parleys at Geneva, has not participated in the electioneering. England Opens Memorial Theater

BY EDWARD STANLEY.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, England, April 23.—(4)—William Shakespeare was honored by the world today as the home town boy who made good when the Prince of Wales opened the new and modernistic Shakespeare Memorial theater here.

The theme of the occasion was not participated in the electioneering.

In the afternoon, after the ceremonies, the Permanent Shakespeare Company presented Part 1 of "Henry IV." This evening the second part will be given.

Many of those who came could not be seated in the theater, and those who did not stroll by the cool, green banks of the Avon, or make senti-

# AUTOMOBILE PRICE WAR IS BELIEVED AVERTED, MAKERS SAY

# **Upward Swing Is Predicted; Production Cost at Lowest**

BY E. Y. WATSON.

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DETROIT, April 23.—A possible automobile price war has been averted in the belief of company officials who mean what they say when they talk.

The conclusion to be drawn is that automobile manufacturing has been inventoried, deflated, liquidated and readjusted in so many ways and so many times since slump conditions set in that the industry has had to call a halt in revising prices downward.

On the contrary, the prices should go up instead of down, when the added value that 1932 cars represent is taken into considers low price as the chief impetus to sales."

Thus is the company's price attitude expressed, coupled with a report sales have been increasing for the last five weeks. Sales for the week ending April 16 were larger than for any week this year.

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Comparison of Values.

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On the score of value, Buick and Oldsmobile production in the groups of plants that build these cars.

Speaking in public at Lansing a few days ago, Mr. Reuter is quoted as saying that this country never agin will see such automobile values as are offered by all makers this year.

"Manufacturers have liquidated business," he said. "They have reduced overhead. They have reduced overhead wages. But with all this, they cannot expect to conduct business on a profitable basis with commodity prices at the present levels. The prices must come up."

"So if the public intends to buy, now is the time. It is the belief of manufacturers and accessory makers that 1932 will see the end of so much value for so little money.

Lipward Eving Seen.

"From now on prices will swing upward rather than downward.
"This, I find, is the general opinion "This, I find, is the general opinion "This, I find, is the general opinion of the first 10 days of April, Chevrolet head-quarters find that dealers sold 17,452 new cars and 26,573 used cars. Ac-"This, I find, is the general opinion and manufacturers give their reasons. Competition, of course, has created this day of automobile bargain."
Should business start upward, which it will, and trade increase, there will be the usual combination of thing economic which will force prices upward."

Mr. Reuter's testimony is corroborated by that of Chester G. Abbott, general sales manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company. To field executives of the conce m. Mr. Abbott stated:

"Hudson and Essex prices are based directly and fairly on production of these cars and are not and will not be dictated by any competitive induces"

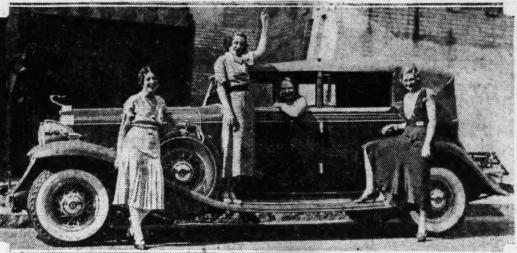
Reo-Royale.

Reo's New Aerodynamic

Brings to Thousand-Dol- Plymouth Production lar Field Sweeping Body and Fender Lines of Is Increased in Order

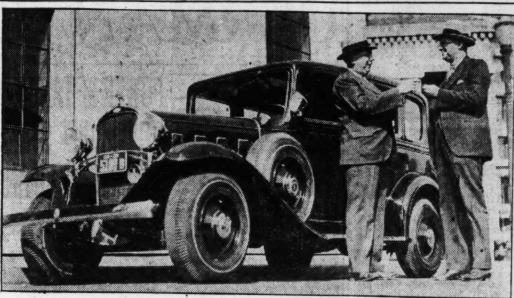
Flying Cloud Announced

Newest Cadillac Appeals to Stage Stars



Here's four beauties from the Fanchon & Marco's "Gay Vienna Idea" that appeared at the Fox the past week: Misses Ruth Leitner, Gladys Strack, Marie Donnelly and Ginger Koenig. They saw the city in this new Cadillac V.8 Custom Convertible that was tendered them through the courtesy of the Martin Cadillac Oldsmobile, Inc., local dealers.

Mohawk Doughnuts for New Chevrolets



J. E. James, branch manager for the Mohawk Rubber Company's Atlanta branch, is seen with R. N. McGuire, general manager for the East Point Chevrolet Company, just after Mr. McGuire put five new Mohawk

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passenger cars and speedwagons, an nounces.

In addition to being a veritable replica of the Reo-Royale in its graceful airstream body and fender design, the new Flying Cloud series is said to bring to the buyer who weighs values carefully all the features of the Reo Flying Cloud that two years ago were priced six or seven hundred dollars higher, plus every modern up-to-the-minute feature that could be asked for either as standard equipment or as optional extra equipment built into the car on the factory assembly lines at slight extra cost.

The addition to being a veritable planned on a scale likely to exceed all planned on a scale likely to exceed all planned on a scale likely to exceed all previous records of the company.

In anticipation of the heavy influx of orders for the new models, the huge Plymouth plant in Detroit has been turning out cars at the rate of two a minute on a production rate that has proximately 2,500 have been added to the Plymouth payrolls in the past five when the successful 1931 Plymouth at slight extra cost.

at slight extra cost.

To engineering refinements are credited the new car's smoother performance throughout the entire speed range and its increased safety and ease of handling. The new price, factory officials say, has been made possible by reduced cost of raw materials, reduced overhead and manufacturing economies. Nowhere has any of the ruggedness, stamina and dependability of former Flying Clouds been sacrificed in the slightest degree.

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So universal and to powerful is the appeal to the sense of heauty that the utilitarian advantages of airstream body and fender design are sometimes overlooked. Actually, however, this design results in higher top speed decreased wind roar and whistle at high speeds; easier control in high wind at fast speed; more rapid acceleration at emissing speeds, and last, but not least, reduced find aid speeds, the result of easier passage through the sir.

The new hodies are built as much for comfort of driver and passengers as for appearance and aerodivaning efficiency. Sears are confortable and efficiency. Sears are confortable and other insulation of all body and door paries and by liberal use of rubber and other insulation of all body and door paries and by liberal use of rubber and other insulation of all body and door paries and by liberal use of rubber and other insulation of all body and door paries and by liberal use of rubber and other insulation of all body and door paries and by liberal use of rubber and other insulation of all body and door paries and by liberal use of rubber and other insulation of all body and door paries and by liberal use of rubber and the rubber of the search of the

WALTER P. CHRYSLER **EXPRESSES SINCERE GRATITUDE** TO THE MILLIONS WHO "LOOKED AT ALL THREE" BEFORE BUYING

YOU HAVE GIVEN the New 1932 Plymouth a wonderful send-off. No car of mine ever was so warmly received. And to the millions of American car buyers, I am mighty grateful.

In planning the New Plymouth, we set out to build a car that would meet the needs and the demands of these thrifty times.

"The New Plymouth must be bigger, longer, better looking," I told our engineers. "It's got to have more power and speed. Give it everything you've got. And get the price down low."

Sounds like asking the impossible of them, doesn't it? But they did it.

In all my years of automobile building, I've never driven a smoother-running or easier-riding car regardless of price.

Patented Floating Power engine mountings, of

course, are the answer to that. All vibration gone. Smoothness no longer a matter of cylinders. Any car without Floating Power is out-of-date.

The yardstick bears me out when I say the New Plymouth is the longest and biggest car selling around \$500. And it's got, in addition, every feature a modern motor car can have.

With all respect to my competitors, this New Plymouth looks to me like the more-for-the-dollar car today's buyers are demanding. I believe it will look

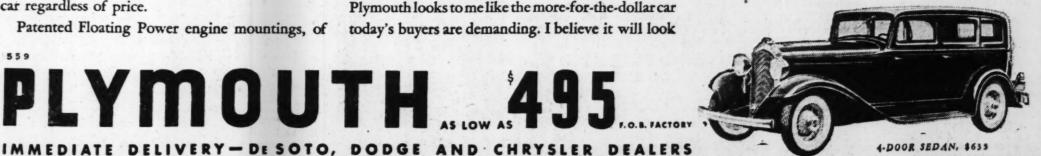
the same to you when you've compared all three.

The first car to bear my name, in 1924, cost \$1800. It was an outstanding value. A sensation. This New Plymouth is the same size. It is just as powerful. It is faster. It has engineering features we never dreamed of then. It's ten times as smart. And it sells for less than one-third as much.

If you haven't driven the New 1932 Plymouth, I personally invite you to do so. But compare it with the other two lowest-priced cars. Shop around. Don't buy any car until you have driven all three.

Patented FLOATING POWER ... 65-H.P. Engine ... Free Wheeling . . . Silent-Second, Easy-Shift Transmission . . . Safety-Steel Bodies . . . Rigid-X Double-Drop Frame . . . Hydraulic Brakes with Centrifuse Brake Drums . . . 112-inch Wheelbase. Optional Equipment at Slight Extra Cost: Automatic Clutch \$8; Duplate Safety Plate Glass, Coupe \$9.50, 4-door Sedan \$17.50.

10 NEW PLYMOUTH MODELS-\$495 and up, f. o. b. factory. THRIFT MODELS-2-door Sedan \$495; 4-door Sedan \$575. TUNE IN on Chrysler Motors Radio Program "Ziegfeld Radio Show" personally conducted by Flo Ziegfeld-Columbia Network; every Sunday evening.



PLYMOUTH...

# ATLANTA MUSIC WEEK PROCLAIMED BY KEY

Schools To Present One of Largest Festivals of Year on April 29.

Music, the universal language, will hold a prominent position in Atlanta's public school affairs during the forthcoming weeks in a series of concerts in conjunction with the official proclamation which Mayor James L. Key ssued Friday, setting aside the week of May 1.7 as annual Music Week in Atlanta, in accordance with the gen-eral observance of National Music Week.

Beginning the series, Atlanta's public schools will present one of the largest musical festivals of the year when a chorus of 1,400 voices selected from school pupils will give a concert at the city auditorium at 8:15 dynamic Flying Cloud. True air o'clock Friday night, April 29.

its own teacher-director under the supervision of Mr. Nilson and Miss Ruth Weegand, assistant director. About 4,000 children in the fifth and sixth grades have been taught the program and have received the musical training thus afforded. These have been reand have received the musical training thus afforded. These have been releared for the last four months as a part of the regular school program. From the 4,000 children in the classes 1,000 have been selected to make the public performance. With these have been placed 400 additional vices taken from the junior and senior high schools, which also have similar choruses. These 400, whose voices are more settled, supply the alto, bass and tenor parts. The program of the cherus will contain two, three and four-part singing.

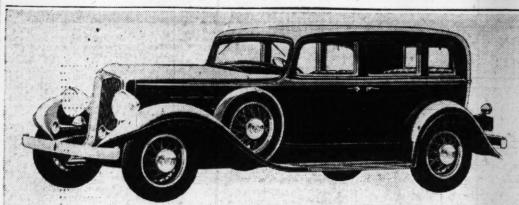
Wheatley Y. W. C. A. Will give the first of a series of entertainments at Sociock Tuesday night in Sale hall. Morehouse Coilege, to which the public is invited. Under the direction of the dramatics teachers of Clark University and Spelman College, three one act plays will be presented. "Will of the Wisp," "Dream Kids" and "Suppressed Desires." A small admission fee will be charged, for the henefit of the general work of the Phyllis Wheatley hranch, which care the henefit of the general work of the Phyllis Wheatley hranch, which care to colored girls and young women of the city.

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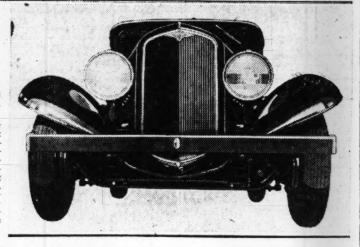
More ducational circles as a thorough students. More ducational institutions, the large number of business and professional men and women, and the eager response on the part of the students in the schools and colleges make it appears that this effort on the part of the Urban League is fraught with great educational, economic, industrial and professional possibilities.

Sunday, May I, is being designated by the citizens' committee as under-

# New Aerodynamic Reo Flying Cloud



stream design contributes; higher to Laurence G. Nilson, director of music. Atlanta public schools, states this concert is a part of the musical education now being carried on in At-public schools. Each school in At-reduced consumption of fuel and engagements. reduced consumption of fuel and en



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Thar's Gold in Them Thar Bags, Men!

Bags of Gold." Perhaps that's the reason for the fine sales record being made by the men on the staff

department, and Henry Davis, manager new car sales. Reports through the past week indicate the race is

ot and every man has a good share in the money.

laws and prophets be practiced in countrious are translated by music into expression which all may understand and appreciate; and.

Whereas, the musical appreciation of our neople is annually demonstrated by the celebration of Music Week observance; and.

Whereas, May 1 to 7 has been designated as National Music Week.

Therefore, in accord with plans for the celebration. I do proclaim the week of May 1 to 7 as Music Week in Atlanta, and suggest its general observance.

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# HARDWARE DEALERS TO MEET IN MEMPHIS 🖼

More Than 700 From States of South To Open Sessions Tuesday.

More than 700 retail hardware dealers will convene at the city auditorium in Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for the annual conventions and exhibit of the Southeastern Retail Hardware and Implement Association, the Arkansas Retail Hardware Association and the Mississippi Retail Hardware and Implement Association, it was announced here Saturday by Walter Harlan, secretary of the southeastern association, which includes the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Tennessee.

Florida, Georgia and Tennessee.

Members of the three groups from the six states will meet jointly upon the occasion of the Dixie Hardware-Implement convention and exposition, together with leading hardware executives, manufacturers and jobbers from throughout the United States.

Manufacturers and jobbers from points as far distant as California and New England and from Canada to New Orleans, including many from the south, will bring their newest and finest development in hardware. finest development in hardware, housewares, cutlery, implements and related lines of merchandise, the ex-hibition filling the exhibit hall of the auditorium, where all business ses-sions will be held.

# Atlanta Attorney and Bride



# ATLANTA HORSE SHOW PLANS TO BE MADE

Mrs. Willard C. Patterson To Arrive by Plane Today To Formulate Program.

Plans for holding the Atlanta horse how at Piedmont Park on May 20 nd 21 will begin to take definite form today when Mrs. Willard C.

and 21 will begin to take definite form today when Mrs. Willard C. Patterson, formerly of Atlanta, arrives from her New York home by way of the Eastern Air Transport lines at Candler field.

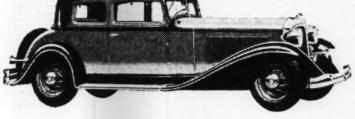
Coming by airplane to facilitate here arrival for the important work of publicity chairman of the horse show, Mrs. Patterson will plunge at once into the plans for making the equine show the most elaborate in the history of the event. Each year since its incention Mrs. Patterson has directed the publicity for the show and much credit for its success is accorded her by spousors.

The show is sponsored each year by the Young Matrons' Circle of the Tallulah Falls school, of which Mrs. J. K. Ottley is chairman of the board.

Upon her arrival at Candler field Mrs. Patterson will be greeted by a welcome delegation including Mr. and Mrs. Ottley, who are interested in both show and school; Herbert Oliver, president of the Atlanta Horse Show Association; Mrs. Ben Parker, president of the Young Matrons' Circle, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Eugene Harrington, Mrs. Harrington is chairman of the horse show and Mrs. Patterson will be her guest while here.

Mrs. Patterson is a member of the Young Matrons' Circle and is also one of the board of trustees for the Tallulah Falls school.

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Even if I told you my name you wouldn't know me. I am just the average American. There are millions like me.

Like most people, I'm not an automobile expert; couldn't take a car apart and put it together again for the life of me-but I know what a car has to have and has to do to make a hit with me. And I'm here to say that I am a dyed-in-thewool Chrysler fan.

Ilike the distinction and smartness of a Chrysler. I like the snap and dash, the smoothness and silence, the strength and safety of a Chrysler. There's something about a Chrysler that makes a fellow feel alive and up-to-date.

Believe me, when you get into a Chrysler and feel the wonderful results of its patented Floating Power engine mounting-when you drive a few miles with Chrysler's automatic clutch-stop a few times with Chrysler's hydraulic brakes-you don't need anybody's testimony that Chrysler is the most satisfying car on wheels.

I'm telling all my friends to drive Chryslers. It's the friendly thing to do.



# IRYSLER

A new Chrysler Six, five body models, \$885 to \$935 . a new Chrysler Eight, five body models, \$1435 to \$1695 · a new Chrysler Imperial Eight, three body models, \$1925 to \$2195 . a new Chrysler Imperial Custom Eight, six body models, \$2895 to \$3595. All prices f. o. b. factory. Duplate Safety Plate Glass standard on Custom Eights. Obtainable on Six and Eight Sedans, \$17.50 · on Imperial Sedans, \$20 · all 2-passenger Coupes, \$9.50. All closed models wired for PHILCO-TRANSITONE RADIO.

WITH PATENTED FLOATING POWER

AUTOMATIC CLUTCH · SILENT GEAR SELECTOR · FREE WHEELING INTERNAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES . ALL-STEEL BODY . OILITE SQUEAK-PROOF SPRINGS . DOUBLE-DROP GIRDER-TRUSS FRAME

 $On Sixes, the Automatic Clutch optional \ at \$8 extra \ and \ Oilite Squeak-Proof Springs optional \ at \$10 extra$ Tune Ir. on Chrysler Motors Radio Program "Ziegfeld Radio Show" personally conducted by Flo Ziegfeld - Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network; every Sunday evening

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F. E. Maffett Henry Motor Co. Clyde Langford Motor Co. J. R. Duncan Motor Co. 231 Pryor St., S. W.

1009 Marietta St.

of the Boomershine Motors, Inc., Atlanta dealers for the Pontiac sixes and V-8's. W. M. Boomershine, president of the company, has a national reputation for pulling stunts in sales campaigns, and he drew a natural on this one, going back to pre-depression days and offers his men a thousand-dollar pot to split for their sales efforts in April. The men are, back row, left to right, E. M. Cunningham, R. B. Sharp, M. E. Rogers, L. H. Smith, C. H. Long, R. H. Carpenter and Jack Windham Center, A. W. Cruce, C. L. Gunnin, I. T. Dickson, H. L. Whitter, Frank Miller and Raiph Strickland. Kneeling, H. L. Mayfield, manager used car DeKalb Motor Co.

# MILD RECOVERY MADE IN STOCKS

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NEW YORK. STOCKS: Strady. BONDS: Easy. CURB: Steady. COTTON: Lower. What the Market Did. imber of advances 134
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Total issues traded ...... 377 BY JOHN L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, April 23.—(AP)—
Undismayed by sharp declines in the previous session, stocks accomplished a mild recovery today. Volume was reduced and final prices of most leaders represented small advances.

Wall Street was much more interested in the short selling inquiry than in the market itself. A dribble of offerings during the first half-hour scooped out new low levels for a few prominent issues, including United States Steel, American Can, Borden, General Foods, Socony-Vacuum and Standard Oil of New Jersey, but narrow declines were largely converted into equally narrow gains. Business totaled 471,370 shares, the smallest for a Saturday since February 27.

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Stocks able to show better than actional net improvement included merican Telephone, Procter & Gamer, Coca-Cola, Auburn, Public Server, Coca-Cola, Auburn, Public Server, Coca-Cola, Server, S ble, Coca-Cola, Auburn, Public Service of New Jersey, Santa Fe, Norfolk Western, Corn Products and Auburn. Soft spots were notably few, but one of them was Alaska Juneau which has figured in Washington testimony on "syndicate" activities. This issue broke more than a point in brisk trading.

Week-end news seemed to bring Week-end news seemed to bring some grounds for encouragement. Steel mill operations in the Youngstown district are back to 30 per cent of capacity, which would indicate that automobile orders had picked up. Some other lines may gained as a result of prices. Reports from Washington said the senate planned to push the tax bill and that it was expected congress would adjourn before the political conventions.

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Complete New York Stock List

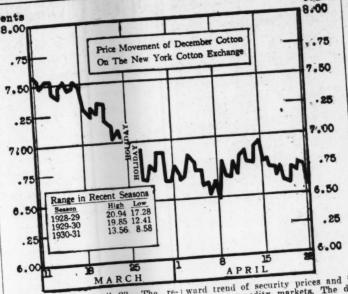
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Cotton Loses Most of Recent Rise DULLNESS MARKS New York Curb Transactions



NEW YORK, April 23.—The recovery of cotton prices which developed the week before last was succeeded by renewed weakness last week. ceeded by renewed weakness last week. It was precovery and at the close on Friday recovery. and at the close on Friday were down 22 to 23 points from the week previous. The May contract was against 6.19 a week week previous. The May contract was against 6.56 against 6.78, January at 6.65 may be adequate unless the yield per will be yield pe

# **Bright Spots in Business** BY UNITED PRESS.

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CLEVELAND.—The Bay Ridge plant of the Medusa Portland Cement Company, idle since last September 1, will reopen May 1, giving work to about 135 people, it was announced. NEW YORK .- Retail deliveries of "Rockne" cars in April will about double those for March and will be bigger than the first three months of

the year combined, George W. Graham, in charge of Rockne sales, said. LOS ANGELES.—Southern California Edison Company reported for the first quarter a net profit of \$4,241,502, compared with \$4,049,544 in the March quarter of 1931.

# Brokers' Views

Investment Trusts NEW YORK, April 23.—Investment ecurities. (Over-the-counter market.)

Stock Letters.

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NEW YORK, April 23.—Scattered liquidation was again in evidence in today's opening but nervousness concerning near term dividend meetings are way to renewed rationallying tendencies when it became evident lying tendencies when it became evident of that the main body of stocks continues to that the main today of stocks continues to have been evident indicated as the main terms of the stocks Am & Gen Sec \$3 pf
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PAINTS—In a review of the paint and allied industries the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter estimates a reduction of about 13 per cent in the production of paint, varnish and lacproduction of pie could be obtained any value sales and a drop of 16 per cent in total value of sales.

On the Chicago board of trade to On

Cyclist Hurt by Car.

CHIPLEY, Fla., April 23.—(P)—
Hugh Hall, 12-year-old school boy, was seriously injured here today when he rode his bicycle into the path of an automobile driven by R. M. Montgomery, Plant City. the ninth week of inactivity, further curtailment of production in print cloth, sheetings and fine goods is expected, says the Textile World.

Cyclist Hurt by Car.

CHIPLEY, Fla., April 23.—(P)—

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CHIPLEY, Fla., April

TRADING ON CURB NEW YORK, April 23.—Following is the official, list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER. NEW YORK, April 23 .- (P)-The curb market stalled in dead center

Trading dwindled to a turnover of approximately 60,000 shares for the short Saturday session, the smallest in recent years. Price changes were mixed, and in the main, narrow. Utilities hardened, in sympathy with trends on the big board. Commonwealth Edison and Northern monwealth Edison and Northern States Power preferred advanced a couple of points, while American Gas & Electric and Electric Bond & Share managed to close fractionally higher. Scattered pressure appeared in the oils, Standard of Indiana and Kentucky held steady, but Humble and Standard of Ohio lost about a point each, and Gulf and Imperial eased fractionally. Industrials and specialties were almost completely neglected. An inter-

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ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. April 23.—Cash: Wheat No. 3 red 55.0. 2 yellow 324.
Oats No. 2 white 23.
Close: Wheat May 544: July 564 split; September 584 nominal: December 614 nominal. Corn May 314; July 344.

PARIS—Prices on the bourse were weak on unfavorable Wall Street reports which caused selling, the closing being heavy, with trading quiet.

BERLIN—After opening firm prices on the boerse closed weak on a further drop in potash issues but the general tendency was confident in anticipation of a favorable LONDON-Closed.

Market Leaders 

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STOCKS.

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CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. 1 Lone Star Gas (.80)

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1 Mayflower Asso (2)

2 Mid St Pet A vtc

2 Mid West Util

1 Mo Kans P T.

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BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.
CHICAGO, April 23.—(R)—Widespread moisture relief in drouth districts gave a sharp setback to grain
values today, but stock market rallies
later helped overcome part of the loss.
Downswings carried wheat temporarily to about 7 cents a bushel lower
than last week's top prices, and tumbled corn and oats to new bottom quotations for the season and for many
years back. Contributing to subsequent
recoveries were reports of wheat crop
deterioration in Missouri and Illinois,
together with prospects of clear skies with prospects of clear skies

together with prospects of clear skies next week.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1-8 to 1-2 cent under yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to 1-8 to 1-4 cent lower, oats unchanged to 3-8 cent off, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents down.

Corn and oats followed the action of wheat. There was little evidence of corn export business, although corn in Buenos Aires closed with May contracts at only about a cent a bushel

4 Teck Hugh G (.60)
4 Texon Oil (1)
1 Trans Lux
1 Tri Cont war in Buenos Aires closed with May contracts at only about a cent a bushel under the same future in Chicago.

Provisions weakened a little, responsive to declines in hog values and in grain. With the exception of 1896 and 1897, lard is the lowest now since 1863, the limit of available records. 2 Unit Corp war
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2 U S & I Sec pf
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1 U S Elec Pow
4 U S Foil B (:30)
6 Unit Wall Pap
5 Utah Apex M
1 Utility Equit pf (3½)
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Cash Grain.

NEW YORK. April 23.—Rye easy: No. 2 western 584 f. b. New York and 574 c. i. f. New York and 574 c. i. f. New York odomestic to arrive.

Barley easy: 52 per 46 lbs.
Wheat, spot steady: No. 1 dark northern spring c. i. f. New York 75.

Corn, spot barely steady: No. 2 yellow Corn, spot barely steady: No. 3 yellow do. c. i. f. New York 474; No. 3 yellow do. 484. c. i. f. New 1012 46t. Oats, spot quiet; No. 2 white 84@341. Other articles unchanged.

Foreign Markets
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Naval Stores.

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 23.—Turpentine: Firm. 391; sales 117: receipts 388;
shipments 983. stock 39,659.
Rosin: Firm: sales 908: receipts 1,094;
Rosin: Firm: sales 908: receipts 1,094;
Appinents 1,230: stock 147,794.
Quote: B 1,30: D 2,10: E 2,35@2.40:
Quote: B 1,30: D 2,10: E 2,35@2.52; I
P 2,50: G 2,75@2.77; H 2,89@2.52; I
2,85: K 3,00: M 3,45; N 4,40; WG 4,60;
WW 4,65; X 4,80.

the list of states in which the Con-gregational and Christian churches have merged.

FOREIGN BONDS.

High.Low.Close. 22 22 22 47. 36 36 36 281 281 281

American Can is now selling only a points above its record low, and broiner observed with some interest that price awings from extreme low to; and from peak no present levels were most exactly three years in the maximum can be a selling to the present store resulted from a spling of 384 the store rose to a top level of in the summer of 1929.

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# **FURTHER LOSSES** SHOWN IN BONDS

Daily Bond Averages.

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Saturday	60.3	64.5	78.7	67.8
Prev. day	60.3	64.7	79.3	68.0
Week ago	60.9	64.2	79.0	68.1
Month ago	68.7	73.5	83.6	75,3
Year ago	83.9	99.0	100.5	94.5
2 yrs. ago	94.0	105.7	98.8	99.5
3 yra. ago	94.5	104.4	98.2	99.0
High (1932) .	71.3	78.0	85.7	78.1
Low (1982) .	59.8	61.3	77.2	66.2
High (1931) .	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low (1931) .	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
High (1930) .	94.9		101.4	101.9
Low (1930) .	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6

BY VICTOR EUBANK.

CORPORATION BY
Sales (In \$1.000.)
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3 Alleghany 5s '49.
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10 Am TaT cvt 4is '39.
3 Am TaT cvt 4is '39.
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4 Am Arbor 4s '95.
9 Arm&CoDel 5js '43.
10 Arm&CoDel 5js '43.
30 Arm&CoDel 5js '43.
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18 AT&SF cvt 4js '48. BY VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, April 23.—(P)—
Bond prices again eased slightly today
in the slowest Saturday session since
November 21. Sales totaled only
\$4,569,000 par value.

Dealers were of the opinion that
investors and traders were marking
time while waiting for a settlement of
the tax situation at Washington and
for the reports of a number of important utility and industrial corporations on dividends and earnings.

The United States government list
sagged fractionally, along with corporate securities. Only the treasury
3 3-4s, on the sale of but 14 bonds,
managed to emerge with a plus sign.
The others, however, gave ground only
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# Southern Mill Stocks

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managed to emerge with a plus sign. The others, however, gave ground only slightly and offerings began to dry up early in the session.  The utilities were subjected to moderate pressure and there were several wide swings on few sales. American & Foreign Power 5s dropped a point	1 Balt&O rfg 6a '95 55 55 55 18 alt&O rfg 5a '48 83 83 83 83 6 Balt&O rfg 5a '95 466 464 464 464 3 Balt&O rfg 5a '95 466 464 464 464 3 Balt&O 44a '83 574 574 574 574 3 Balt&O 44a '48 774 77 77 5 Balt&O 5a SW '50 64 63 64 18 alt&O 5a SW '50 64 64 63 64 18 alt&O 5a SW '50 64 64 63 64 18 alt&O 5a SW '50 64 64 63 64 18 alt&O 5a SW '50 64 64 63 64 18 alt&O 5a SW '50 64 64 63 64 18 alt&O 5a SW '50 64 64 63 64 18 alt&O 5a SW '50 64 64 64 18 alt&O 5a SW
er more, but rållied for a gain of 3-4. American Telephones were down from 1-4 to 1-2, while American Water Works 6s lost 2 points. Laclede Gas liens were exceptionally soft, a loss of 4 points being taken by the 5s. Western Union 5s of 1951 lost 1 1-4.	5 Bost & Me 5s '67 61 60 60 3 BotComMills 64s '34 94 9 9 1 Bklyn Ed 5s '49 A 1034 1034 1034 3 BklynManTr 6s '68 85 85 85 3 Bklyn Q&Sb con 5s '41 554 554 554 2 Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50 74 734 74 1 Bush Term 5s '55 674 674 674
The average of the industrials was unchanged. Loans of Armour & Co., General Theaters, Gulf Steel, International Match. National Dairy, Tobacco Products of New Jersey and Pure Oil improved slightly. Certain-feed 5 1-2s were heavy.  French government obligations were	5 Cal Pet 5s '39 . 78 78 78 78 2 Can Sou 5s '62 . 80 80 80 80 1 Can Nat Ry 44s '51 . 801 802 802 801 1 Can Nat Ry 44s '57 . 794 794 794 794 794 795 794 795 795 795 795 795 795 795 795 795 795
again features of the foreign department. The 7 1-2s conceded 1 1-2 points of their recent gains, but the 7s again reached a new high for the year with	1 Cent III E&G 5s '51 . 67 67 67 7 2 Cent RR of NJ 5s '87. 82\frac{1}{2}
a gain of 1-8. German government 7s lost a point, but the 5 1-2s firmed. British 5 1-2s gained moderately and loans of Argentine and Japan were steady.	2 CB&Q 44s '77' 83 83 83 41 Chi & E III 5s '51 104 10 104 10 Chi Gt West 4s '59 401 404 404 25 CM&StP gen 4js'S9C 60 69 69 5 CM&StP gen 4s '89 A 634 634 634 27 CMStP&Pac 5s '75 271 274 274 8 CMStP&Pac 5s '75 271 274 274
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# Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

	<b>Bond Dealing</b>	s on New York Stock Exchange
	NEW YORK, April 23.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:  (U. S. government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)  W. B. GOVERNMENT BONDS.  Sales (in \$1,000.) High, Low. Close.  202 Lib 34s '32.47 . 100.27 100.20 100.23 450 Lib 4th4is '33.38 102.20 102.12 102.14 450 Lib 4th4is '33.38 102.25 102.14 102.14 53 Treas 4is '47.52 , 106. 105.21 105.31 12 Treas 4is '47.52 , 106. 105.21 105.31 12 Treas 4is '45.45 103. 102.20 102.31 102.31	Sales         (in \$1,000)         High Low Close, 6 Postai Tel & Cab 5s         High Low Close, 6 Postai Tel & Cab 5s         Sales         (In \$1,000)         Bigh Low Close, 6 Postai Tel & Cab 5s         Bigh Low Close, 7s         Bigh Low Close, 7s         Bigh Low Close, 7s         Pure Oil 5 pt         Sales         (In \$1,000)         Bigh Low Close, 7s         Pure Oil 5pt         <
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changes narrow.

French francs were a trifle steadier, although off 1-16 at the closing quotation of 3.63 13-16 cents for cables. The Dutch and Swiss rates were firm. Sterling fluctuated quietly and finished unchanged a \$3.744. Norwegian and Swedish currencies against sagged. Shanghal taels made a new low for the year, but the Japanese yen recovered a couple of points.

Go-day bills 3.72.

France, demand 3.93‡; cables 3.93.13-16.
Italy, demand 5.13‡; cables 5.14‡.

Demands: Belgium 14.02‡; Germany 23.77;
Holland 40.47; Norway 18.44; Sweden 18.29;
Demmark 20.51; Switzerland 19.41‡; Spain 7.81; Portugal 3.44; Greece 1.28‡; Poland 11.30; Czecho-Slovakia 2.96‡; Jugo-Slavia 1.78; Austria 13.99; Rumania .59‡; Argentina 25.79; Brazil 6.31‡; Tokyo 32.56‡; Shanghai 31.00; Montreal 89.75; Mexico City (silver peac) 33.78.

Note: Demand rates are nominal.

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LONDON.

LONDON. April 23.—Money 11: discount rates, short bills, 11@2; three months bills 26221-16 per cent. Bar silver quiet and i lower at 16id. Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Treasury re-ceipts for April 21 were \$3.802.344.51; ex-penditures \$30,932.783.82; balance \$417.579-751.75; Customs duties for 21 days of April were \$11,944.912.10. \* Sugar, Coffee, Rice.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK April 23.—Coffee was dult but steady today in sympathy with firmness of Brazilian exchange. No. 7 contracts opened 5 higher and closed 1 whigher. Sales 1.000.

Santos opened mominal and closed uncharged to 1 higher. Sales nit. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts: May 6.35; March 6.24. Santos May 8.66; July 8.31: September 6.27: December 6.25: March 6.24. Santos May 8.66; July 8.31: September 8.69; December 8.69; March 8.69.

Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s 7168. Santos to 30.621.

LAKE CHARLES, La. April 23.—Rough rice, southern market, Blue Rose 1.8562.00: Fortuna nominal 2.00; Early Proliffe 1.5069. 1.00: Edit nominal 2.00; Lady Wright 1.8062.139.

Clean rice f. o. b. mills, Blue Rose extra

Fortuna nominal 2.00; Early Prolific 1.5062 1.00: Edith nominal 2.000; Lady Wright 1.5062 20: Edith nominal 2.000; Lady Wright 1.5062 20: Several of the leading ateel producers in the Youngstown district will operate a a slightly higher level next week, it was rancy 24; fancy 24; Fortuna extra fancy 4; fancy 24; Edith extra fancy 4; fancy 24; fancy 24; fancy 24; fancy 24; fancy 24; screenings choice 14.

# Bank Clearings | Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

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MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS. Tenn., April 23.—Cotton seefutures closed quiet. Closing bids: April 8,75; May 8,30; June 9,25; July 9,25; Angust 9,50; September 10,00; October 10,00 November 19,00. Sales none. Cotion seed meal futures closed dull. Closing bids: April 12.40; May 12.35; June 12.35; July 12.50; August 12.60; September 12.85; October 12.90; November 13.00. Sales

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, April 23.—Bleachable cottonseed oil today closed steady at 3 to 4 to the couract, or 150 barrels, with prices couract, or 150 barrels, with prices holding steady in sympathy with the steady putside markets. outside markets.

Crude oil was 2; bid in the southeast and the valley and nominal in Texas. Bleachable spot closed 3.40; May 3.48; July 3.57; September 3.72; November 3.02; There were no sales in the prime summer vellow contract with closing prices as follows: Spot 3.40; May 3.30; July 3.40; September 3.60; October 3.70.

NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, April 23.—The market for cottonseed oil futures was quiet but fairly steady with little price change. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 2.90(3.00, Prime crude closed at 2.37)(2.20, Futures closed steady, April 2.93; May 3.00; July 3.20; October 3.43; December 3.49.

### WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK

North and Middle Atlantic States:
Most fair weather early part of week
followed by rains about Wednesday
and by local showers near end of
week. Cool over northern sections the
early part of week, warmer latter half.
Moderate temperatures over southern
sections first part of week, warmer
latter half.

South Atlantic States: Frequent showers in the interior first half of week, with another period of showers NEW YORK April 23.—Raw sugar advanced another 2 points today to the basis of 285 for spots.

Futures closed steady, unchanged to ligher. Approximated sales 16,900 ton: Mar 60: July 60: September 76: October 79: December 84: January 85686. March 191692.

Refined was unchanged at 3 20.

week, with another period of showers in the interior toward the end of week. Temperatures normal or above. Only Valley and Tennessee: Frequest local showers and thunderstorms first half of week, mostly fair latter half except for a period of local showers about Friday. The week will be warm except for temporary relief accompanying showers.

# COTTON TRAVELS IN NARROW RANGE

		NB CO	TTON	BANG	E.
	Open	High		Close	Prev
May	5.95	5.99	5.93	5.98	6.00
July	6.12	6.16	6.10	6.16	6.18
Oct	6.34	6.40	6.34	6.39	6.39
Dec	6.50	6.56	6.50	6.56	6.55
Jan	6.59	6.64	6.61	6.64	6.68
Mar	6.75	6.79	6.75	6.79	6.81

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, unchanged at 5.95.

CHICAGO COTTON BANGE.

NEW YORK, April 23.-(AP)-Trading in cotton was more active today with increases of near-month today with increases of near-month liquidation absorbed by trade buying within a comparatively narrow range, and the undertone generally steady.

A slight opening decline was just about recovered. After selling off to 6.11 at the start, July rallied to 6.15 and closed at 6.14. The final tone of the market was steady at net declines of 1 to 2 points.

The opening was steady at a de-

The opening was steady at a de-cline of 2 to 4 points with active month selling 4 to 5 points net lower right after the call under the near-month liquidation and some overnight selling orders from local or commis-sion house sources.

Prices worked back to about yester-day's final, and the close was within a point or two of the best at 5.95 for May and 6.38 for October. Some of the selling of May and July was believed to be for far eastern account with Bombay mentioned in that connection, while the decline evidently reached trade buying limits

in considerable volume. Liverpool made a relatively steady Liverpool made a relatively steady showing. Private cables said liquidation in that market had been absorbed by trade calling and reported an improved cloth demand for the British home trade and South America. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 115,000 bales against 69,000 last year.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS

HOLD IN NARROW RANGE

NEW ORLEANS, April 23.—(P)—
Trading in the cotton market was quite active for a short Saturday session. Prices opened easier and declined 7 to 8 points during the first hour on liquidation induced by rains in the western belt and prospects for more rains there over the week end. The market rallied sharply in the second hour on shorts covering and some improvement in stocks regaining all the earlier loss. The close was steady, at or near the top showing for the day 1 point net up to 2 points net down. The market opened easy despite the fact that Liverpool came in as due to 2 penny points better than due. Private cables stated that there had been liquidation offset by Bombay buying and trade calling. Manchester cabled that there was an improved cloth demand from the home trade and South America. HOLD IN NARROW RANGE America.

America.

Port receipts, 9,318; for season, 9,377,159; last season, 8,668,208; exports, 7,644; for season, 7,213,873; last season, 5,789,314. Port stock, 4,184,072; last year, 3,592,250. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 111,324; last year, 53,714. Spot sales at southern markets, 19,848; last year, 5,242.

COTTON QUOTATIONS.

Atlanta, steady, 5.95c.
New York, steady, 6.10c.
New Orleans, steady, 6.06
Galveston, steady, 5.85c.
Mobile, steady, 5.80c.
Norfolk, steady, 6.06c.
Norfolk, steady, 6.06c.
Dallas, steady, 5.75c.
Dallas, steady, 5.40c.

### Cotton Statement. PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 6.08; receipts (18; sales 240; stock 1.066,613. Galveston: Middling 5.83; receipts 2.344; sports 7.644; sales 500; stock 691,868. Mobile: Middling 5.80; receipts 1,354; ites 103; stock 181.526. Savannah; Middling 6.04; receipts 520; ites 280; stock 251,477. Charleston: Receipts 15; stock 113.030. more: Stock 2,893. York: Middling 6.10; sales 350; stock

n: Stock 14,307. ton: Receipts 793; sales 15,230; stock 350.484.
Minor ports: Stock 169.828.
Corpus Christi: Stock 59.074.
Total Saturday: Receipts 9.318: exports
644: sales 16.825; stock 4.184.072.
Total for week: Receipts 9.318; exports
644.

Total for season: Receipts 9,377,159; ex-

Total for season: Receipts 0,377,159; exports 7,213.873.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 5.33; receipts 3,006; shipments 5,210; sales 2,041; stock 382.859.

Augusta: Middling 6.13; receipts 10; shipments 512; sales 440; stock 114.800.

St. Louis: Receipts 300; shipments 671; stock 779.

Fort Worth: Middling 5.35; sales 138.

Little Rock: Middling 5.25; receipts 9; shipments 216; sales 73; stock 64.933.

Atlanta: Middling 5.95; shles 681.

Montgomery: Middling 5.60; sales 681.

Montgomery: Middling 5.60; sales 681.

Total Saturday: Receipts 3.331; shipments 6.618; sales 3,373; stock 563.371.

### Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool. April 23.—Cotton, receipts \$,000 bales, American nil. Spot quiet; prices 4 points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 5,460; good middling 5,061; atrict middling 4,961; middling 4,761; strict lew middling 4,864; low middling 4,761; strict good ordinary, 4,564; good ordinary 4,266. Futures closed quiet and steady, 5 to 7 points lower than previous close.

Tone, quiet; good middling 5,066.

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4.68 4.67 4.73 uest local snowers and target torms first half of week, mostly fair atter half except for a period of local howers about Friday. The week will be warm except for temporary relief ecompanying showers.

Central and East Gulf States: Confiderable cloudiness. Thundershowers

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August
October 4.56 4.57
November 4.61 4.61
January 4.61 4.61

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## Miscellaneous Markets.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Textile mark-is wete generally quiet today, Japan raw silk prices continued firm and unchanged. Burlap sales were light and prices continue unchanged. Broad silk houses reported improved demand for chiffons and georgettes. The wool goods market is quiet except for summer coatings, which are moving in fair volume.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Rubber futures closed steady. May 3.01: July 3.11: Sep-tember 3.268.3.69; December 3.406.3.42. Smoked ribbed, spot closed 3.09.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Metals nominally

# Weekly Stock Range

	FENNER,	BEANE A	hed by ND UNGERLEIDER Building.
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	58 Adams Exp 3; 288 Air Red 42; 28 Air Red 9; 22 Affil Prods 9; 228 Alaska Jun 13; 39 Alleg Corp 1; 1972 Allied Chem 64; 33 Allis Chal 7; 8 Amerada Corp 13; 11 Am Bk Note 9; 2025 Am Can 50;	ow.Close.Chge.  24 3 - 2  36 37 - 54  38 8 - 3  104 11 - 2  11 1  57 59 - 5  7 7 7 1 4  12 13 + 9  9 9 - 4  41 42 - 7	33 Nat O R A 9½ 8% 8%— 495 Nat D Pr 25 22½ 28 13 Nat Dist 18½ 18½ 18½— T Nat Lead 71 69 69 — 86 Nat P&L 12½ 11 11½ 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12
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# Produce

### ATLANTA.

Wholesale market quotations on Georgia farm products, as reported to the state bureau of markets, are as follows:

Eggs. Georgia, estra, dozen ... 14

Eggs. Georgia, standard, dozen ... 10

Eggs. Georgia, yard run, dozen ... 12

Stags ... 12

Hens. pound ... 14

Hens. pound ... 14

Hens. pound ... 14

Hens. pound ... 14

Hens. pound ... 15

Trikeys, pound ... 12

Geese, pound ... 12

Gese, pound ... 13

Gapons, pound ... 18

Capons, pound ... 1 ATLANTA.

Georgia—Cloudy, possibly local Turkeys, pound 18 Capons, possibly local showers Sunday; Monday particular light 18 Capons, possibly local showers Sunday; Monday particular light 18 Capons, possibly local showers Sunday; Monday particular light 18 Capons, possibly local showers Sunday; Monday particular light 18 Capons, possibly local showers Sunday; Monday particular light 18 Capons, pound 18 C

score) 174@130;
17c; standards (90 score centralized cariots)
194c;
194c 

NEW YORK.
NEW YORK. April 23.—Butter: Receipts
6,489, steady, unchanged.
Cheese: Receipts 109,938, steady, unchanged.
Eggs: Receipts 29,617 Eggs; Receipts 25,011, irregular, mixed colors standards (case 45 -pounds net) 14; @15c; special packs, including unusual bennery selections sold from store on credit 15;@17;c; mediums 11;c; dirties 11;c; checks 9;c, Other grades unchanged.

Dressed poultry quiet and unchanged.

# PRICES OF STOCKS **DECLINE IN WEEK**

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

NEW YORK, April 23.—(P)—The securities markets backed and filled listlessly this week, as liquidation continued to dwindle, but financial quarters remained in low spirits,

Save in some of the rail issues, the upturn of the previous week was lost, and in stocks many of the so-called pivotal issues again plunged into new low ground. Selling was on the whole concentrated in a few issues, however.

Liquidation of collateral loans still appeared to account for much of the pressure against the markets, but the federal reserve system vigorously pursued its policy of credit expansion, which lent hope that the selling out of bank loans was about over.

The federal reserve added \$93,000.000 to its purchases of United States government securities, and the New York member bank report seemed to indicate a change toward greater liberality with borrowers. These banks reported an increase of \$47,000,000 of "all other" or commercial loans, the first in some time, Furthermore, they increased their loans on securities by \$17,000,000, and increased their investments in securities other than United States governments by \$30,000,000.

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Many observers feel that when banks generally are able once more to extend a normal volume of credit, not only to borrowers but through purchases of securities, something in the way of a permanent check to the shrinkage in the general price structure may be accomplished. The last available report for all member banks in 101 leading cities, which is a week earlier than the combined statement of the New York banks mentioued above, shows no let-up to deflation. Total loans and investments declined \$115,000,000, with a drop of \$74.00,000,000 in loans on securities apparently accounting for a fair portion of recent liquidation in the markets. Bank suspensions in the past few weeks, however, have been no larger than in normal times, and a general restoration of confidence and flow of credit, banking authorities hope, is now only a matter of time.

The Bank of England again reduced its discount rate, which is now at 3 per cent, or on a par with the New York federal reserve rate. There was some surprise that the New York rate was not again cut, but it is now so far out of line with open market rates that a reduction seems only a matter of time. Furthermore, the reserve authorities have now learned that merely making credit cheap will not force it into use.

Tax Action Desired.

Financial quarters regarded Washington developments as still injecting an oppressive element of uncertainty, and were cheered by the prospect that congress would adjourn in six or seven weeks. Final action on the tax measure is urgently desired in financial quarters. The stock market investigation was followed with keen interest, and the extreme listlessness of the stock market indicated that professionals were taking to the side lines. Publication of the list of short accounts as of April 35 failed to reveal anything startling.

Stocks dropped rather sharply at times

# SLIGHT GAINS SHOWN IN STEEL PRODUCTION

Tin advanced moderately during the week and slightly increased inquiry developed.
Steady buying of lead for May and June shipment continued at unchanged

prices. Zinc eased, but large consumer in-Antimony weakened with buying in-terest confined to inquiry for a few carload lots under the market.

### WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

and Monday.

Weakness in Western Union Telegraphs securities during the past week led to merous inquiries in Wall Street as to the reasons for the selling. General opinion tress liquidation in Western Union as in tress liquidation with additional offerings of 1932.

# RICHARDSON, JACKSON & DAVIS Certified Public Accountants

MEMBERS AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ACCOUNTANTS Atlanta, Ga. 1444-50 Cit. & Sou. Nat. Bank Bldg.

Says He Will Endeavor

To Prevent Slash in

Southern Mail Funds.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(Special.)—In the face of the action of the senate recently in adopting the McKellar resolution calling for a 10 per cent cut in the annual expenditures of the postoffice department, Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, today was pessimistic over the prospects for retaining last year's appropriations for air mail activities but was hopeful that despite any reduction order a sufficient part of the air mail funds would be earmarked to take care of existing southeastern lines.

Under the recommendation of the

administration's budget report the an-nual air mail expenditures were cut by the lower house from some \$20,-000,000 to \$19,000,000 which south-

# CLIMAX IS NEAR IN KIDNAP SEARCH

Rev. Dobson-Peacock Intimates Important Development Soon.

BY FRANK E. TAYLOR. NORFOLK, Va., April 23.-(P) Maneuvers by three Norfolk men seeking to bring about the return of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr. were accelerated tonight as at least one of the principals indicated that their negotiations were moving toward a

While maintaining his usual si lence regarding details, the Very Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock intimated that some important development was expected soon as a culmination of three secret missions undertaken this week.

John Hughes Curtis, contact man for the negotiators, was away today on a mission presumably in connec himself made a plane flight of several hours' duration early this morn-

flight today and would give no in-dication where he had gone. The trip was completed, he said, in "time for breakfast at home." He remarked that he would not take a flight so early in the morning merely "for fun" when asked if the trip was connected

when asked if the trip was connected with the negotiations.

The flight, he said, was made in a naval plane. It was learned that a plane left the naval air station here about 3:30 o'clock this morning, returning about 7 a. m.

Lieutenant George L. Richard, who has piloted planes used by the negotiators on previous flights, was reported to be absent today from the naval air station.

naval air station. Declines to Tell Progress.

Dean Dobson-Peacock said he could ot tell what progress had been made and when conclusion of their negotiations might be expected.
"I don't know myself," he said. He then intimated, however, that some important development might be ex-

It could not be learned if the present mission engaging Mr. Curtis and the flight made today by the clergy-man were to points near those to which Mr. Curtis went on other of this missions. The trips made earlier this week by the two men were to points in New Jersey and New York. Upon their return from these trips it was announced through their spokesman, Rear Admiral Guy H. spokesman, Kear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, retired, that Mr. Curtis had conferred with Colonel Lindbergh and that Dean Dobson-Peacock, who left here later, had gone to New York to co-operate with his associates in their particular.

### CURTIS DISAPPEARS AGAIN

AFTER RETURN FROM TRIP

som payment. Whether the action meant Dr. Condon had re-established contact with the kidnepers could not be ascertained although it was reliably reported yesterday that Colonel Lindbergh himself had made a contact

# Winners Announced in School Tulip Exhibit GEORGE TAKES UP Amateur Horticultural Show Great Success



The first division of High Fifth grade, W. F. Slaton school, acced as host to the third annual tulip show tion with the negotiations, while staged in the school auditorium. In the picture above (left to right) are James White, Matilda Martin, Dean Dobson-Peacock said that he Virginia Martin and Philip Cox, all High 5-1 pupils. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Winners in the third annual tulip ham, Grant Park, red ribbon; Thad show, held Friday afternoon in the W. F. Slaton school, were announced Class 1-B. Billy Chandler, Highland, white. Curtis Disappears Again.

Mr. Curtis rested only a few hours from one trip of five days' duration before slipping away again last night on another secret trip. It is believed that he left aboard the yacht Marcon, which moved during the night from its dock at the Curtis boat-building plant.

Dean Dobson-Peacock refused to say whether he saw Mr. Curtis on his flight today and would give no indication where he had gone. The trip was completed, he said, in "time for breakfast at home." He remarked that he would not take a flight so carly in the morning merely "for fun".

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ures and forms relating to credits and international commerce are imperative. Only after such "preliminary work,"

# **Curtius Differs With Briton** On Relative Debt Burden

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toration of confidence broke down and son was taxed in 1926-1930 as fola grave crisis arose. Since then the lows ws: England, 20.7—23.5 per cent. France, 19.4—22.5 per cent. Germany, 24.3—38.4 per cent. At the Lausanne conference these

situation has become more and more A final solution must be found in

Young Plan Dead.

The Young plan is dead, destroyed y economic developments. Nobody ad to tear it to pieces. The question of loyalty to treaties cannot be raised. Germany has made good as long as she could. Now she is at the end of her strength. The little that remains she must conserve and redevelop to HOPEWELL, N. J., April 23.—(P) Behind the veil of secrecy long since cast about the case, efforts to effect the return of kidnaped Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr. continued today.

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disclaimed information concerning its use but asserted the Norfolk intermediaries "have authority to do whatter mediaries "have authority to do whatter they want to with the yacht."

Meanwhile, at Washington, Senator Hiram Bingham, republican, Connect the Lindbergh baby if released from custody, lends support to a belief the Lindbergh baby if released from custody, lends support to a belief the Kidnaping "has been done by friends of Capone for this very purpose."

He based his opinion on the renewal offer of Capone to effect the return of the baby if Colonel Lindbergh would obtain for him a temporary absence from his prison cell. Capone to effect the return of the baby if Colonel Lindbergh would obtain for him a temporary absence from his prison cell. Capone to effect the return of the baby if Colonel Lindbergh would obtain for him a temporary absence from his prison cell. Capone to effect the return of the baby if Colonel Lindbergh would obtain for him a temporary absence from his prison cell. Capone to effect the return of the baby if Colonel Lindbergh would obtain for him a temporary absence from his prison cell. Capone to effect the return of the baby if Colonel Lindbergh would obtain for him a temporary absence from his prison cell. Capone to effect the return of the baby if Colonel Lindbergh would obtain for him a temporary absence from his prison cell. Capone to effect the return of the baby if Colonel Lindbergh would obtain for him a temporary absence from his prison cell. Capone to effect the return of the baby if Colonel Lindbergh would obtain for him a temporary absence from his prison cell. Capone to effect the return of the baby if Colonel Lindbergh would obtain for him a temporary absence from his prison cell. Capone to effect the return of the baby if Colonel Lindbergh would obtain the community in the community

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bly reported yesterday that Colonel Lindbergh himself had made a contact carly in the week.

A member of Scotland Yard, Inspector T. Gallacher, was reported from Ottawa, Ontario, as working in the case. He has been in the United States two weeks.

At Downington, Pa., police questioned a man and woman who mailed a letter to Colonel Lindbergh saying they might be able to tell where his baby was being held. Friends of the couple said they were certain they had nothing to do with the case.

BANK EMPLOYS TELLERS
TO WATCH ALL, BILLAS
NEW YORK, April 23.—(UP)—A big New York bank, in an effort to aid in detecting the persons who accepted Colonel Lindbergh's raison money without returning his bab.

NEW YORK. April 23.—(UP)—
A big New York bank, in an effort to aid in detecting the persons who has put junior tellers on all windows to check all \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills.

Government operatives are extremely anxious that other banks continue to keep a sharp watch for the ransom bills, in the hope this will lead to detection of the persons who perpetrated the deception.

Club Favors Repeal.

DILLON, S. C., April 23.—(PP)—

In statements such as \$ir Austen's the Hoovers sat on the platform in the sequestered halls of the \$2,000,-000 the sequestered halls of the \$2,000,-000 the Brokes street, died Saturday at the residued the life of the donor, the late Henry Clay Folger. New York capitalist, and recounted the glories of the English bard.

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The dedication ceremonies coincided with the 365th anniversary of Shakespeare library.

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## MORTUARY

JOHN D. HARRIS.

CLIFFORD WARREN.

Lausanne in June. International economics cannot be saved through moratoria and temporary solutions; credit cannot be re-established; and moratoria continuing reparations. The conference must take a stand in regard to all German payered to all German payers of the conference must have a stand in regard to all German payers of the conference must have a stand in regard to all German payers of the conference must have a stand in regard to all German payers of the conference must have a stand in regard to all German payers of the conference must have a stand in regard to all German payers of the conference must have a stand in regard to all German payers of the conference must have a stand in regard to all German payers of the conference must have a stand in regard to all German payers of the conference must have a stand in regard to all German payers of the conference must have a stand in regard to all German payers of the conference must have a stand in regard to all German payers of the conference must have a stand in regard to all German payers of the conference must have a stand in regard to all German payers of the conference must have a stand in regard to all German payers of the conference must have a stand in regard to all German payers of the conference must have a stand in regard to all German payers of the conference must have a stand in regard to all German payers of the conference must have a stand in regard to all German payers of the conference must have a stand in regard to all German payers of the conference must have a stand in regard to all German payers of the conference must have a stand in regard to all German payers of the conference must have a stand in regard to all German payers of the conference must have a stand in the conference must hav

credit cannot be re-established; and the purchasing power of the world remains paralyzed.

According to the best economic experts, especially English experts, there is no doubt of the baneful influence of reparation payments on exchanges currencies, credits and price of goods. For years, at every economic conference, the phantom of reparations has appeared, an invisible and uninvited guest. This must be exorcised. Economic laws so long outraged demand justice.

Young Plan Dead.

metagata to all German pay German payments and German payments and German payments and German payments and German payments in treaty.

Germany need have no fear of impartial investigation, which might well be based on estimates published by the institute of economics in 1922. These estimates would now amount to specific payments are setting to the institute of economics in 1922.

Fearlessness Needed.

Co-operation in the interests of common civilization demands that these pressing, manifold problems be a daughter. Mrs. P. H. Jeanes, of East these pressing and the drafting of new measured cochran, of Chattanoga, Tenn. and two sisters, Mrs. Janle Caldwell and Miss Lula cochran, of Atlanta. rations and the drafting of new meas- Cochran, of Atlanta.

B. M. STANLEY.

Only after such "preliminary work," combined with actual disarmament, can the European powers approach America to advise with her what shall take place in the next set of the work. combined with actual disarmament, can the European powers approach America to advise with her what shall take place in the next act of the word drama.

We must bear in mind that all of use Americans, whether of North or us, Americans, whether of North or South America, Germans, English, French, Italians, are products of the same spirit and belong to one civilization. We must defend this civilization. We must defend this civilization against political catastrophes sition is not based on merit, however, but upon the method of allocating funds by the postoffice department.

"I don't know what the committee will do, but I am hopeful that we may be able to earmark a portion of whatever appropriation is made for air mail service in southeastern section of the country.

Rites for John C. McCord, of 652 Woodward avenue, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Emmanuel Baptist church. The Rev. J. S. Goodman and the Rev. J. P. Glore will officiate and burial will be in Weat View cemetery.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(UP) Daughters of the American Revolu-tion concluded their forty-first con-

organization.

In the evening the daughters attended a banquet and Mrs. Hobart was presented with a wrist watch by

Mrs. Magna, in assuming her new office, told the members, "As you leave for your homes today take with

elected to the presidency of the so-

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retiring cahinet.

afternoon at the Providence church, near Alpharetta, with the Rev. W. N. Pruitt and the Rev. F. T. Wills officiating. Burial is to be in the churchyard.

MRS. FRANCES SMITH.

CHARLES W. DECKER l rites for Charles W. Decker, 43, Juniper street, who died Friday at rate hospital after failing to rally an operation several days ago, will

Sometimes they are able to obtain and where they sleep, but more often in not they are compelled to eat in or of the are compelled to eat in the are compell

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M. Aronoff, 73, retired merchant, died Saturday afternoon at his home at 323.

SHAKESPEARE LIBRARY

DEDICATED IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(UP)
The president and Mrs. Hoover joined with cabinet officials and other persons of eminence today in ceremonies at the dedication of the new Folger

COCKTAIL LOSING their beauteous barmaids. The liquor

Club Favors Repeal.

DILLON, S. C. April 23.—(P)—

Germany Fares Worse.

It becomes evident that in comparating a county referendum on prohibition in this summer's demorphishin in the summer's demorphishin in the summer's demorphishin in the tree countries under compared. The national income adopted unanimousl—

The widow, Mrs. Emily C. J. Folger, deeply moved, spoke following the ger, deeply moved, spoke following the led at her form of the ger, deeply moved, spoke following the g

# Candidates in Municipal Races



CARROLL B. McGAUGHEY. For Superintendent of Electrical Affairs.

# 000,000 to \$19,000,000 which southern operators said would affect their services in the section. After the postoffice department supply bill went to the senate a resolution was adopted at the instigation of Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, reducing the appropriations of the department, including air mail, by 10 per cent, the effect of which will be to lop off another \$1,900,000. While favoring economies in expenditures of the federal government generally, Senator George takes the position that it would be false economy to apply drastic reductions—any reduction at all, in fact—to air mail operations, feeling that the present lines constitute an important factor in national defense in time of emergency, and further that the air mail system has not been inaugurated long enough for it to stand alone without governmental aid. He, therefore, has opnosed Group of Fifty 'Notable' Books Selected by Authors and Critics

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# Bingham Tells Senate Kidnaping

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you renewed hope, high courage and assume your responsibilities to service through good citizenship and patriotic education as members of this great organization of American

"I notice in the morning paper an astonishing statement that Al Capone has again offered to assist in recovering the Lindbergh baby and has actually offered an absolute guarantee of the Lindbergh baby and has actually offered an absolute guarantee at the Lindbergh baby and has actually offered an absolute guarantee held. It has long been his ambition that his daughter might some day be elected to the presidency of the so-

senator said.
"His friend has assured Lindbergh elected to the presidency of the so-ciety.

The congress has been marked by greater tranquility than any in recent years. There has been little or no sign of dissension.

The high spot of the week was the revelation that Mrs. William Sherman Walker, of Washington state, militant leader in the organization, would not be reappointed to her post of chair-be reappointed to her post of chair-be reappointed to her post of chair-be with the salready been paid.

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"This is the second time it has occurred that Al Capone has offered to return the baby if he could get out of jail for a while.

"Furthermore, the Lindbergh that the return of the baby will be made without the payment of a cent in ransom in addition to that which has already been paid.

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waker, or washington state, mintant leader in the organization, would not be reappointed to her post of chairman of the national defense committee. It was rumored but unconfirmed that she would be succeeded by Mrs. William A. Becker, a classmate of Mrs. Magna when they attended smith College. ily has been in touch with two of the leading gangsters in New York in an effort to get the baby back. "The fact that the federal and local officials have been baffled for weeks officials have been battled for weeks and that it has been necessary to turn to the gangsters and that their leader, who made his money chiefly from the beer racket and from bootleggers, is able to stake his reputation by guaranteeing that the baby can be returned, lends some force to the claim which has frequently been made to me by various recouls that the kidnaping Mrs. Becker is very popular in the organization and has been recording secretary for several years. She also served as regent of New Jersey. Her home is in Montclair, N. J. by various people that the kidnaping was done by a friend of Capone for this very purpose." Bingham said that although he did PLACE IN EUROPE

not believe the Lindbergh kidnaping could be blamed "entirely on the prohibition laws," he felt congress must "face the fact" that the dry laws "have made profits available to gang-



served by a male.

So back are coming Rule's beauty chorus.

Some of Rule's barmaids have been famous. There was tragic Bobbie Storey, the lovely blonde, who went from Rule's to "Flo" Ziegfeld's Follies, and who committed suicide last year. There was also Kathleen Riley, who became a star at the London Gaiety theater, famous for its chorus girls.

"face the fact" that the dry laws in have made profits available to gang-sters and members of class of the Druid Hills Baptist church. Officers and members of Loseph C. Greenfield Lodge No. 400, F. & A. M., will be in charge of the program. Dr. Louie Newton, John Henderson and M. E. Coleman will give short talks. All Masons are invited and will be cordially welcomed, the program of the class.

# TWO MEN QUALIFY IN 6TH WARD RACE

Waits and Dr. White Are Ready for Contest; Carpenter Withdraws.

Qualification of two candidates, W. W. Waits, incumbent, and Dr. John C. White, for the post of alderman from the sixth ward, and withdrawal of W. Paul Carpenter, attorney, from the three-cornered councilmanic race in the minth ward featured developments Saturday in the May 25 primary. A total of 34,240 are qualified to cast ballots.

Dr. Samuel Green, chairman of the

Dr. Samuel Green, chairman of the Dr. Samuel Green, chairman of the city democratic executive committee, announced that entries would be closed at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon for qualification for the sixth ward post. Lists in other elections previously were closed.

Waits was elected at council's last session to succeed Alderman L. O. Moseley, resigned. White is a former member of council.

ner member of council.

In withdrawing his name from the ninth ward councilmanic contest, Car-penter said it was entered without his knowledge by friends who wished him to make the race, but that he feels he can not do so at this time. He expressed gratification at the interest shown in him. He leaves the field to Councilman Raleigh Drennon, incumbent, and Edward W. Smith, former real extent convertes.

real estate operator.

Letter to Dr. Green.

Text of his letter to Dr. Green follows:

office without experience would be a calamity. I am having hundreds of cases to look after and investigate. These investigations must be practi-cal. Idle sentiment cannot enter into

this work.
"Promptness and efficiency must tion concluded their forty-first congress here today with installation of gress here today with such as this work.

"Promptness and efficiency must be maintained. In issuing these or on merchants requested by those today with gress and officiency must be maintained. In issuing these or on merchants requested by those today with the orders. I never direct an order to any special merchant. There are many things connected with may have been kidnapped by an assoner to gress in the familiar. I have served six to gress here today with installation of gress and efficiency must be maintained. In issuing these or on merchants requested by those today of gress and efficiency must be maintained. In issuing these or on merchants requested by those today of gress and efficiency must be maintained. In issuing these or on merchants requested by those today of gress and efficiency must be maintained. In issuing these or on merchants requested by those today of gress and efficiency must be maintained. In issuing these or on merchants are on merchants. The solution of the society in the orders of the society in the orders of the society in the solution of the society in the solution of the society in the solution of the society in the so

prison was made in the senate today by Bingham, of Connecticut.

He said the fact that "it has been necessary to turn to the gangsters" and that Capone has for the second time offered to find the child if freed temporarily "lends some force to the claim."

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rears.

McGaughey is a brother of Frank
S. McGaughey, head of the Capitol
Electric Company, and Howard M. Electric Company, and Howard M. McGaughey, also connected in the electrical field. He lives at 24 Lombardy way. Is a member of the First Presbyterian church and is prominent in fraternal circles.

Others in this contest are Dewey Johnson, now chief inspector in the office of Pat Hendricks, incumbent, and W. F. Rambo.

Rain Probable Today, Von Herrmann Says

Warm weather will continue in At-lanta today, and for the most part the skies will be fair and clear, C. F. von Herrmann, observer said Saturday in making his forecast, but there is a strong possibility of showers late in the afternoon.

A light rain fell in Atlanta Satur-

day and the temperature ranged be-tween 65 and 81 degrees. Today's Dr. Thomas Gibbs Fowler, who will ng Sunday morning at the world again, von Herrmann said.

HONGKONG VICE CONSUL SENT TO SAN SALVADOR

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- (P) WASHINGTON, April WASHINGTON, April Washing service changes announced by the state department today included: Perry N. Jester, Richmond, Va., vice consul at Hongkong, assigned to American legation at San Salvador. Ralph McGill, Sports Editor Clarence Nixon







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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1932.

FIRST SPORTS EACH DAY

# Petrels Swamp Jackets, 17-1, and Take Series; Auburn Wins, 6-2 CRACKERS BEAT PELS IN 13-INNING GAME,

Jackets Defeat Wildcats on Track - - - Action Shots From Meet

# PETRELS SWEEP JACKET SERIES; **AUBURN WINNER**

Mitchell Turns Back Tech With Three Hits in 17-1 Victory.

By Jack Troy.

Frank Anderson called his into a huddle in the dugout them he said: "Do you remember er what happened in the second Tech ame at the Rose Bowl? We won the rest and in the second we went out verconfident and got beat. Is that oing to happen again today? Are the going to be in the right frame of

A determined chorus of "Yes! We're roing to win this game!" came from he assembled Petrels, who were vithout the services of their first assemble. Parker Bryant, who was inured in a collision with Wilson, catcher for Tech, in Friday's game. And hey went out with a patched-up line-p and won a crushing 17-to-1 victory. Tech to make it two straight for as well as go into a tie with Au-for the leadership of the Dixing ege league. A good-sized crowd the game at Ponce de Leon park LOT TO IT.

There is, unquestionably, a lot to is business of being in the right

rame of mind.

For instance, Charley Mitchell, tall, seteran right-hander, who let Tech lown with one hit in the first game of the previous series, again was in are form and allowed only four hits in the eight innings that he pitched, efty Dixon came into the game as reief at the heginning of the ninth and not the Jackets out hitless. He struck ut two. And all the while the very stormy Petrels were collecting 19 hits, ight of them off Bill Crowley, who reired after the fourth, and the remainder off Lefty Everett's delivery. Lefty Everett's delivery

Letty Everett's delivery,
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and that in the first. Fergusafe when Whitley, playing
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RIDING HIGH.

to today the Oglethorpe Petrels h Frank Anderson are riding ver Florida yesterday at Auburn, sushing the former league leaders

ushing the former league leaders own to second place.

Many times before it has been said a these columns that once the Petrels tarted hitting it would be a very dificult task to silence their ashen ticks. Oglethorpe got 33 hits in the

appearan ing staged at Ponce de Leon.
The outstanding fielding feature of the game was pulled by Charley George, who played a great game in left for Oglethorpe. George made a sensational running earth over his shoulder of Joe Roberts long drive in the second. In all he handled

even chances. EDDIE STARS.

Eddie Anderson celebrated his tak-There must be something else. Lou Gehrig hits almost as many home runs as Babe Ruth. He is one of the greatest first hasemen in the game. And yet he lacks that intangible substance known as "color," a word loosely used and yet a vital one.

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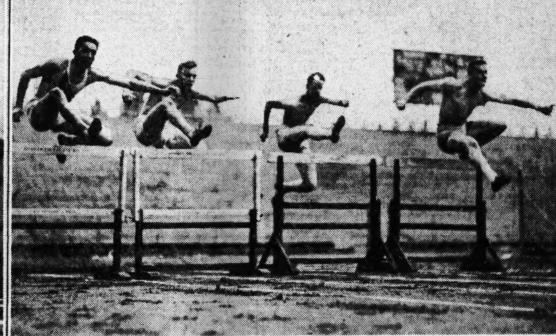
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Kentucky's Wildcats were subdued by the Yellow Jackets at Grant Field Saturday afternoon in a dual meet, 80 to 51. At the extreme left you see Doug Graydon winning the 440yard dash, while close behind him is another Tech man, Jerry Goldsmith, who came second. Graydon's time was 51.9.

level of the decadent sport which baseball is becoming.

The owners in the majors are telling the ball players

It must be the machine age in baseball, and from what I

The passive attitude is being encouraged and the

And I doubt if a mechanic, assembling an automobile motor perfectly and speedily, would pull in a panting mob to cheer when he dropped the carburetor into place

THERE ARE PLENTY OF ARGUMENTS.

The younger generation now going to ball games, then it isn't too busy with golf, remembers Ty Cobb,

LaJoie, Chief Bender and others as glamorous figures

of sport. And when they see a lot of gentlemen going through their paces in a mild and uninteresting manner, even though it be mechanically perfect, they are yawn-

on forever. And the majors can accommodate only so many.

The league clubs might be giving miniature field days ahead of the game. Have the fastest men race 100 yards. When that gets a liftle hold have time trials around the bases. A little later have throwing contests. Continued in Fifth Sports Page.

THE REMEDY. While I am a great believer in destructive criticism at times,

and groan when he fumbled the sparkplugs.

crowds when his ball club wouldn't.

criticism. (The old builder in action.)

Barron against the deer foots on rival clubs.

hue and cry is on for machine-like perfection. Which is

to develop themselves to the highest peak of baseball

perfection and to eschew such rowdy acts as taking down one's hair and being one's self when the umpire calls one out on a ball which was wide of the plate.

The middle photograph shows Ed (Foxy) Foxhall, Jacket + hurdler, in the act of winning the 120-yard high hurdles. Foxhall is at the left, and the other three men, in order, are Emmerich, Kentucky; Morgan, Tech; and Kercheval, Ken-Emmerich finished second and Kercheval third in

this event. Foxhall also was the winner in the low hurdles. The picture at the right shows the finish of the mile run. Two Kentucky men are shown winning first and second place. The leading runner is O'Bryant, and the other is Baker. Time was 4:35.4. Photos by George Cornett.

# JACKETS BEAT

Absence of Kelly Hurts Kentucky's Chances Against Tech.

From time to time there has appeared in these profound palladiums for the public weal, a plea for something which will lift baseball from the stenciled pattern to a more engaging Winning 11 first places out of 15 events, Ed Hamm's Georgia Tech Wildents in a dual meet at Grant field Saturday afternoon, 80 to 51. It was the Jackets' last competi-tion before the Southeastern A. A. U. meet at Tuscaloosa, Ala., next Satur-day, which will be the first official try-out in the country for the Olym-pic games. Both Tech varsity and New rules this season, sponsored by the majors and aped by the minors, seek to reduce baseball more and more to the

try-out in the country for the Olympic games. Both Tech varsity and freshmen will take part in this event.

Coach Bernie Shively's Kentucky squad met' Tech Saturday minus the services of their star sprinter, Shipwreck Kelly, of football renown. Kelly was left in Lexington with an infected leg. He was expected to engage in a hot battle with Chick Galloway, of Tech, in the sprints.

In his absence, Dean Kelley, of can hear of the machine age it is just a four unit that is causing and the rumor was not traced but to its source, some was sugsted that by some mistake the track leet scheduled at Grant field was beautiful that by some mistake the track leet scheduled at Grant field was beautiful that by some mistake the track leet scheduled at Grant field was beautiful that is causing. The outstanding fielding feature of the machine age it is just a four unit that is causing. The his absence, Dean Kelley, or Tech, supplied the rivalry for Galloway. Galloway barely beat this boy in the hundred, and Kelley came back in the 220 to nose out Galloway. Both finishes were extremely close, and the time in both races was fast.

TIE FOR HIGH. Eugene Gatlin and Ed (Foxy) Foxhall, both of Tech, tied for high point It would be impossible to set up an adding machine, which is mechanically perfect, and expect it to draw a crowd while it added up figures neatly and correctly. with a good heave of 187.7 feet. Foxhall led the field in both hurdle races.
Gatlin, a former Boys' High star,
will bear watching in the javelin
event in future southern meets. He
is a sophomore, and improving steadily. Tech won all three places in
the javelin Saturday, Tarzan Lackey
and Doug Graydon coming second and

WAITING FOR "PA." and Doug Graydon coming second and There must be something else. Lou Gehrig hits almost as

Tech won all the rest. Baker and O'Bryant, with eight points each, led the visitors in individual scoring.

Ralph Kercheval, Kentucky sophomore, who created a football sensation last fall with his great punting, was a versatile member of the track team Saturday, placing in both hurdle races and the broad jump.

GREAT FINISH.

Tom Varborough, of Tech, won the Clark Griffith, the old Fox of Washington, carried Nick Altrock and Al Schacht along for years and pulled in good

GREAT FINISH.

Tom Yarborough, of Tech, won the half-mile by a whirlwind finish, passing O'Bryant, of Kentucky, just before breaking the tape. Doug Graydon, Tech star, won the 440 from his teammates, Jerry Goldsmith, by a few feet. Tom Cain, Tech, won the shot

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.

# I doubt if even the ball players know just how hard a great many fans are yawning. They think their game is going on LIGHTNING BOLT forever. And I guess it will. But a lot of the minors won't go WINS RICH RACE

While I am a great believer in destructive criticism at times, here is a great opportunity to offer some sound, constructive (The old builder in action.)

The minor league baseball clubs can beat the depression in their gates by a few simple remedies. The players may object, but not for long if it is pointed out

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April Jazzbo Thomas reports that the boxing game is suffering everywhere. Saw Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Lightning Bolt, four-year-old son of Wrack and Margie C., win the \$10,000 Philadelphia handicap today in one of the most spectacular finishes

fans do not come out.

It wasn't so long ago that Ben Chapman was drawing in thousands just to see him run foot races. And Johnny Dobbs took the idea and had no end of interest aroused by running Red Barron against the deer foots on rival clubs.

Ot the spring season.

Lightning Bolt won by a nose from Acgis, owned by Walter M. Jeffords, with his betting mate, Cary T. Grayson's Happy Scot, third. Tred Avon was fourth, with B'ar Hunter, Lady Broadcast and Spinach following in order.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April order.

# Jay Thomas Considers ENGEL REFUSES Boxing Promotion Here DASHIELL OFFER

Will Confer With Pa Stribling Today or Monday; Seeks Hunt-W. L. Bout

By Ralph McGill.

Mr. Jay (Jazzbo) Thomas blew into the city Saturday evening. Mr. Thomas never arrives. There is an air about Mr. Thomas. Jay Thomas is here for a conference with the W. L. Striblings, who are scheduled to arrive in Atlanta this afternoon or tomorrow morning. If Jazzbo Thomas can get what he wants he might appear as the Moses who would seek to lead Atlanta out of the wilderness wherein the fight

He wants a Stribling-Babe Hunt fight, for one thing. And he wants some big shots in the glove business to come here and see if the customers will attend the entertainment.

Pa Stribling may go to Europe and take his heavyweight son, W. L., for ASIBAIL a go with some of the European heavyweights—probably Primo Car-nera, with whom W. L. Stribling is

nera, with whom W. L. Stribling all even.

If he does go then Jazzbo
Thomas will handle the battlers Thomas will handle the bettlers working under the direction of Pa Stribling. These include Battling Bozo, the light heavyweight, who seems to have been loafing a lot since Pa Stribling took him over. The Bozo is sort of like the old blind mule and Pa Stribling has been able to get a great deal out been able to get a great deal out of him. It would be quite a sight to see the Battler and the Jazz-

bo on tour together.

There is no finer fellow than Jazzbo Thomas. He is known from coast to coast and back again. Once he was with a circus, meeting all comers in the matinees. And once he did a bag-

waiting for "PA." Jay Thomas promoted for a while in Birmingham, and may go back there if the Atlanta angle doesn't work out. In fact, he might commute between the two cities, staging one bout here this week and another over there the next.

"I have no statement to make

until I see Pa Stribling," said Thomas. "I don't know what he intends doing. I would like to promote here if I thought there would be any interest in highclass fights."
Thomas handled the publicity for
the Striblings before the Schmeling
fight at Cleveland. He is well known

in the fight game and has a reputa-tion for honest yand square-dealing, which many fight promoters are en-vious of. W. L. IS ILL.

W. L. Stribling, reports have it, is suffering from anemia. It isn't serious but it may explain his inability to gain weight and may also explain why he lost weight in the last days before the fight at Cleveland.

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why he lost weight in the last days before the fight at Cleveland.

Now that the anemia has been discovered and is responding to treatment, he is expected to be ready for the fight within a week.

Jazzbo Thomas reports that the hoving game is suffering everywhere.

make it a popular sport even though the gates may not be large."

Broadcast and Spinach following in order.

Lightning Bolt paid his backers \$11.30 and won \$8.850 for Mrs. Whitney.

Springsteel, winning the sixth for the S. W. Labrot stable, paid \$32.80 for the longest price of the day, with George D. Widener's Finite running second in paying \$19.00 to win the fourth race, the Pola Negri handicap.

# SCORE ON ERROR. Guy Sturdy's error after Cummings had tripled let the visitors get one back in the seventh. And then they broke loose in the eighth and by means of three base knocks. two walks and a sacrifice hit crossed the plate four more times and went to the front, 7 to 4. The Birds were anything but through yet. Lind singled to center. Haas flied to center, but Harrington tripled to left center to score Lind. Harrington counted when Goff let the throw-in get away from him. Going into the ninth the Birds trailed by a run, but Guy Sturdy was still in the ball game. He caught one on the nose and salled it into deep left center for a home run inside the park and the score was tied. The Crackers put three men on base and coming to the Atlanta Crackers that he got a major league trial, is not coming to the Atlanta Crackers that he got a major league trial, is not coming to the Atlanta Crackers that he got a major league trial, is not coming to the Atlanta Crackers that he got a major league trial, is not coming to the Atlanta Crackers that he got a major league trial, is not coming to the Atlanta Crackers that he got a major league trial, is not coming to the Atlanta Crackers that he got a major league trial, is not coming to the Atlanta Crackers that he got a major league trial, is not coming to the Atlanta Crackers that he got a major league trial, is not coming to the Atlanta Crackers that he got a major league trial, is not coming to the Atlanta Crackers that he got a major league trial, is not coming to the Atlanta Crackers that he got a major league trial, is not coming to the Atlanta Crackers that he got a major league trial, is not coming to the Atlanta Crackers that he got a major league trial, is not coming to the Atlanta Crackers that he got a major league trial trial that he got a major league trial trial that he got a major league trial tria

Joe said that he had definitely re-fused Atlanta's offer for Dashiell and Crackers had taken the lead by

fused Atlanta's offer for Dashiell and that no other Southern league club is going to get him.

The only way that Joe would send Dashiell here would be on a 24-hour recall option basis, and who wants a ball player on such conditions. The Lookouts very likely will have Dashiell, who is the league's ablest second sacker, back in the lineup themselves before long. The only reason he hasn't been used is that Chattanooga has been winning right along with Danny Bloxsom at short and Wes Kingdon at second.

at second. As soon as the club loses enough to warrant a change, back Mr. Dashiel will go to second. Meanwhile, the hit ting of young "Whitey" Mock is im proving steadily and he may make th

If Red Barron can settle his prol lems at first base and back of the bat, he figures he can give attention to the second-base spot later, shoul Mock fail to come through.

Two New Players Play Here Monday.

The greatly harrassed Atlant Crackers, shunted into the second d

Home Run by Sturdy Ties Count in Ninth Inning.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 23.—
After twice coming from behind to overtake "Red" Barron's Atlanta Crackers the New Orleans Pelicans dropped the most thrilling game of the season, S to 7, in 13 innings, here this afternoon. After one was out in the thirteenth Barnes walked. On a hit-and-run play, Goff poked one into right field for a single and Barnes took third. With the infield playing in close to shut off a score. Rosenthal popped one over short for a base hit and Barnes came home with the winning run. Chapman and Cummings went out in order on fly balls, but the damage had been done. For five innings the Birds had gone hitless and scoreless against Bunny Hearn, while the Crackers were tallying one in the first and one in the second ing one in the first and one in the

second.

In the sixth the Birds got to Hearn and scored four times. McMahon and Sturdy walked and were sacrificed around by Milton Galatzer's perfect bunt. Vic Polite came through with a bingle to right field and the tying runs scored. Polite took second on the throw to the plate. Lind flew out to center and Polite went to third. Bruno Haas slapped one into right and Polite counted. Harrington rapped a double into the same field and Haas scored.

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The greatly harrassed Atlanta
Crackers, shunted into the second division through weak spots in the linetyp that completely collapsed on the first road trip, return to Ponce de Leon park Monday with two new faces and possibly more in their line-up.

Big Tom Nash, erack end on the 1927 Georgia football team, will be at first base Monday afternoon when the Crackers engage Deerfoot Mian's champion Birmingham Barons in the first of a three-game series.

Nash, who has been in professional baseball only two years, is known as a fair hitter, but very little is known of his capabilities for playing first base, outside of the fact that he has had some experience there. He hated 284 with San Antonio, of the Texas league, as an outfielder in 124 games last, year.

Charley Rowland, catcher and, no relation to the famous "Pants", has been taken on to bolster the tottering mitt and mask department. Rowland

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# Questionnaire Wins By Three Lengths

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NEW YORK, April 23.—(P)—• the rear in fourth and last position.

Questionnaire, the big train from James Butler's East View farm, rolled on in quest of the 1932 handicap championship today, winning the Kings County handicap and \$4,650 at Jamaica.

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# Top Flight Still Favorite With Kentucky Derby Only 2 Weeks Away

# BURNING BLAZE, TICK ON RATED HIGH IN BOOKS

Whitney Filly Quoted at 4-1 Odds To Capture Classic.

By George Kirksey,

United Press Staff Correspondent.
CHICAGO. April 23.—(UP)—
Two weeks from today a dancing, prancing group of thoroughbreds with tiny, hunched-up jockeys in bright silks will go to the barrier at historic Churchill Downs, Louisville, for the 58th running of the 8500,000 added Kentucky Derby, America's most picturesque horse race.

One hundred and fifteen 3-year.

most picturesque horse race.

One hundred and fifteen 3-yearolds have been nominated for the
mile-and-a-quarter race, but the hundred, more or less, will be among
those missing when the field comes
flashing out of the starting gate.

Somewhere between 14 and 18
horses probably will go to the post.
There are stalls for 14 horses in the
starting gate, and an extra section
for four additional horses was dispatched yesterday from Chicago to
Churchill Downs. Twelve started
last year when Twenty Grand thjumphed in 2 minutes 1 4-5 seconds,
a new Derby record.

Betting in the winter book has es-blished C. V. Whitney's unbeaten ly, Top Flight; the Loma stable's ck On and the Shandon Farm's irning Blaze as the three leading itenders.

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Since the winter book opened, Top Flight has occupied the position of favorite, although only one filly ever has won the Derby. Regret, owned by Harry Payne Whitney, father of Top Flight's owner, captured the 1915 Derby from a mediocre field. Top Flight's record as a two-year-old, in which the blazed-faced filly won seven straight races, and rolled. won seven straight races, and rolled up a total of \$219,000 in purses, caused her to open an 8-1 favorite in the winter books. Since then Top Flight has been driven out to 4 1-2-

Flight has been driven out to 4 1-2-1 in the east and 4-1 in the west. Superstition that a filly cannot go the mile-and-a-quarter Derby route is not borne out by Top Flight's victory in the Pimlico Futurity at a mile and a sixteenth, in which she packed 119 pounds to win by a nose from Tick On. In the Derby, Top Flight, a bigger and stronger animal than last year, will have to carry only 121 pounds to 126 for all-colts. There is little difference in the

western and eastern winter book odds as quoted by the two leading betting commissioners in each section, Tom Kearney, of St. Louis, and Tom Shaw, of New York. The current odds on top horses follow:
Tom Kearney, St. Tom Shaw, New York:
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Top Flight, 4. Tick On, 6.
Burning Blaze, 8. Gellant Sir, 12.
Liberty Limited, 12. Gellant Sir, 15.
Brother Joe, 12.
Sweeping Light, 20.
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Economic, 30.
War Flane, 40.

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WESTERN HOPES. The two leading western contenders are Burning Blaze, owned by the Nash brothers, of Chicago, and Liberty Limited, owned by W. T. Waggoner, the Texas oil magnate. Burning Blaze won six out of 12 starts as a juvenile and is a big, strong horse which can run on a fast or orse which can run on a fast or eavy track. Liberty Limited, which ikes a route of ground, has attract-d attention because of his locomotive

finish in the stretch.

Gallant Sir, which won only one race; as a two-year-old, has been shipped from the far west to complete training at the Downs and has attracted a lot of wise money. If Gallant Sir, owned by Norman Church, lant Sir, owned by Norman Church, of California, goes to the post Derby day, he is going to carry a lot of money on his nose. Trainer E. L. Fitzgerald seldem sends a horse to st in a big stake unless he is

## Southern League

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A gallery of approximately 18,000 persons watched the race over the estate of Mrs. Isaac E. Emerson. There and a :50 half-mile.

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Among the horse of the ninety-third running of the grand national at Aintree, England, March 18; Primero, winner of the 1931 grand national. and Aimwell, winner of the 1929 grand national.

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# Chick Joins Up



With Babe Herman, another newcomer to show him around, Chick Hafey donned his new Cincinnati uniform in Chicago April The Babe is shown at the left. In joining the Reds after being sold by the St.

Louis Cards, Hafey joins Taylor Douthit, Andy High and Wally Roettger, other Cards who had places on the 1926 St. Louis team and the pennant winners of late. Associated

# Will Play Monday

SMOKIES 11: BARONS 9.
INMINGRAM, Ala, April 21.—Knothand Hirminghau not on a track meet and Hirminghau not on a track meet and the Smokies outsored the ins to win their second straight. Il to the Barons were loose affeld, coming six errors.

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# **Point-Point** Race

Burning Blaze, which has been advanced to first favorite locally in the approaching Kentucky Derby, worklete educt today over the full derby route, attaining allowed on the last eighth, it like the way in the last eighth with Mooney track, and he pulled up apparently by tired.

The covered the quarter in :23 3-5, the half in :48 4-5, the three-quarters to in 1:16, the mile in 1:43 1-5, and the mile and eighth in 1:57 3-5. Willing farmer was in the saddle.

The Three D's stable's Liberty Limited, with Jimmy Mooney up, turned in a five-eighth move timed in 1:02 3-5. The half-mile mark was: 49 flat. Liberty Limited workout was impressive since he was under a double choke all the way, and finden by Lowed by the M. Meshalf in the stirrups.

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William F. Knelbelkamp's deroy ble, was walked again today and a plot, was walked again today and a gallop for tomorrow was promised by sallop for tomorrow was promised by his trainer. Hopes that Delivered will be continued in training for the derby were somewhat dimmer today.

Sea Soldier, owned by Austin H. Niblack, of Chicago, and ridden by Alexis Wilson, of Toronto, finished eighth. Ainwell was ridden by R. Reiffera Circon Hoffman III, 17-year-old son of his owner, Mrs. R. Curzon Hoffman III, 17-year-old son of his owner, Mrs. R. Curzon Hoffman III, 18-year-old son owner, Mrs. R. Curzo

# The Girls' Tennis Club will hold its first meet of the year at Piedmont park courts beginning Monday afternoon. Courts have been reserved for 3 and 4 o'clock and the following DEFEAT FURMAN

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# **Women Golfers Ban Men Caddies**

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.,
April 23.—(UP)—Women golfers at the fashionable Century
Country Club, at Purchase, have
protested against the use of unemployed men as caddies on
Westchester country golf courses,
it became known today.

The idea of using men instead
of boys for caddies was instituted some time ago by the local
unemployment bureau and the
plan met with popular approval
until today, when the women objected and ordered that 10 boys
be sent to their club instead of
men.

# YANKS OUTSLUG MACKS TO WIN; BABE HITS FIFTH

New York Beats League Champions, 16-5, on Home Field.

By Gayle Talbot,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, April 23 .- (AP)-Knocking Rube Walberg from the hill in the first inning and continuing their assault on three of Connie Mack's crop of young pitchers, the Yankees slammed the Athletics for a 16-to-5 verdict in the series' final today before 41,000 fans.

The Athletics scored all their runs in the opening frame, when they clouted young Gordon Rhodes from the box. Ivy Paul Andrews took up the box. Ivy Paul Andrews took up the burden after five runs were across, forced Walberg to hit into a double play, and from there on held the Macks in his good right hand. They found him for six hits in eight innings but could never solve him with men on the sacks. In the fourth he fanned the great Al Simmons with the bases full of Athletics.

It was a different story for the Yanks. Not only did they fall on Walberg lustily in their half of the first to more than make up the defi-Walberg lustily in their half of the first to more than make up the deficit, but they were equally successful in solving the youngsters, Deshong, Cain and Krausse, who followed in that order. Their 14 hits were combined with 12 walks, 10 of which came in the first four innings.

Babe Ruth was in the middle of the festivities, hitting his fifth homer of the season in the first inning with one on and smacking a long triple to left field in the third with a pair on the paths. Outside of that, all the big fellow did was walk twice and a play a bang-up first base the last two innings after Gehrig had twisted an ankle sliding into second.

Ben Chapman also contributed a home run to the big first inning, hit a triple in the seventh, walked twice and stole three bases. Sammy Byrd had three singles and a stolen base. The victory gave the Yankees two out of three for the series.

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Davis Plans To See

Play for Famed Cup
Dwight F. Davis, former governorgeneral of the Philippines, hopes this
year to see for the first time in
France the struggle for the famous
cup that bears his name.

Mr. Davis played in the cup tournament in its first two years, but has been forced to decline invitations to witness subsequent matches. He expects to have his opportunity this year as he plans to stay in France for some time.

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Sington, the Slugger



Freddie Sington, the former All-American tackle, is following the example set by Riggs Stephenson and other Capstone diamond stars by sticking to a career of professional baseball. When his football days were over, Sington immediately signed with Atlanta. He has been sent to Columbus where he is making good progress as a hitter under Jack Sheehan.

# Fred Sington Learns Baseball From Bottom

Former All-American Tackle Tries To Emulate Capstone Stars on Diamond.

By Jimmy Jones.

A dark, massively built young man with enough gold footballs on his the best of the second and the proof of the bag. Parks. Butting for Moore, ended it when he forced Autry at second. Tolson's reach no doubt worf the game for Blethen, but credit is due Climax, as he hurled great ball when the going was touchest.

watch chain to sink a schooner, surveyed the world at large from a was toughest window of his room on the ninth floor of a Columbus, Ga., hotel and

pondered his chances of becoming a great outflelder.

In the fall of 1930 this was the most talked about young man in college football. As the leading tackle of the championship Alabama football team, his named adorned every All-Southern and All-American that college football. As the leading tackle of the championship Alabama football team, his named adorned every All-Southern and All-American that hit the wires.

Now he is simply Freddie Sington, professional baseball player and the eight hits and seven runs he

a struggling one at that. Sington would like to play the outfield as well allowed as he played tackle. It would be easy then for Sington, the lineman, carried everything before him and telescoped every obstacle.

But baseball is a game that does not come natural to everyone. It doesn't to Freddie Sington.

"I'm going to give this game a good whirl and see if I'm any good at it," he said.

There are other pursuits that Sington could follow. Last spring he helped his old coach, Wallace Wade, with the linemen at Duke University. In college he was smart in his books and a business career might unfold before him at any time. GOOD TEACHER.

But right now Sington is more in-terested in clouting his way into faster ball it possible. He considers the Southeastern league as a good place to start and Jack Sheehan a good teacher to help him.

When his college days at 'Bama were over Sington followed the pathof many other great Capstone athletes and entered professional ball.

The Crackers took him on and sent him around to various smaller leagues. This spring he went to Columbus with the first detachment of Cracker

Jack Sheehan looked at that moun-Jack Sheehan loosed at that mountainous build of 225 pounds, well proportioned, over six feet of height. He observed the big boy's speed afoot. "A trifle green, but what if he could get all that power behind a ball!" mused Jack Sheehan. SWATS LUSTILY.

The Columbus manager assigned Sington to left field and in the spring games he drove five home runs over the fences. In the Southeastern games he drove from this over the fences. In the Southeastern opener he literally overpowered a couple of pitches and pumped them out for triples. He has been hitting the ball hard and powerfully ever

since.
Sington's swing is not yet smooth and rhythmic and he lacks a little grace both at the plate and in the field. But Jack Sheehan is working on him daily and finding him a dili-gent pupil. Sheehan says he never saw a harder worker. EXAMPLES.

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EXAMPLES.

The success of other Alabama athletes in baseball—men like the Sewlells and Riggs Stephenson—has inspired Sington to succeed at a game for which he did not possess the innate ability he had for football. As a baseball player he is having to a baseball player he is having to learn from the primary grades up. Milford Schultz, Huntly Gordon and Carville Sparks, all lettermen. innate ability he had for football. As a baseball player he is having to learn from the primary grades up.

He is starting out in a Class B league where the fans will very soon forget about his football exploits if he strikes out or muffs a fly. That's why Freddie Sington is forgetting the acclaim he won on the gridiron, realizing that Sington the college tackle has nothing whatever to do with Sington the professional outfielder.

# NASH REPLACES

# BEJIN AT FIRST; CATCHER TAKEN

Rowland New Backstop Roos Seeks More Strength.

Continued from First Sport Page.

played under Jakey Atz at Shreveporlast year, batted 276, drove in 5 runs and had a defensive average of 953. Atz, himself, recommended him to Barron, it's said.

Johnny O'Connell, who has been eatching regularly, has been suspended. Rowland did the catching yesterday. STARTS MONDAY.

Nash already has joined the club but will not get into action until Monday.

Red Barron has indicated a drastic shake-up in his team in an effort to get it off the toboggan which led into three straight losses by one run in Birmingham and two decisive trimmings in New Orleans.

Changes in both the outfield and infield will be made for Monday's game here.

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"I have strings out for more help."

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"I have strings out for more help and am confident we will get same."

PITIFUL.

So pitiful has been the Cracker butting attack that only one regular—Johnny Chapman—has been clouting over .300. Chapman, in fact, is over .400 and has been about the only punch on the club, outside of Si Rosenthal's occasional extra base blows. Johnny Cummings, the young-ster who has been hitting phenomenally in the pinch-batter role, was used in rightfield Friday and got three hits. It seems that more of Cummings would help things.

One of the club's big disappointments has been "Red" Barnes, centerfield, who has been hitting around .200. The Crackers, as a team, are hitting .250, and are down in every other offensive department, including that of stolen bases.

IT'S NEEDED.

The owners promise help, however, and the ever-patient fans are looking forward to getting it.

The Crackers play a final game in New Orleans today and then hurry home to meet the Barons Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, finishing out the week with New Orleans Thursday. Friday and Saturday. They then hit the road for another week, playing at Memphis and Little Rock.

A few victories over the Barons who will be here without Joe Prerost much of their hitting punch, and Pitcher Ray Caldwell, will be sweet recompense for the bitter backsets handed the Crackers by that outfit in Birmingham last week.

# **CRACKERS TAKE**

Continued from First Sport Page.

was toughest.
SUNDRA STARTS.
Manager Atz started Steve Sundra
in the box but when Chapman hit a
triple in the eighth to clean the bases.
Down took up the duties. Sundra

Roy finished out the inning but removed for a pinch hitter and Carlos Moore finished the game. Moore pitched fine ball but it was just not the Pelican's day and the Crackers broke their six-game losing streak.

Bill Perrin, the Bird's young south paw and only pitcher to hurl successfully two full games, will try to make it three out of four against the visitors Sunday. Andy Messenger, one of Barron's star twirlers, will be the youngster's foe.

NEW YORK. April 23.—(P)—
Dates for 15 Olympic tryouts have been approved by the American Olympic track and field committee, headed by Joseph T. England, of Baltimore.

The first tryout will be held April 30 at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala., and from then on there will be a steady grind of similar competitions in other sections of the country leading to the finals at Palo Altó, Cal., and Chicago, July 15 and 16.

The full list of tryouts follows:
April 30—Southeastern preliminary tryout at University of Georgia's freshman swimming team swamped Emory's first-year tankmen. 52-23. Saturdas afternoon in a dual meet at the local through the first loss of the season for the Emory team. Hutchins Hodgson, brother of Mor Hodgson, stellar Georgia varsity tankman. was high point man of the Modgson, stellar Georgia varsity tankman. was high point man of the Modgson, stellar Georgia varsity tankman. Was high point man of the Modgson won first place it to the first local tryong to the first loss of the season for the Emory team. Hutchins Hodgson, stellar Georgia varsity tankman. Was high point man of the Modgson won first place it to the first loss of the season for the Emory team. Hutchins Hodgson, stellar Georgia varsity tankman. Was high point man of the meet. Hodgson won first place it to the first loss of the season for the Emory team. Hutchins Hodgson, stellar Georgia varsity tankman. Was high point man of the meet. Hodgson won first place it to the first loss of the season for the Emory team. Hutchins Hodgson, stellar Georgia varsity tankman. Was high point man of the first loss of the season for the Emory team. Hutchins Hodgson, stellar Georgia varsity tankman. Was high point man of the first loss of the season for the Emory team. Hutchins Hodgson, stellar Georgia varsity tankman. Was high point man of the meet. Hodgson won first place it to the first loss of the season for the Emory team.

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May 6—Negro schools, colleges and clubs of the south, preliminary tryouts at Tuskegee, Ala.
May 28—Marathon, Laurel to Baltimore (final tryout, winner or first cligible American selected for team).
June 10-11—National collegiate A. A. championships at Chicago (a semi-final tryout). the 100-yard backstroke, the 220-yard free style and the fancy diving events for a total of 15 points. Jimmy Vet ter, Georgia, was second in poin scoring with 9 points. SUMMARIES. 160-Yard Relay—Evins, Horne, Vetter and Bennett, Georgia, first; Johnson, Spratt Parcish and Herault, Emory, second. Time

June 10-11—National collegiate A. A. A. C. championships at Chicago.

June 11—New Jersey state preliminary tryout at Newark.

June 12-18—Eastern preliminary tryout at Harvard stadium, Cambridge, Mass.

June 24-23—Southern preliminary tryout at New Orleans (tentative).

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June 24-25—Marathon, Los Angeles (final tryout, first and second selected for team).

July 1-2—Open semi-final tryouts at Chicago.

July 1-2—Open semi-final tryouts at Long Beach, Cal.

July 1-2—Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. C. championships at University of California, Berkeley (a semi-final tryout).

Berkeley (a semi-final tryout).

July 15-16—Final tryouts combined with National A. A. U. championships, at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal.

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# Izaak Walton Indorses \$1MigratoryBirdsTax

CHICAGO, April 23.—(AP)—The Izaak Walton League of America closed its annual meeting today with an indorsement of the \$1 tax for shooting migratory birds, proposed by United States Senator Harry Hawes, of Missouri.

Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the Northside People's church, was re-elected president of the league.

Hunters of migratory birds, under the Hawes plan, would be required to purchase a federal \$1 stamp, to be placed on their state licenses.

The revenue, the Missouri senator said, would be sufficient to allow \$1,000,000 annually for conserving and propagating fowl.

# Errie Ball Leads Atlanta Pros to P. G. A. in Macon Next Month

# AMATEUR STARS WILL ALSO PLAY IN SPECIAL MEET

Southeastern Association Stages Double Event May 24, 25, 26.

By Roy White.

With Errie Ball, 20-year-old assistant professional of the East Lake Country Club as the central figure, a group of 27 leading professional and amateur golfers of Atlanta will go to Macon for the annual Southeastern P. G. A. and southeastern pro-amateur tournaments to be held on the Idle Hour Country Club course there were 24, 25, and 26, it was learned. n May 24, 25 and 26, it was learned aturday afternoon.

Ball is the defending champion in the P. G. A., having won the title last year at Greensboro, N. C. A pro-amateur meet of 18 holes will precede the regular 72-hole P. G. A. meet in

Macon.

The events were first scheduled for the Sea Island Beach course near Brunswick, Ga., but due to seasonal conditions it was changed to Macon, after a vote of the officers of the Southenstern Association last week.

Changing the tourney to Macon has struck a popular note with professionals and amateurs throughout this section. It will serve as a severe test in preparation for the national open in preparation for the national open. in preparation for the national open qualifying, set for June 6 at East Lake Country Club.

MANY ATLANTANS.

With the change Atlanta's golfing treles will be well represented at the facon meet, not only because of Erric tall, an Atlantan, being the defending champion, but because of Macon eing within easy driving distance of heacity.

pertiest 18-hole layouts in the state and a real test of championship golf, deorge Norrie is the professional. To-ether with Danny Goss, of Birminggether with Danny Goss, of Birmingham, the association president, he will be host to the May fournament.

Along with Ball will be George Sargent, East Lake pro and winner of the 1909 national open championship; L. R. Hunter, E. R. Hurt, Scott Hudson Jr., Charlie Yates Jr. and Berrien Moore Jr., representing East Lake, Yates is the Georgia and Atlanta champion. He and Moore are making every effort to complete their freshman work at Georgia Tech before the tournament begins.

FROM CAPITAL CITY.

Capital City Country Club also will be well represented with Howard Beckett, the professional, and Willibert Livingstone, the assistant, heading the list. Other Capital City entries from the amateur ranks include Milton Dargan Jr., Jim Ison, H. J. Reynolds, Charlie Nunnally and Dave and Charlie Black Jr., former Georgia and city amateur champions, respectively.

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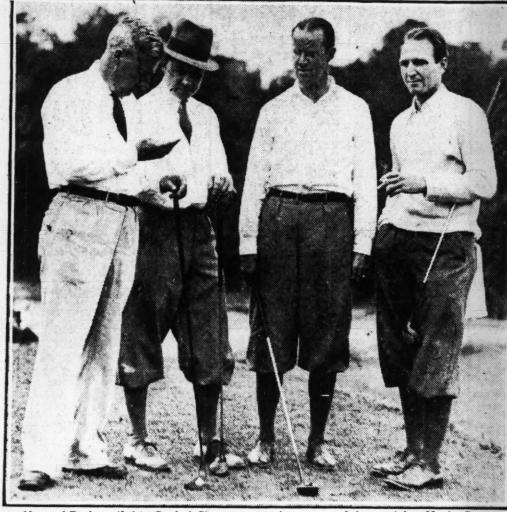
For Four Seasons

NEW YORK, April 23.—(P)—The draw for play in the first round of the Davis Cup between the United States and Canada will be made at Washington April 27. the United States and Canada will be made at Washington April 27. the United States and Canada will be made at Washington April 27. the United States and Canada will be made at Washington April 27. the United States and Canada will be made at Washington April 27. the United States and Canada will be made at Washington April 27. the United States and Canada will be made at Washington April 27. the United States and Canada will be made at Washington April 27. the United States and Canada will be made at Washington April 27. the United States and Canada will be made at Washington April 27. the United States and Canada will be made at Washington April 27. the United States and Canada will be made at Washington April 27. the United States and Canada will be made at Washington April 27. the United States and Canada will be made at Washington April 28.—(UP)—

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Tommy Wilson, the pro: Billy Kingdon and Dan Sage Jr. will be entered from the Ansley Park Club. West End will have Albert Jones, the professional: A. J. (Goat) Coch-

Beckett Explains Rules



Howard Beckett (left), Capital City professional, is explaining the rules of a 36-hole spring medal play tournament, to three members of the Capital City Country Club. The tournament ends with today's play. More than 75 players are entered. Others in the

picture are, left to right, Hugh Carter, a director of the Georgia Amateur Golf Association; Frank C. (Hop) Owens, former southern tennis champion, and Norris Broyles, a member of the Capital City tournament committee. Photo by Sandy Sanders.

# DAVIS CUP DRAW Wild Bill Hallahan

harlie Black Jr., former Georgia and sity anmateur champions, respectively. Harry Peim, the pro, and Travis

the Davis Cup between the United States and Canada will be made at States Lawn Tennis Association announced today. Play will begin the next day at the Chevy Chase Club and continue for three days through April 30.

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Canada will be represented by the same team as last year—J. A. Wright. Marcel Rainville. Gilbert Nunns and Walter Martin. The United States de-

Atkinson, Newnan, Barnes, T. H. S., won three points from Tom Bailey.
Newnan, and Tech High won three points on the foursome.

In the second foursome, Davis, T. H. S., won three points from Hudson.

In the second foursome, Davis, 1, H. S., won three points from Hudson, Newnan; Smith, T. H. S., won three points from Parrott, Newnan, and the Smithle pair won 2 1-2 and lost 1-2 point on the foursome.

Tech High will meet Boys' High at 1:30 o'clock next Wednesday after-noon on the East Lake course in the third of the schedule.

# Forrest Hills Links Offered to Scribes

Forrest Hill, owner and manager of the Forrest Hill golf course near Avondale Estates, has extended the use of his course for the annual Atlanta newspaper golf championship tournament, it was learned Saturday night

been made in the Forrest Hills course and it now measures 2.921 yards for the nine holes. Far for the layout is 35 and it contains two par-five holes which measure 5.6 and 462 yards.

All the parallel holes have been eliminated and the first and ninth holes are doglegs, with the seventh containing a water hazard between the tee and green.

### Lady Astor Victor In Opening Round

WALTON HEATH, England, April 23.—(49)—Lady Nancy Astor today won her first round match in the parliamentary handicap golf tournament, defeating Sir W. Greaves-Lord, 6 up, and 5 to go in 18 holes. She is the only woman competitor, and had a handicap of 20 strokes to 18 for her opponent.

"I smashed him up to the tune of 6 and 5." Lady Nancy bragged as she came in off the course.

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# **BAUSCH BREAKS** KANSAS RECORD

LAWRENCE. Kan., April 23.—

(P)—An unofficial elimination process expected to discover timber for the United States Olympic team turned up two likely contenders at the tenth annual Kansas relays here today.

They are James A. Brausch, of the Kansas City Athletic Club, national will be ready for play.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. tlo 17; Jersey City 15. ntreal 4: Newark 5. Coronto 7: Raltimore 9. Rochester 7; Reading 5.

TODAY'S GAMES. unto at Baltimore. uffalo at Jersey City. Rochester at Reading. Montreal at Newark.

> TEXAS LEAGUE. THE STANDINGS. 4 .636 W. Falls 4 .636 Galveston

# Hill invited the tourney last year hat due to congested conditions of his course, it was moved to the West End Defeats Pittshure

See British Grid Game

WEMBLEY STADIUM, England, April 23.—(UP)—England's greatest sporting spectacle of the year, the football association cup final, played today before a crowd of 126,000 which included King George and Queen Mary, was won by Newcastle over Arsenal, 2

The king and queen, accompanied by the Duke of York and Lord

Harewood, arrived at the stadium eight minutes before play started.

The king shook hands with each player,

# CARTER IN LEAD IN SPRING MEET AT CAPITAL CITY

Final Eighteen Holes Will Be Played This Afternoon.

Hugh Carter, with a net of 63, took a one-stroke lead Saturday at the halfway mark of a 36-hole spring medal play tournament being played on the Capital City Country Club course. Carter shot a fine 70, one under par, and with a seven-stroke handicap, he went into the lead.

Final 18 holes of the tournament will be completed this afternoon and other Capital City players will be permitted to play two 18-hole rounds during the day.

Jack Lawiess and Phil Graves shared second honor with nets of 64.

shared second honor with nets of 64, while O. A. Sharpless stroked his way into third place with a 67 net. Graham Williams holds fourth place with

ham Williams holds fourth place with a 68.

Full handicaps will apply in today's play. Prizes will be given for first and second place.

It is the first major tournament to be played on the Capital City Country Club course this season. Others will include the president's trophy tourney in May, the governing board tourney in June, the Georgia amateur on July 5, the club championship September 7, and the Georgia women's state championship during October.

### Four East Lakers Tie for Prize.

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Four golfers shared first prize in a blind bogsy tournament on the East Lake Country Club courses Friday afternoon, with net scores of 71. They were R, I. Reed. R. E. Hodgson, W. Price and W. L. Market.
Second place was shared equally among E. S. Humphries, E. P. Moore and J. C. Thompson with 70's. C. H. McFee, K. O. Knox and J. W. Adams had 72's.

M. L. McKennon, L. R. Hunter, H. J. Hopkins, J. A. Harris, O. W. Miller, R. A. Graver and Dr. B. B. Gay divided fourth honor.
Bobby Jones played in a familiar foursome during the afternoon but did not take his game seriously and picked up on several holes after his mate had won or halved with the opposition.

Summer Greens Used

At Ingleside Club. Ingleside Country Club players opened the first round of a two-day ball sweepstakes tournament Saturday afternoon and celebrated the event by

through the season of 1935, according to an official bulletin released today. They are James A. Brausch, of the kansas City Athletic Club, national pentathlor champion and decathlon star, and Captain George Saling, hurder and sprinter, of the University of Jowa.

Battling showers and puddles on the track in the last five events of the decathlon this morning. Bausch amased a point total of 8022.4025 in that he established here in 1931 and never signed a contract beyond three years.

Jimmy Collins, first baseman converted into an outfielder, has signed a three-year contract, and Paul Derringer, Charley Gelbert, Pepper Martin and Jimmy Wilson have signed the sanual Kansas relays here today.

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Best Ball of 62
Recorded at Druid Hills.

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NEW ORLEANS, April 23.—(P)—Frank Parker, 16-year-old high school student and boys' national tennis singles champion, added another laurel to his collection today when he defeated Clifford Sutter, Tulane University tennis team captain, and sixth national ranking player. The score was 6-4, 6-2.

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Parker recently eliminated George
Lott. of Chicago, second ranking national player, in an invitation tournament here. The exhibition today
was a feature of the freshman tennis
meeting in which Tulane defeated
Loulsiana State University frosh, 5
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# Royal Family, 126,000

the second successive Barons.

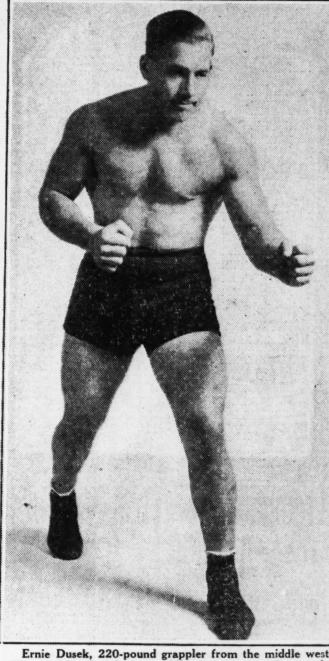
In the semi-finals Birmingham defeated Chattanooga Y 15-7 and 15-13, while Columbus advanced to the finals with a two-out-of-three-game victory over Atlanta. The scores were 10-15.

18-16 and 15-4.

It was a double elimination tournament and Athens, Chattanooga, Columbus, Atlanta and Birmingham Y.

M. C. A. s were entered.

# Meets Strong Man



Ernie Dusek, 220-pound grappler from the middle west, will meet Milo Steinborn, world's strongest wrestler, at the auditorium Tuesday night in the semi-windup to the Jones-O'Dell bout. It will be Ernie Dusek's first appearance here.

# O'DELL IS REAL

Jamer Collies first have more record of SMI222N Figure and the second more record of SMI222N Figure and the second more record of SMI222N Figure and the second more record of SMI222N Figure and Smith first have more were added on the first have more were added on the smith have sized to the Cardinals on a relaxable first have more were added on the smith have sized to the Cardinal SMI22N Figure and the second more record of LMI and the SMI22N Figure and the second more record on the smith have sized to the Cardinals on a relaxable first form as a reach addition in which is a clarify to the smith second more record on the smith sec The semi-windup brings in Milo Steinborn, world's strongest wrestler, against Ernie Dusek, the 220-pound brother of Rudy Dusek, one of the famous wrestling brothers from the middle west.

Steinborn, always a favorite here, has not appeared before Atlanta mat fans in several months. They will be out again, gasping as Milo tosses them off with sheer strength, but cheering for Dusek to win. They are always against the strong man.

Tickets are on sale at the Piedmont Hatters and at Davison-Paxon's. Ladies are admitted to any section of the auditorium for a reduced price.

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of the running.

GATORS HERE MONDAY.

Tech goes back into action Monday and Tuesday, playing the Florida Gators at the Rose bowl. The 'Gators at the Rose bowl. The 'Gators at the Rose bowl. The 'Gators were leading the league up to this crucial road trip and their penhapion completed three twin killings. Captain Smith figuring in two of the double plays. Harry Lloyd but have ended their schedule.

Olgelthorpe is idle until Friday and Saturday when Georgia comes here for a two-game series. Coach Anderson's Die-headers with the Crackers on those days. If these plans fall through, the games will be played at Hermance field.

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# Bob Ruble Friday Florida, 6-2.

Wrestling returns to Almand park next Friday night at 8 o'clock when Jack McAdams, 172. of Atlanta, meets Bob Ruble, 180, Atlanta, in the main bout.

This will be a two-hour limit bout, best two out of three falls.

An the one hour semi-final, two out of three, George Harbin grapples with Sun Almand. Harbin weighs 210 and Almand 196.

There also will be a 30-minute, one-fall bout between Gordon Brown and Ison Thompson.

\*\*Thompson.\*\*

\*\*Torida, 6-2.

\*\*AuBURN, Ala., April 23.—

Knocked off the leading position in the Dixie league by Georgia Tech last week, the Auburn Tigers returned to first place here Saturday by downing the Florida 'Gators for the second successive afternoon, 6 to 2. Florida was able to hit Captain Clifford Smith in only three cantos and stored: its pair of tallies in the fifth on two errors and a triple by Bill Bradley.

\*\*HARD HITTING.\*\*

While Captain Smith was pitching shutout ball for eight of the nine frames the Plainsmen continued their statements.

Birmingham Y. M. C. A. won the third annual Gulf States volley ball champioship with a two-game victory over Columbus Y Saturday night on the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. court. The scores were 15-10 and 15-7. It was the second successive title for the Barons.

# VINES WINNER OVER ALLISON IN MASON-DIXON

Champion Beats Texas "Jinx" in Straight Sets for Title.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 23.—(P)—Ellsworth Vines Jr., slim youngster who bulks large in the United States Davis cup plans, set at rest fears that he might not regain his national championship form by trouneing Wilmer Allison in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4, today in the singles final of the Mason and Dixon tennis championship. Vines gained ample revenge for defeats by Allison within the past two weeks in the finals at Pineburst and New Orleans. He played fast, aggressive tennis, and after the first set had the Texan under complete control.

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Allison faded after contesting the first set stubbornly and his shots lacked the extra punch that marked his steady play for the past six weeks on the southern tournament circuit. He appeared to suffer a let-down, although Vines' aggressive attack never gave him a chance to organize.

Miss Virginia Hilleary, of Philadelphia, and Miss Virginia Rice, of Boston, had little difficulty winning the women's doubles championship final, downing Mrs. John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, and Miss Florence Leboutillier, of Westbury, N. Y., in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

After winning the singles, Vines came back with Frank X. Shields, of Yew York, to annex the men's doubles title in straight sets from Marcel Rainville, of Montreal, Canadian Davis cup star, and Eugene McCauliff, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Vines and Shields had things much their own way in the first and third sets, but met stubborn opposition in the second. They won the encounter, 6-1, 9-7, 6-1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, won the mixed doubles title, defeating Virginia Rice, of Boston, and Frederick C. Bags, of New York, in the final round. The score was 6-3, 6-3.

# BRYAN GRANT

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 23.—
(P)—Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, overwhelmed his University of North
Carolina schoolmate, Wilmer Hines,
Columbia, S. C., in straight sets here
today to retain his title as state collegiate tennis singles champion. The
little Georgian was never in trouble,
winning in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.
Hines got a measure of revenge,
however, when he teamed with Harley Shuford, Hickory, N. C., to defeat
Grant and Lenoir Wright, Charlotte,
6-3, 6-2, 6-4, for the doubles crown.
It was an all-North Carolina final
to the annual state intercollegiate
tournament, Duke, Wake Forest and
North Carolina State entries were
eliminated in earlier rounds.

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# Chattanooga Hammers Ball at .401 Clip To Command Strong Lead

# LOOKOUT CLUB SHOWS POWER IN BAT ATTACK

Atlanta Ranks Second in Team Fielding; Smokies Lead.

Terrific hitting coupled with good pitching enabled Chattanooga to get off to a flying start in the Southern association. The Lookouts won nine straight games before losing, Memphis handing them their first loss Thursday.

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Explanation of Chattanooga's fast get-away can be found in the fact that in 10 games they batted 401. They laced out 153 hits in 382 times at bat and scored 96 runs. They held their opponents to a total of 37 runs.

The Lookouts' tremendous batting power is coming from the bats of Bolton, Bonowitz, Bloxsom, Andrus, Boss and Travis. All six are among the first nine leading hitters in the circuit, with Bolton occupying first position, 552. Bonowitz is second with a 533. Susko and Rodda break up the stream of Lookout sluggers by placing third and fourth, respectively. Then comes Danny Bloxsom, Lookout shortstop, who is pounding the ball at the rate of 462.

In addition to his high ranking Bloxsom is in front

the rate of .462.

In addition to his high ranking among the hitters, Bloxsom is in front in the home-run industry, having clouted 4. He is tied with Travis, a teammate, in driving in runs, 16 each. Andrus and Boss have collected the most hits, 20 each. Boss has also scored the most runs, 16. Abernathy, French and Clabaugh have stolen 3 bases each.

bases each.

Team fielding honors go to Knoxville. The Smokies have made but 12
errors in 10 games for an average of
.970. Atlanta is second in fielding
with a .964. Chattanooga, always noted for its

double-play combination, has turned 13 twin killings. The Pelicans have executed 11 double plays and the Vols 10.
C. Griffin, of Memphis, leads the C. Griffin, of Mempnis, leaus of pitchers with 3 victories and no defeats. Caldwell, Liska, McColl, Barfoot and Hasty have won 2 games each with no defeats.

# National League

PIRATES 10: CARDS 9.

PITTSBURGH. April 23.—Gus Suhr was he lero of Pittsburgh's 10-to-9 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals today, their third in in the four-game series.

The Pirate first baseman hammered out triple and a home run, the three-barger ame with the bases loaded in the third, nd his homer ended the game in the ninth, and his homer ended the game in the ninth, and his homer ended the game in the ninth, nd his homer ended the game in the ninth, nd his homer ended the game in the ninth, nd his homer ended the game in the ninth, nd the world champions, were banished or disputing a decision.

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CUBS 2: REDS 1.

CHICAGO, April 23. The Chicago Cubs soured a run in a wild twelfth inning to day to defeat Cincinnati. 2 to 1. and make in three out of four for the series.

Bay Kolp beld the Cubs to one hit in eight innings, but his successors, S. Johnson, Hilscher and Buck Wysong, were hit hard or lacked course giving awar managenal for the winning run.

Three walks, a sacrifice and a hit accounted for the winning run.

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Three walks, a sacrifice and a hit accounted for the winning run, and a greet leaping ratch by Grimm in the Reds' infinity.

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McMillan did some fine pitching for Riverview, Motley, of Lanett, bewing the effective twirler for the visitors.

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# TEXAS BATTING

Houston Leads in Team

# Petrolle-Bat **Bout Hits** Snag

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# International EX-BIG TIMERS Star Bats

### Dixie League TEAM BATTING.

TEAM FIELDING.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Former Major League

# Two Bradley Hopefuls One, Two

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 23.—(49) Colonél E. R. Bradley, the only own-er whose horses have twice run one-

two in the Kentucky Derby, again revealed a strong derby hand Friday when his Brother Joe ran first and Burgo King second in the Dixiana purse.

Six derby eligibles ran in the mile and 70 yard test for an \$2 purse.

Cee Tee, owned by the Dixiana Stud for which the race was ramed, was third. Among the also rans was Adobe 422 Post, Knebelkamp and Morris Eligible.

press' derby hope.

Rrother are and Burgoo King will be shipped to Louisville over the weekend to start training at Churchill Downs in preparation for the derby May 7.

# **Opponent Is Sought**

CHICAGO April 23.—(49)—A light-weight to replace Ray Collins, of Eric, Pa., as an opnonent for Tony Herrera on the King Levinsky-Mickey Walker program at the Chicago stadium April 29, today was hairs each clim for the control of th dium April 29, today was being sought by Matchmaker Nate Lewis.

The Illinois State Athletic commission decided Collins would not be a suitable opponent for the El Paso, Texas, boxer.

# NATIONAL LOOP **BATTERS PACED**

Bill Terry Leads in Homers and Extra Bases.

Omitting three pitchers and a pinch hitter, Freddy Lindstrom, all-around Giant star, is the leading regular among National league individual batters at the close of Thursday games. In eight games Lindstrom has been at bat 36 times, scored 11 runs, made 15 hits for 22 bases for an average of 417. Besides leading the process-

Bill Terry is second in batting with 407, leads in home runs with five, and as his 15 hits included the five homers, one double and one triple, he is an easy leader in total bases with 33.

Gus Suhr is third with 400, having 14 hits in 35 times up. Pinch-Hitter Hendrick, of the Reds, also bats 400, but has been at bat but five times. Hugh Critz, with 385, is fourth, and Babe Herman, 382, is fifth.

Shortstop Urbanski and Art Shires are next with 370 each. Lloyd Waner has six doubles in nine games and Floyd Herman three triples. Terry has driven in the most runs, 13, while Traynor and Paul Waner each have stolen three bases.

Lucas, Cincinnati, and Cantwell, Boston, each have won two games and lost none, while Brandt, of Boston, each have won two games and lost none, while Brandt, of Boston, and Holley, Philadelphia, each have won two and lost one. Holley has struck out 12 men in 21 innings.

Though New York has won three games out of eight the Giants are the only team batting as high as 304. Pittsburgh, 288, is second and Boston, 263, third. With the lowest fielding averages, 939, New York has made 12 double plays in eight games.

TEAM BATTING.

By his World Series showing. He is wing back into the winning column.

But whether he can win the 20 or 4-25 games expected from his arm this summer is another argument.

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\*\*Pittsburgh .313 42 90 119 0 18 24 .288

\*\*Boston ... 255 36 67 91 2 23 26 .263

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Cee Tee, owned by the Dixiana Stud for which the race was ramed, was third. Among the also rans was Adobe Post. Knebelkamp and Morris Eligible which had beaten Brother Joe in a futurity course dash Tuesday.

The race upheld Colonel Bradley's contention that Brother Joe would prove a better distance runner than Burgo King, which was the Idle Hour Farm's best two-year-old last year from the standpoint of winnings, earning \$6,000.

The result also re-estab 'ned Brother or Joe among the secondary derby favorites, as his stock had t ken a drop when he was defeated by Adobe Post Tuesday. In that race, Rrother, Joe Cantwell, Ros.

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The Bradley entry was odds-on favorite in the betting, paying \$3.78 to win and \$3.16 to place. There was no show betting. Other starters besides the betting. Other starters besides demic, Mrs. W. E. Wilkerson's derby flegible, and Or. Faney, J. B. Respress' derby hope.

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Fleago, April 23.—(P)

It to replace B.



The feature of the big league show to date has been the rocky road the Cardinals have had to travel. The pennant winners and the World Series champions of 1931 are finding that the rosebush of 1932 has more thorns than roses attached. After a snappy start the Red Birds were caught in coveys on the ground and shot to death before they could take wing. They dropped six in a row up to Friday's contest, which is far from being a pennant-winning clip.

from being a pennant-winning clip.

The Cardinals have too good a ball club to hover in last place much The Cardinals have too good a hall club to hover in last place much longer. The absence of Hafey and Grimes may cut them below last year's strength, but Gabby Street still has a flock of real hall players on the job who should soon emerge from their trance. But there is already evidence enough at hand that the Red Birds are going to find cherries scarcer than they were a year ago, or two years ago. They will miss carring.

Bill Terry is second in batting with .407, leads in home runs with five, and as his 15 hits included the five homers, one double and one triple, he is an easy leader in total bases of the same and the part of his early confidence was cut away wing back into the winning column.

But whether he can win the 20 or •

The Giants have shown more power

The Giants have shown more power than almost any other club. They have had three regulars among the first five hitters. Bill Terry has been a game-winning offense with little outside help. But Giant pitching and Giant fielding has been well below the promised standard.

Like the Cardinals, there are too many high-grade ball players on McGraw's club to be held in check much longer. Once the pitching settles down, as it should at any moment, there will be another story.

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should at any moment, there will be another story.

In spite of all this it is evident enough that both Cardinals and Giants have a war on their hands. They were rated easy favorites, something they have yet to prove. The Giants were expected to get a fast start at the expenses of Phillies, Braves and Dodgers. This idea blew up quickly. In a short while they will have to step out west against Pirates, Cubs, Reds and Cardinals, where the going will be even rougher, if their pitching doesn't switch around. There is little help in piling up seven runs while the enemy is making eight.

More Interesting Races.

As far as one can judge at this

bad luck with injuries to some of his stars, but he has the pitching and the punch that should always offer trouble. Carey's hardest test will come in

the Giant-Dodger series. If his young men can suppress the Giants the new leader will be well on his way to cer-

eader will be well on his way to cerain popularity.

Dan Howley has already put across one of the big jobs of the year in bolstering up his Cincinnati Reds. If one or two of his younger pitchers come through, Howley will have a real ball club. There has been an amazing change of spirit in the Red camp and this will have a vital effect upon the showing of the team.

With good weather over the week With good weather over the week-end, the attendance average will show a marked jump over the early starts when thousands of fans balked at sit-

a marked jump over the early starts when thousands of fans balked at sitting on icebergs to look at a ball game through a wind, which started from Baffin's bay across the barren lands. There was a big change when a warmer sun arrived.

With the promise of closer races there is still a chance that 1932 will match 1931 in attendance. A year ago the wide gaps opened by Cardinals and Athletics wrecked most of the general interest. There will be no such gaps this season, even though both clubs win again. This time they will have to fight for what they get.

There should be at least six or seven clubs still hanging on by midsummer or later, and this will make a big difference in steaming up the fanatic who was badly discouraged in most of the cities a year ago before June apples had begun to fall.

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Sox fans are hoping that Irving "Bump" Hadley, one of their club's new pitchers, can retain his ef-fectiveness as a dermatologist.

Without his callus, Hadley's fæger, where he bears down on the seam of the ball to give his fast one its "hop," would be sore and useless.

The new Sox hurler has become a practical, if amateur, dematologist in catering to the foibles of his little callus. He puts it through a regular routine during the training camp season, starting with a blister, which he deflates.

Unkeep involves daily treatment

Upkeep involves daily treatment with pumice stone and alum to keep the hardened spot in the proper state of health

Athletic Slugger Shares Home Run Honors With Four Others.

Four Others.

Including games of Thursday, Jimmy Foxx, the champions' husky first-sacker, leads individual batters with an average of .500, was first in scoring, with 11 runs in eight games, had the most hits, 16, was first in total bases, 34, and tied with Ruth, Byrd, Gehrig and Cochrane for the most home runs, each of the five being credited with four. Gerald Walker, with eight hits in 17 times at bat, is second, with .470; Gehrig, 12 hits in 28 times up and an average of .428, is third; Tom Oliver, 12 hits in 30 times at bat, .400 is fourth, and Roy Johnson, .385, is fifth. Dickey, Byrd and Goslin are close up with marks of .370, .367, and .367, respectively.

Foxx has scored the most runs, 11, Gehrig being second with 10. Ruth has driven in 12 runs and Gehrig and Manush 10 each.

Six pitchers, Ferrell, Uhle, Whitehill, Wyatt, Gomez and Weaver have won two games each and lost none. Sam Grady has won two games and lost one, both of his victories being three-hit shutouts, while Whitehill also has a three-hit game to his credit. In his two starts Uhle has hurled 12 linnings and allowed but three runs.

The Yankees are first in team batting with .296; Philadelphia, .275, is second, and Washington, .226, is third. The Yankees have 18 home runs and the A's, 12. The Athletics lead in doubles with 17, and Washington in triples, with seven. St. Louis, last in fielding, with an average of .959, has turned eight double plays in ninegames.

TEAM BATTING.

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# **Cubs Are Forced**

with pumice stone and alum to keep the hardened spot in the proper state of health.

12 STRAIGHTS.

When Babe Triscaro, Cleveland flyweight, defeated Marty Gold it was his twelfth straight professional victory.

CHICAGO, April 23.—(AP)—Johnny Welch, young right-handed pitche sent to Los Angeles by the Cubs, has bounced back again.
Commissioner K. M. Landis decided Welch, who was out on option to Reading of the International league last year, had been out on option often enough. The Cubs either must keep or release him.

To Receive Welch

NATIONAL LOOP

Bases.

Boston, each have won two games and lost none, while Brandt, of Boston, and Holley, Philadelphia, each have won two and lost one. Holley has struck out 12 men in 21 innings.

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INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

# Chattanooga Hammers Ball at .401 Clip To Command Strong Lead

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# LOOKOUT CLUB SHOWS POWER IN BAT ATTACK

Atlanta Ranks Second in Team Fielding; Smokies Lead.

Terrific hitting coupled with good pitching enabled Chattanooga to get off to a flying start in the Southern association. The Lookouts won nine straight games before losing, Memphis handing them their first loss Thursdan

handing them their first loss Thursday.

Explanation of Chattanooga's fast get-away can be found in the fact that in 10 games they batted 401. They laced out 153 hits in 382 times at bat and scored 96 runs. They held their opponents to a total of 37 runs.

The Lookouts' tremendous batting power is coming from the bats of Bolton, Bonowitz, Bloxsom, Andrus, Boss and Travis. All six are among the first nine leading hitters in the circuit, with Bolton occupying first position, 552. Bonowitz is second with a .533. Susko and Rodda break up the stream of Lookout sluggers by plac-3.33. Sisko and Rodda break up the stream of Lookout sluggers by plac-ing third and fourth, respectively. Then comes Danny Bloxsom, Lookout shortstop, who is pounding the ball at the rate of .462.

addition to his high ranking In addition to his high ranking among the hitters, Blossom is in front in the home-run industry, having clouted 4. He is tied with Travis, a teammute, in driving in runs, 16 each. Andrus and Boss have collected the most hits, 20 each. Boss has also scored the most runs, 16. Abernathy, French and Clabaugh have stolen 3 hases each.

bases each.

Team fielding honors go to Knoxville. The Smokies have made but 12
errors in 10 games for an average of
.970. Atlanta is second in fielding
with a .964.
Chattanoogs always noted for its Chattanooga, always noted for its

double-play combination, has turned 13 twin killings. The Pelicans have executed 11 double plays and the Vols 10. Griffin, of Memphis, leads the pitchers with 3 victories and no defeats. Caldwell, Liska, McColl, Barfoot and Hasty have won 2 games each with no defeats.

### National League

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PIRATES 10; CARDS 9, PITTSBURGH, April 23.—Gus Suhr was SBURGH, April 23.—Gus Suhr was to of Pittsburgh's 10-to-9 victory over Louis Cardinals today, their third the four-game series. Pirate first baseman hammered out

| CHICAGO, April 23.—(UP) | New New York | N

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Houston Leads in Team

Houston leads in team batting with an average of .339 for six games.
Fort Worth is second with .320 for six games. These are the only teams batting above .300. Houston also is first in fielding with .983, having made but four errors, with Wichita Falls second with .970.

# Petrolle-Bat **Bout Hits**

by the Cincinnati boxing commission before he can appear in National Boxing Association territory. The Cincinnati commission wired that Battalino's reinstatement would be voted on Monday.

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# International EX.BIG TIMERS Star Bats .833

BROSTON. April 23.—The Brates cleaned up the three-game settings. To 1. behind the six-hit pitching of Barry "Socks" sethold.

The hitting of Fred Leach, who played center field with welly Berger at first, and three errors by Al Cohen in the Brookstand a shutout up to the ninth inning when the Dedgers burched two Brookstand a shutout up to the ninth inning when the Dedgers burched two Brookstand as a butout up to the ninth inning when the Dedgers burched two Brookstand as well as a shutout up to the ninth inning when the Dedgers burched two Brookstand as well as a shutout up to the ninth inning when the Dedgers burched two Brookstand as well as a shutout up to the ninth inning when the Cohene of the Brookstand as well as a shutout up to the ninth inning when the Dedgers burched two Brookstand as well as a shutout up to the ninth inning when the Cohene of the Brookstand as well as a shutout up to the ninth inning when the Dedgers burched two Brookstand as a well as a shutout up to the ninth inning when the Dedgers burched two Brookstand as a well as a shutout up to the ninth inning when the Dedgers burched two Brookstand as a well as a shutout up to the ninth inning when the Brookstand and the first week of play. They are severed, Wheitas Falls: Pasck Bears and Jarva as a shutout up to the ninth inning when the Brookstand as a well as a shutout up to the ninth inning when the Brookstand as a well as a shutout up to the ninth inning when the Brookstand and the first week of play. They are severed, Wheitas Falls: Pasck Bears and the first week of play. They are severed whether the severed whether the well as a shutout up to the same and the first week of play. They are severed whether the well as a severed whether the s

# Dixie League

TEAM BATTING.

PITCHERS AVERAGES

# LEAD ON COAST

Former Major League Catchers Set Pace With Stick.

Two former major league catchers, Woodall and Bassler, find places among the first batters in the individual averages at the close of the second week of the season, April 18.

Woodall leads the league with 19 hits in 38 times at bat in 11 games for a mark of .500, while Bassler is fifth with 15 hits In 35 times up in 13 games for .429. Between these two are three outfielders, John, Portland, who is second with the remarkable record of 28 hits in 58 times up in 14 games, his average reading .483; Demarce, Sacramento, is third, 25 hits, 53 times at bat. .472, and Uhalt, Oakland. fourth, 17 hits in 37 times at bat for a mark of .459.

Three more outfielders follow Bassler in this order, Sulik, San Francisco, .426; Donovan, San Francisco, .419, and Jim Moore, Portland, .418. The last-named and Outfielder Bordagaray, Sacramento, divide the honors in seconing, each having counted

garay. Sacramento, divide the hon-ors in scoring, each having counted

Young Johnson's 28 hits total 53 reached 40. He also leads in home runs with 6 and in runs batted in, 22. Two old-timers, Shellenback, Hollywood, and Davis, San Francisco, have won three games each and have not met defeat. In three games Shellenback pitched 29 innings and allowed 11 runs, while Davis, in three games has not allowed an earned run and but two unearned.

# Two Bradley Hopefuls One, Two

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 23.—(AP) Colonel E. R. Bradley, the only owner whose horses have twice run one-two in the Kentucky Derby, again re-vealed a strong derby hand Friday when his Brother Joe ran first and

Burgo King second in the Dixiana purse. Six derby eligibles ran in the mile and 70 yard test for an \$ 2 purse. Cee Tee, owned by the Dixiana Stud for which the race was ramed, was Cee Tee, owned by the for which the race was ramed, was third. Among the also rans was Adobe Post, Knebelkamp and Morris Eligible which had beaten Brother Joe in a which had beaten Brother Joe in a wilson, Brk. 19 Hogan, N. Y... 21 Rottomley, St.L30

contention that Brother Joe would prove a better distance runner than Burgo King, which was the Idle Hour Farm's best two-year-old last year from the standpoint of winnings, earn-

ing \$6,000.

The result also re-estab 'ied Broth-The result also re-estab hed Brother Joe among the secondary derby favorites, as his stock had then a drop when he was defeated by Adobe Post Tuesday. In that race Brother Joe appeared short but today he ran the mile and 70 yards in 1:44 flat.

The Bradley entry was odds-on favorite in the betting, paying \$3.78 to win and \$3.16 to place. There was no show hetting. Other starters besides in the starters besides in the starters besides the starters

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eligible, and Ov Fancy, J. B. Respress' derby hope.

Brother we and Burgoo King will be shipped to Louisville over the weekend to start training at Churchill Downs in preparation for the derby May 7.

# Opponent Is Sought For Tony Herrera Hoyt, Brk. Derringer, St. L. Harris, Pitt. Zachaty, Ros. Mungo, Brk. Hallahan, St. L. Waiker, N. Y. Carroll, Cin. Carroll, Cin. Carroll, Cin. Carlotton, St. L. Grabowski, Phil.

CHICAGO, April 23.—(A)—A lightweight to replace Ray Collins, of Erie. Pa., as an opponent for Tony Herrar on the King Levinsky-Micker Walker program at the Chicago stadium April 29, today was being sought by Matchmaker Nate Lewis.

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PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Bill Terry Leads in The feature of the big league show to date has been the rocky road the Cardinals have had to travel. The pennant winners and the World **Homers and Extra** Series champions of 1931 are finding that the rosebush of 1932 has more thorns than roses attached. After a snappy start the Red Birds were

Omitting three pitchers and a pinch litter, Freddy Lindstrom, all-around Giant star, is the leading regular among National league individual batters at the close of Thursday games. In eight games Lindstrom has been at bat 36 times, scored 11 runs, made 15 hits for 22 bases for an average of .417. Besides leading the procession of batters, Lindstrom is tied with his teammates, Terry and Critz, for most of the hits, and leads in scoring.

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Bill Terry is second in batting with .407, leads in home runs with five, and as his 15 hits included the five homers, one double and one triple. He is an easy leader in total bases with 33.

Corrections and Hafey, and they will also find most of the other clubs are stronger, in better shape to toss up a barrier along the line of march. So far Paul Derringer, the Cardinal ace of 1931, has taken two hard shellackings. It may be that part of his early confidence was cut away by his World Series showing. He is still a fine pitcher and will soon swing back into the winning column.

But whether he can win the 20 or 52 games expected from his arm this summer is another argument.

with 33.

Gus Suhr is third with .400, having 14 hits in 35 times up. Pinch Hitter Hendrick, of the Reds, also bats .400, but has been at bat but five times. Hugh Critz, with .385, is fourth, and Babe Herman, .382, is fifth.

Shortstop Urbanski and Art Shires are next with .370 each. Lloyd Waner has six doubles in nine games and Fleyd Herman three triples. Terry has driven in the most runs, 13, while Traynor and Paul Waner each have stolen three bases.

Lucas, Cincinnati, and Cantwell, Boston, each have won two games and lost none, while Brandt, of Bosand lost none, while Brandt lost none, whil

Mashington's Senators have been playing extremely steady ball with Yankees and Athletics in and out. These two latter clubs have yet to settle down to consistent strength.

Both have shown a world of Both have shown a world of power on attack, but neither has yet picked up the consistent pitch-ing that should come later. Grove so far hasn't been the Grove of 1931 and Earnshaw has been up

Though New York has won three games out of eight the Giants are the only team batting as high as 300, the mark of the team being 304. Pittsburgh, 288, is second and Boston, 263, third. With the lowest fielding averages, 939, New York has made 12 double plays in eight games.

TEAM BATTING.

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No one can doubt the heavy artillery these two clubs will continue to throw against all pitching. Yankee cannonading has been the heaviest in years with the dull boom of the home run settling down into a steady chorus. Ruth, Gehrig, Byrd and others have been at their best. The same is true of Cochrane, Simmons and Foxx. But neither team has shown the steadiness in defensive play that old Barney's Senators have offered from the start.

## The Main Giant Weakness.

The Giants have shown more power The Giants have shown more power than almost any other club. They have had three regulars among the first five hitters. Bill Terry has been a game-winning offense with little outside help. But Giant pitching and Giant fielding has been well below the promised standard.

Like the Cardinals, there are too many high-grade ball players on McGraw's club to be held in check much longer. Once the pitching settles down, as it should at any moment, there will be another story.

In spite of all this it is evident enough that both Cardinals and Giants have a war on their hands. They were rated easy favorites, something they have yet to prove. The Giants were expected to get a fast

They were rated easy favorites, something they have yet to prove. The Giants were expected to get a fast start at the expenses of Phillies, Braves and Dodgers. This idea blew up quickly. In a short while they will have to step out west against Pirates, Cubs, Reds and Cardinals, where the going will be even rougher, if their pitching doesn't switch around. There is little help in piling up sown runs while the enemy is up seven runs while the enemy is making eight.

### More Interesting Races.

As far as one can large will be much more interesting this season than they were a year ago. There will be no Cardinal-Athletic romp by

will be no Cardinal-Athletic romp by
12 or so lengths of open daylight.
Reds, Braves, Dodgers and
Phillies are all much stronger.
Max Carey has run into early
bad luck with injuries to some of
his stars, but he has the pitching
and the punch that should always
offer trouble.
Carey's hardest test will come in
the Giant-Dodger series. If his young

the Giant-Dodger series. If his young men can suppress the Giants the new leader will be well on his way to cer-

leader will be well on his way to certain popularity.

Dan Howley has already put across one of the big jobs of the year in bolstering up his Cincinnati Reds. If one or two of his younger pitchers come through, Howley will have a real ball club. There has been an amazing change of spirit in the Red camp and this will have a vital effect upon the showing of the team.

With good weather over the week.

With good weather over the weekend, the attendance average will show a marked jump over the early starts when thousands of fans balked at sitting on icebergs to look at a ball game through a wind, which started from Baffin's bay across the barren lands. There was a big change when a warm-

er sun arrived.

With the promise of closer races there is still a chance that 1932 will match 1931 in attendance. A year ago the wide gaps opened by Cardinals and Athletics wrecked most of the general interest. There will be no

letics wrecked most of the general interest. There will be no such gaps this season, even though both clubs win again. This time they will have to fight for what they get.

There should be at least six or seven clubs still hanging on by midsummer or later, and this will make a big difference in steaming up the fanatic who was badly discouraged in most of the cities a year ago before June apples had begun to fall. (Copright, 1932, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

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SECOND GAME.

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Macon (Seven innings by agreement.)

Runs. Sington, McKee, Polvogt, Johnson 2. Frisble, Vernon 2. Breakfield, Knowles, Stuart; errors, Herrin, Sington, Breakfield; runs batted in, Knowles 2. Stuart 2. Snyder 2. Shamburger 2. Breakfield 2; two-base hits, Stuart, Shamburger; three-base hits, Polvogt, Breakfield; sacrifices, Johnson; atolen base, Stuart; bases on balls, off Kiefer 2, off Berry 5; struck out, by Berry 4, by Kiefer 3; left on bases, Columbus 7, Macon 7. MONTGOMERY 8: SELMA 7.

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# Jimmy Owen, of Maplewood, Mo., national interscholastic 100-yard cham-pion, ran the distance in 10 seconds flat in a prep meet on his home track recently.

Hadley Finds Callus on Finger Vital To Pitching.

CHICAGO, April 23.—(P)—White Sox fans are hoping that Irving "Bump" Hadley, one of their club's new pitchers, can retain his ef-

would be sore and useless.

The new Sox hurler has become a practical, if amateur, dematologist in catering to the foibles of his little callus. He puts it through a regular contine during the training camp agent. routine during the training camp sea-son, starting with a blister, which he

son, starting with a buster, which he deflates.

Upkeep involves daily treatment with pumice stone and alum to keep the hardened spot in the proper state of health.

Athletic Slugger Shares Home Run Honors With Four Others.

Skin HeLoves To Rough

# To Receive Welch

CHICAGO, April 23.—(P)—Johnny Welch, young right-handed pitche sent to Los Angeles by the Cubs, ha bounced back again. sent to Los Angeles by the Cubs, has bounced back again.
Commissioner K. M. Landis decided Welch, who was out on option to Reading of the International league weight, defeated Marty Gold it was his twelfth straight professional victory.

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# Northwest Atlanta Leads Dixie Loop TO BRING ABOUT

### Score Three Runs in Ninth to Beat Mayson; Seven Leagues in Full Swing

Northwest Atlanta pulled the sensational stunt of scoring three runs in the last frame to win from Mayson Methodist by a 3-to-2 score Saturday, and took the undisputed lead in the Dixie amateur league. Pugh, on the hill for the winners, hurled fine hall, striking out eight and allowing only five hits, while Norton, opposing him, for the losers, also turned in a good account, striking down the same number and giving

GORDONS WIN, 8-4.

The Gordon Street nine, of the Dixie league, scored two runs in the first frame and five in the third to defeat Northside Park, 8 to 4. Whitney, moundsman for the winners, whiffed seven batsmen and allowed only seven hits, while his teammates.

The Gordon Street nine, of the circuit. Brown hit two triples. Vandegriff hit best for the circuit. Br

only seven hits, while his teammates were garnering 12 safeties off the slants of Fuller. slants of Fuller.
Fuller let down nine batsmen with
his curves, also hitting a homer to
aid his team. His teammate, Tinsley,
also connected for the circuit, and
Hornsby and McLaughlin duplicated

NINTH-INNING RALLY.

North Atlanta Baptist barely nosed out the Key Class, coming from behind in the ninth frame and pushing over five runs to win, 5 to 4, in the Dixie lengue. Key Class began the fireworks in the fifth, punching two lower five runs to win, 5 to 4, in the Spain, for the winners, gave up 12 and whiffed seven batsmen. Two nicesten the winners the winners are the winners. Two nicesten the winners are the winners are the winners are the winners are the winners.

Nunn, ace of the Virginia Avenue
Baptist mound staff, was the big factor in their victory over Capitol View
Methodist, 12 to 7. Besides pitching
jam-up ball, he led the batters with
four for four, three doubles and a
home run. Goddard and Smith were
the best for the losers, with the former hitting safely on three of his four
trips to the plate. Edwards' work as
relief pitcher was good.

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Virginia Ave. ... 252 101 10x-12 17 4
Goddard, Edwards and Smith; Nunn and
Clarks, Umpire, Vick.

Nunn, ace of the Virginia Avenue

JOY WINS, 10-8.

Joy Class defeated the Confederate
Avenue team in a close game by a
10-to-8 score. Stith, for the winners,
there for five, while Jacobs hit two
three for five, while Jacobs hit two
for four and Alden connected for a
triple and a four-bagger out of four
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WOODLAWN ROMPS.

Coupling their hits with errors by the Fortified Hills Baptist team, Woodlawn Presbyterian won easily, 4 to 4. Ransbotham, of the victors, ained in batting percentage by hitting safely on three of his four tries. A single, double and a home run was they allowed five runs to filter across. The hitting and Canal A single, double and a home run was his collection. McGee, a teammate, and McBride, of the losers, also hit for the circuit. Lawrence, of the losers, hit safely twice, getting half the hits yielded by McGee and Moon, who divided hurling honors for the winners.

R. H. E. Woodlawn Pres. ... 133 032 020—14 13 3 Fortified H. Bapt. ... 001 003 000—4 4 03 Whitehead, Anderson and Jones.

BARFIELD FANS NINE.
Barfield, hurling for Ousley Chapel, fanned nine of the Bethany Methodist Juniors and his mates by coupling their five hits with opponents' errors were able to win, 4 to 3. Bethany Juniors outhit the winners 10 to 5 but were unable to connect with men on bases. Craven's double and Mc-Ree's triple were the game's only extra base blows. Christopher, of Bethany, hit three out of five.

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Preston and Gwantles; Waters and Clouts.

WHITTIER LOSES.

Douglasville won from the hard-hitting and fielding of Hill and the batting of Ogle, of Douglasville, aided in their win, while the fielding of Hill and the batting of Ogle, of Douglasville, aided in their win, while the fielding of Hill and the batting of Ogle, of Douglasville, aided in their win, while the fielding of Hill and the batting of Ogle, of Douglasville, aided in their win, while the fielding of Hill and the batting of Ogle, of Douglasville, aided in their win, while the fielding of Hill and the batting of Ogle, of Douglasville, aided in their win, while the winners, while the stickwork of Burroughs and Arthur was best for the winners. Arthur's triple wise of the winners, while the stickwork of Burroug

while the stickwork of Burroughs and Arthur was best for the winners. Arthur's triple was the longest hit of the game. The winners made six errors, twice the number made by the four for four, featured the victory of City Hall over Griffin Saturday, Cartines and tried

NINTH INNING WIN.

In one of the closest games of the day, Kirkwood Baptist won from Rock Springs Presbyterian, 3 to 2.

The winning run crossed the plate in the final frame. The game was a hurling duel between Booker, of the losers, and Miller, of the victors, with the latter visible. 

Inman Park Baptist overcame an rly lead of Grant Park Baptist to n. S to 5. Five bobbles were made Inman Park Baptist overcame an early lead of Grant Park Baptist to win. S to 5. Five bobbles were made by the losers. John Ford yielded but six hits and forced an even dozen of the Grant Park Baptist boys to retire via the strikeout route. Holingsworth, his opponent, fanned five but granted eight free passes. Jones, of Grant Park, hit three out of five, while Mize and Ferguson, of Inman Park, secured two each. Willis made

Park, secured two each. Willis made

Walker and Cronic; McElroy and Hall-man. Walker and Cronic; McElroy and Hallan unassisted double play.

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Inman Pk. Bap. 120 020 20x 8 8 5
Hollingsworth and Experinin; Ford and
Hammond. Umpire Barnes.

Pattillo Memorial's hitters found the curves of Vining to their liking Hammock all hit home runs and and were able to pound out an easy Keene garnered the most hits with

# HOOVER ASKED SERVICE GAME

President's Suggestion Would Cause Army-Navy Athletic Resumption.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(P)—
President Hoover was called on in
the house today by Representative
Britten to arrange an Army-Navy
football game in Washington this year.
Britten, former chairman of the
naval committee, said that if Mr.
Hoover "would say that it would be
a good thing, they would play in
Washington this year."
"Let the president do what Calvin
Coolidge did in 1926," Britten continued.

two triples. Vandegriff hit best for the losers.

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Sewance League.

HARD-FOUGHT GAME.

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team last fall, is a star hitter and first baseman on the Boilermakers'

# Amateur Standings

SCOTT LEAGUE.
Won. Lost. Railway Mail Clerks ..... DIXIE LEAGUE.

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Northeast Atlanta
Northside Park
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Gordon Street Baptist
North Atlanta Baptist
Key Class CLUBS-

City League.

C. O. Y. Class
Confederate Avenue Baptist.
Grace Methodist
East End Methodist
Bethany Methodist
Inman Yard Baptist FULTON LEAGUE. n Presbyterian ..

Preston, of Fisher Body, pitched a good game to win from Hapeville, 9 to 4. He allowed just seven hits and Virginia Avenue Baptist. Capitol View Methodist. Underwood Methodist CLUBS PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Won. Lost.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Thompson's perfect hitting, with our for four, featured the victory of four out of six. Hall's homer won a

A CLOSE GAME. Two good games of baseball were played in the Southwest Sunday School Association of the West End Saturday afternoon out of the ten teams that met for competition. The best of the two was the one between the Gordon Street Presbyterians and the Center Hill, which was won by the Presbyterians, 3-2.

was 5 to 0. King struck out six men and allowed only five hits, while Fowler, pitcher for the Christians. fanned nine batters and allowed eight

OAKLAND CITY WINS. Oakdale City Baptist defeated the Lakewood Heights nine by 9 to 4 in a heated game. It was tied at one all BUICK NOSED OUT.

Southern Bell barely nosed out Anthony Buick after a disastrous start, 10 to 9, one extra inning being necessary. Hall, Painter, Bankston and Hammock all hit home runs and Keene garnered the most hits with seventh for the seventh inning, when Oakland broke loose with eight runs. Three Lakewood men crossed the home plate in the eighth frame, but they failed to continue the rally.

Oakland City 100 000 000—9 10 1 I mpire, J. P. Flyna.

BEN HILL WINS.

ASBELL'S SLUGGING. ASBELL'S SECUTION.

Home runs featured the game between Cascade Baptist and Central Presbyterians, which was a pushover for the Cascade nine, 21 to 2. Asbell. of Cascade, got three homers and Ball

Cascade Baptist....601 224 303-21 19 Preshyterians .....600 000 002-2 9 Sharbutt.
GAME TUESDAY. Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Oak-land City Baptist will play Cascade Raptist a practice game at John A. White ball diamond. The public is

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Let them slide for honors. Let them hit fungoes for honors.

Give them a show. If it is too brutal to permit rows with umpires, surely these little contests will help. And there are quite a lot of people who would turn out to see Red Barron race someone, or Carlyle hit fungoes, or Barnes race someone around the bases.

AUBURN, Ala., April 23.—Scoring heavily in the running events and discus, Coach Wilbur Hutsell's Auburn trackmen won their second straight dual meet here Saturday over the Georgia Bulldogs, 77 to 49. Georgia annexed 35 of its points in the field events.

In trouncing the Athenians, the Plainsmen failed to give Weems Baskin, Georgia track coach and a forquite a lot of people who would turn out to see Red Barron race someone, or Carlyle hit fungoes, or Barnes race someone around

IS THIS AN INSULT?

Comes a note from Jack House, the able young man writing sports on the Birmingham Age-Herald, who says, "Prerost won't be able to play against the Crackers and Ray Caldwell won't leave here unless he is needed."

Can it be they are sending the second team over to play the Crackers? Are they holding Grandpa Caldwell in reserve? Are the Crackers too frightened by a Grandpa?

Surely this will arouse the silent Cracker bats. Surely this

HA, HA!-A BUST OF CARNERA.

Edward Morrett, well-known sculptor, is reported to be making a bust of Primo Carnera in London.

Sure, you've thought of it already.

"Da Preem" was a bust before he left this country. Which at Auburn. the plate in the ninth frame trading bill. Bankhead urged members to by one rung tied it up and forced an extra inning in which they scored twice to win from Inman Yards Bapt twice to win from Inman Yards Bapt Britten contended also that contist, 8 to 6. Adams, for the losers, gress could bring the two academies

THE ODDS IN DICE.

was pretty obvious and perhaps not as humorous as it appears on first reading.

THE ODDS IN DICE.

Sometimes we get the FUNNIEST requests. That one, for instance, asking what the odds are when one picks up the dice in one of those friendly little games where money is used as prizes?

Well, sir, after asking and seeking they have been found. And they are plenty.

The odds are 351 to 224 AGAINST you when you poise the old arm and start them to galloping.

THOSE LIBERTY LIMITED ODDS.

In comes a gentleman this morning to tell me that every

In comes a gentleman this morning to tell me that every swipe, clocker and exercise boy at the Downs is getting down some money on Liberty Limited, the big brown colt that was 60 to 1 in the future books not so long ago.

Which explains why he was beaten down from that figure

UNIVERSITY, Ala., April 23.— (P)—Fifty-two entries in the South-eastern A. A. U. track meet to be held here next Saturday had been re-ceived tonight, Coach Harold Drew, of

the University, announced.

Coach Drew said five teams have entered in addition to a number of unattached athletes. Additional entries are expected next week from Auburn, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Presbyterian College and Southwestern of Memphis.

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Teams already entered are Alabama, Georgia, Lincoln Memorial, Birmingham Athletic Club and Tennessee. Among the best-known athletes expected to take part are Snitz Snider, former Auburn speedster; Al Granning, Colgate; Bill Dickens, Georgia; Merle Reigel, Brownlee Smith and Bill Joyce, Alabama; Leland Kidney and Francis Vaughan, Lincoln Memorial; Jack Stewart and Jeff Beard, Auburn.

Snider and Granning will run for Birmingham Athletic Club, along with

Birmingham Athletic Club, along with Bob Young, formerly of Georgia, and present A. A. U. titleholder in the half-mile.

# McCallie Tankmen

McCallie school of Chattanooga

afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. The Smithies lost to Boys' High, 47-28, Wednesday.

The Smithies' chances were lost when Thorne, who finished first in the breast stroke event, was disqualified for using an illegal kick. Bonner, of Tech High, was the star of the meet with 12 points. Bonner took first place in the 40 and 100-ner, of the meet with 12 points. Bonner chor man on the winning relay team.

SUMMARIES.

160-Yard Relay—Won by T. H., Bogle allo-Thorne-Bonner. Time. 1:26.4.

100-Yard Back—Scott, McCallie, second; Dunn. T. H., third. Time, 1:24.

40-Yard Free—Bonner. T. H., first: Chamberlain, McCallie, second; Sale, McCallie, third. Time, 2:24.

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Valdosta High Wins Eighth District Meet

terians, 3-2.

KING GOES WELL.

Park Street Methodist beat Central Christian in a game featured by the extraordinary work of Buddy King, twirler for the Methodists. The score was 5 to 0. King struck out six men.

points.

Baxley was awarded the next meeting. Professor J. L. Fortney, of Douglas High school, was elected president; Ralph Newton, Waycross High school, vice president; W. D. Miller, Baxley, secretary, and A. G. Cleveland, Valdosta; E. V. Whelchel, Sparks-Adel, members of the execu-

Results:
220-Tard Dash—Strom, Valdosta,
440-Yard Dash—Paulk, Ocilla,
Auning High Jump—Tie between Tullis,
of Blackshear, and Hall, of Valdosta.
Broad Jump—Strom, of Valdosta,
Pole Vault—Tie between Harnes, of Waycross, and Tyler, of Ocilla.
Shot Put—Won by Garbutt, of Valdosta,
220-Tard Hurdles—Won by Moore, of Valdosta.

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Discus—Won by Garbutt, Valdosta.

Relay Race—Won by Hearn, Strom, Moore
and Garbutt, of Valdosta.

The district organization was The district organization was formed about 12 years ago.

### Mercer Alumni Meet Tuesday

Lake Russell, Mercer football coach who has turned out a number of successful teams in the past, will be the guest of honor at a banquet of Mercer alumni Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Piedmont hotel.

All Mercer alumni are requested to attend this banquet. A rare spirit of comradeship al-A rare spirit of comradeship al ways prevails at these get-to-gether meetings.

kin, Georgia track coach and a for-mer assistant coach and great athlete at Auburn, a very warm reception, taking eight first places, tying for another and carrying off second hon-ors in nine events, besides winning six third places.

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Lloyd Richey, a sophomore prodigy of Coach Hutsell's, with first places in the high and low hurdles and a tie for first in the high jump, was high scorer of the meet with 14 points. "Hunchback Kimbrell," another Auburn sophomore, was second in scoring, crossing the tape first in the century and furlong and placing second in the head jump.

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Richey ran two fine races in conquering the low and high hurdles and Kimbrell looked especially good in the 220, although he ran the 100 in 10 flat. Kimbrell's time of 22.1 for the straightway was the fastest time in which this event has ever been run at Auburn. The outstanding event of the meet

Georgia's high scorer with 13 points. His best work was done in the javelin, as he threw the spear 193 feet 4 inches, which is close to the conference record.

The first-year track and field teams of Auburn and Georgia broke even in their dual affair each team counting seven first places. Only first places counted in the scoring. Buren "W. K." Henderson, a Columbus (Ga.) youngster, was the leading scorer of the plebe meet, placing first for the Baby Tigers in the 100, 220 and 440. Chapman won first for the Bull Pups in the shotput and high hurdles to carry off second individual scoring honors in the freshman contest.

With an attendance for nine days of 104,000 people, Rogers, Inc., pure food show and household exposition came to a close on Saturday night. Profits of the exposition went to the Atlanta Junior League which will use the money to further its charity activities.

The show was featured by its cooking school and its better babies continual import. Entertainment was provided throughout with vaudeville acts.

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Rogers, Inc., was highly pleased with the results of the show and gave due credit for its success to John week the streams has the returning as coach of the Tigers, he said.

Tigers, he said.

The Marcon Tigers, under the direction of Vaughn, came within a game of winning the southern title, but a defeat at the hands of Tuskegee, natived charging first described the property of the research of the control of the control of the property of the control of the cont double during 1932.

Skeet is akin to trapshooting, but is designed to offer actual conditions of field hunting on the practice range. Seventy million clay targets were used last year, 5,000,000 in skeet and the rest in trapshooting, a drop of per cent from 1930.

"Those 70,000,000 targets meant 70,000,000 shells were fixed in beta 1930.

# WILDCATS HERE

Continued from First Sport Page.

b Young, formerly of Georgia, and sent A. A. U. titleholder in the f-mile.

Cherwise it might have been 20 per cent."

Clyde Mitchell, of Milwaukee, world's open trapshooting champion, said he fired 600 rounds in skeet last year but broke 25 in a row for a perfect score only once.

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\*\*BOYARD Dash—Tarborough (T): O'Brydeld the Tech High swimming team 220-Yard Dash—Reliey (T); Galloway (T); Ball (K). Time, 22.2.

Two-Mile Run—Baker (K); Hocker (K); Murphy (T). Time, 10:27.1.

220-Yard Low Hudles—Foxball (T); Kercheval (K); Williams (T). Time, 24.2.

Broad Jump—Hubble (K); Spievak (T); Kercheval (K). Distance, 21 feet 2 inches.

One-Mile Relay-Won by Tech (Dart. La-orge, Graydon and Goldsmith). Time, Pole Vault—Gatlin (T); tied for second: Porter (K) and Hubble (K). Height, 11

Tole Vault—Gatlin (T); tied for second:
Torter (K) and Hubble (K). Height, 11
feet.
Shot Put—Cain (T); Mains (K); Lackey
(T). Distance, 44 feet 2 inches.
Discus Throw—Prater (T); Cain (T);
Epps (K). Distance, 116 feet 4 inches,
High Jump—Roberts (K); tied for second, Porter (K) and McCarty (T). Height,
5 feet 11; inches.
Javelin Throw—Gatlin (T); Lackey (T);
Graydon (T). Distance, 187.7 feet.
VARSITY SUMMARY.
100-Yard Dash—Kimbrell (Auburn), first;
Owens (Georgia), second; O'Hara (Auburn),
third. Time, 10 flat.
220-Yard Dash—Kimbrell (Auburn), first;
Owens (Georgia), second; O'Hara (Auburn),
third. Time, 20.5.
S80-Yard Band—Creighton (Auburn), first;
Williams (Georgia), second; O'Hara (Auburn),
third. Time, 50.5.
S80-Yard Run—Jones (Auburn), first;
Koss McQueen (Auburn), second; Caler
(Auburn), third. Time, 50.5.
S80-Yard Run—Plant (Auburn), first;
Koss McQueen (Auburn), second; Caler
(Auburn), third. Time, 15.6.
Mils Run—Plant (Auburn), first;
Killebrew (Auburn), second; Bakers
(Georgia), third. Time, 25.5.
Two-Mile Run—Plant (Auburn), first;
Killebrew (Auburn), second; Crenshaw
(Georgia), third. Time, 25.5.
Tyo-Mile Run—Plant (Auburn), first;
Killebrew (Auburn), second; Bakers
(Georgia), third. Time, 25.5.
Discus Throw—Beard (Auburn), first; Killebrew (Auburn), second; Robert Rutland
(Georgia), tied (Georgia), first;
Beard (Auburn), second; Crouch (Georgia), third.
Distance, 44 feet 6 inches.
Shot Put—Batchelor (Georgia), first;
Beard (Auburn), second; Robert Rutland
(Auburn), third. Distance, 17 feet 7 inches.
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Fale Yault—Dickens (Georgia), first;
Beard (Auburn), second: Robert Rutland
(Auburn), third. Distance, 17 feet 7 inches.
Shot Distance, 187 feet 1 inches.
High Jump—Richey (Auburn) and David
(Georgia), tied for first place; Towns

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High Jump—Richey (Auburn) and David (Georgia), tied for first place; Towns (Georgia), third. Height, 6 feet 2 inchea. Broad Jump—Owens (Georgia), first: Kimbrell (Auburn), second: Batchelor (Georgia), third. Distance, 22 feet 5 inches.

Wins 8-Mile Race ERRIE BALL HEADS

ran and Dr. T. E. Tolleson as their Stores.

Announcement was made on Satur-Whitehall street, S. W. day that Charles Van Maanen, for-Around a Philos electrons

# Kiwanians Buy Cotton Suits



Officers of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club are shown buying all-cotton suits at the George Muse Clothing Company for the members, who will appear in them at the meeting of the club on the first Tuesday in May, reliminary to the observance of National Cotton Week, beginning or May 17. Dean S. Paden (left), vice president, and William J. Hammond, president of the club, are seated. Standing are Robert P. Hale, a Muse salesman; Mercer Lee, secretary, and Robert H. Jones Jr., past president

Initial showing of the new standard typewriter and an exhibit of the latest developments in accounting machines will be held by the Burroughs Adding Machine Company at its offices in the Witt building, 249 Peachtree street, from April 27 to May 2. The exhibits will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

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Factory representatives will be on hand to demonstrate the various forms of equipment, E. A. Kalkhurst, agency manager, said.

# The music-comedy Fire-Chief program in which Ed Wynn, lisping giggler of the stage, will make his radio

WYNN TO BROADCAST

IN FIRE CHIEF ACT

ED WYNN.

debut, was announced by retail dealers of the Texas Company, through Reynolds Lane, local representative. Reynolds Lane, local representative. The Fire-Chief program will be heard for the first time from 9:30 to 10 o'clock (e. d. t.) next Tuesday evening and will be continued every Tuesday evening at the same time over 60 stations of the NBC-WEAF network. Wynn and his co-stars, including Don Voorhees and his 35-piece Fire-Chief band, and Graham McNamee, whose fame is as far-flung as radio is heard, will headline the program. A male chorus will also be a permanent fixture on the bill.

Theme songs are taboo on the Tex-aco Fire-Chief broadcast and even

# School Heads See Exhibits



Miss Clara Lee Cone, supervisor of home economics, and Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta public schools, viewing the exhibits in Rich's sewing contest sponsored for the junior and senior high Ischool home economic classes.

### W. B. LANIER JOINS **NISLEY ORGANIZATION** W. B. Lanier Jr., identified for sev-

eral years with the retail shoe business, has been made manager of the

department the world's largest retailers of women's shoes, W. B. Lanier, Jr.

has six factories and retail stores in 70 cities.

CABINET ADVERTISING

Announcement was made on Saturday that Charles Van Maanen, formassistant general sales manager of the Maize Corporation, had been appointed active head of oil burner sales from the Montgomery club, of the Southeastern circuit, Manager Joe Klugman, of the Nashville Southern association club, announced tonight.

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### SUGAR TO FEATURE GEORGIA PRODUCTS

Dixie crystal sugar will take an active part in the Georgia Products Exposition to be held at the city auditorium on May 4, 5, 6, 7. Georgia boasts the only sugar refinery in the southeast in the Savannah Sugar Refining Corporation, at Savannah. This is the only refinery between Baltimore on the north and New Orleans on the west.

The Savannah Sugar Refinery as an industry producing a Georgia producing

The Savannan Sigar Reinery as an industry producing a Georgia prod-uct gives employment to about 600 men. The capacity of the refinery is 2.500,000 pounds of sugar per day, and to turn the wheels of this re-finery 1,000 barrels of fuel oil are required daily. As many as 50 rail-road cars can be loaded at this plant each 24 hours. each 24 hours.

### INTERSTATE BOND CO. RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers and directors were re-elected and a flattering report on the BINET ADVERTISING
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KELVINATOR FORCE

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Kathleen Wheeler, advertising manthat during the year the fi. fas. and stock certificates owned by the company increased 34.7 per cent. The company's gross resources increased company's gross resources increased.

# Golf Body Is Formed Organization of the Georgia Inter- competition at his own school will be Organization of the Georgia Intercholastic Golf association was perfected at a meeting of representatives of various colleges in the state Friday night at the Emory cafeteria, it was announced Saturday. Bond Fleming, of Emory University, was elected as a temporary chairman and permanent officers will be named at another meeting to be held during the first week in May. A first annual championship tournament was set for May 13 and Druid Hills was selected as the site of the initial tournament to be sponsored by initial tournament to be sponsored by the state of the sum to be specified to participate in the annual event. Representatives of Georgia and Emory have signified their intention of becoming a charter member of the sent to Tech, Oglethorpe and Mercer. Any other Georgia college is eligible for membership and an entrance fee of \$20 will be charged, the sum to be spent for a perpetual trophy to be presented to the winner of the annual tournament.

State Interscholastic

neared by tournament. There will be 36 holes of medal white ball diamond. The public is play competition to determine the first invited to attend. It should be an interesting game.

# SKEET SHOOTING

CHICAGO. April 23.—(P)—Rapid growth of skeet shooting, the new clay-target pastime, put new life into clay-target pastime, put new life into a lagging firearms industry and saved it from a sharp production slump in 1931, manufacturers attending the annual Izaak Walton League convention here said today.

Though less than six years old, they said, it was one of the fastest-growing sports in America, increasing an estimated 100 per cent during last year. They predicted it would again double during 1932.

Skeet is akin to trapshooting, but

Those 10,000,000 targets meant 70,000,000 shells were fired in both sports," said Earl Fritz, of Detroit, representative of a leading powder manufacturer. "Skeet's expansion WILDCATS

left shell makers with only a 5 per cent decrease in sales for the year. Otherwise it might have been 20 per

McCallie school, of Chattanooga, handed the Tech High swimming team their second defeat in four days in a closely-contested dual meet Saturday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. The Smithies lost to Boys' High, 47-28, Wednesday.

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In the opening match Rex Morris won over Roy Warren after dropping the first game of the set 21-18. Morris staged a brilliant rally to beat Warren. In the next match Fred Cole Jr. had little trouble disposing of Edgar Lieberman two straight games, 21-3 and 21-10.

Johnny Baum, the 1930 champion, Johnny Baum, the 1930 champion, won two easy games from R. K. Uhry, 21-4 and 21-6. Judy Harmon beat Marshall Verner, 21-14 and 21-8. The old veteran of hundreds of court battles, Moon Mullins had very little trouble in disposing of Dave Young in two straight games, 21-13 and 21-9. Ralph Holland turned in one of the finest exhibitions of the season in disposing of Bob Roberts, two straight, 21-1 and 21-14.

# Tampa Schooner

HAVANA, Cuba, April 23.—(A)—
The 45-foot schooner, Haligonian, owned by Houston Wall, of Tampa. Fla., today defeated nine yachts in an eight-mile race off Malecon.
Eight of the yachts in the St. Eight of the yachts in the St. Petersburg-Havana sailing race complete statements. Petersburg-Havana sailing race complete statements. Eight of the yachts in the St. Petersburg-Havana sailing race completed here this week raced today and Garner Tullis' Windjammer, of New Orleans, winner of open and class A honors in race from the mainland, finished second to Haligonian. Lanakai, owned by A. C. Howe, of Brooklyn, took third place.

The remainder of the fleet finished in the following order: fourth, Sunshine, Mobile, Ala.; fifth, Pleces of Eight, St. Petersburg; sixth, Gamecock, Miami; seventh, Odetta, Havana; eighth, Cynosure, St. Petersburg; ninth, Antonia, Havana; tenth, Marelen II, Captiva, Fla.

# NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN



# FOX SHOWS "WET PARADE" FILM EXPOSE OF LIQUOR EVIL

Some of the Week's Offerings on the Talking Screens



If prohibitionists will buy the exclusive rights to the first half of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "The Wet Parade," which is now showing at the Fox theater, they will have the finest possible piece of screen propaganda for their cause.

If anti-prohibitionists will then buy the second half of the picture, they will then have an equally excellent piece of propaganda to use in

Which means, when the picture is viewed as a whole, that it is com-pletely unbiased, that it helps neither faction but that it is, beyond all this, one of the most thought-compelling pieces of screen fare placed before our eyes and ears in many a moon.

Hundreds of Atlanta fans have looked forward, for a long time, to seeing that famous German musical production, "Two Hearts in Waltz Time," on a local screen. This week they have the opportunity, at the Woman's Club, which is being specially equipped with sound for the occasion. The picture is to show three times, Thursday night and Friday, matinee and night. According to the sponsors of the showing it now appears likely that the limited capacity of the Woman's Club auditorium will be taxed to the limit for each performance.

Good old Carter Barron achieved about the best bit of exploitation to date last week. In his new post of director of all Loew theaters in Washington, he devised a method of advertising the picture, "The Wet Parade." He used one of those big advertising searchlights that throw letters of light on the clouds or any object within a range of a few miles. And Carter threw his advertisement for "The Wet Parade" on the dome of the national capitol. He was promptly arrested, for less majeste or something, fined and warned that it mustn't happen again. The fine, contrary to reports published in Atlanta, was \$150 and not \$25. But it was worth ten times that amount in publicity for the picture. And it was the kind of stunt that is only good the first time, so naturally there won't be a second time.

However, congress should study that favorite line that Life used to publish with clocklike regularity. "Don't take yourself so — seriously." \* \* \* \*

"Shiraz," the British-made picture photographed in India, with natives taking all the roles and with its story written by a native, is to be shown at the Womans' Club Tuesday night, as the last of the present series offered by "Foreign-Films." It is reported as a fascinating study in Indian folklore and habits of thought and is something entirely new in

Wally Decker, grandest of all the grand old men of the theater, was made an honorary member of the Two-Fifty Club for life, last week. Wally knows just how big a distinction this is and the club itself realizes the honor it has done itself. Wally, by the way, is in the non-equestrian branch of the organization.

### Diary of a Pre-Viewer.

TUESDAY—"Alexander Hamilton," with George Arliss at the Geor-First run of this film, for Atlanta, is over when this is written. . It is an interesting production, more or less true to history, with Arliss giving one of the most delightful performances of his glorious career.

WEDNESDAY—"Young America," at the Fox. Typical story of the weefully misunderstood "worst boy in town." Marvelous per-formances by a couple of boy actors. Spencer Tracy making an un-believably thick-headed character almost believable. Drama with the okum piled on thick-which is good news if you have an appetite

THURSDAY-"The World and the Flesh," at the Paramount, with Charles Bancroft and Miriam Hopkins. Miriam just about steals the show in this story of the Russian revolution. The story is apt to become confusing at times, but it is really nothing but Russian plot number three worked over in slightly renovated form. At that, you can see the patches in spots. Altogether good acting and entirely satisfactory directing and production in a hackneyed story. And so many writers with original ideas need the money,

### Seth Parker Film

Monday and Tuesday the presentation at the Ponce de Leon theater "Thursday and Friday. This is a typical Keaton vehicle.

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"Never the Twain Shall Meet," feast teristic songs.

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'Corsair,' Stars Morris, Dunn

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Hopkins, Bancroft at Paramount
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Story Pictures War-Torn Russia During Days

Upper left, Myrna Loy and Neil Hamilton in a dramatic scene from

"The Wet Parade," sensational attack on the liquor traffic, legal or illegal, which is now showing at the Fox. Upper right, George Ban-

the Russian revolution now at the Paramount. Center left is from "Play Girl," which is at the Georgia with Loretta Young and Norman Foster. Center right shows the three partners in "Law and Orders,"

croft and Miriam Hopkins in "The World and the Flesh,"

# 'Shiraz,' Story of the Taj Mahal, At Woman's Club Next Tuesday

"Shiraz." the romance of the Tai Mahal and one of the most beautiful love stories that has yet been screened, will be shown at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium next Tuesday evening at 8:30 as the last in the foreign films series for this season.

Made in India by a cast of natives, "Shiraz" appears entirely without occidental trimmings and is considered delightful as an example of unadulterated folk-lore. The exquisite story is beautifully photographed amidst the splender of Hindu settings and presents an interesting study in Indian customs and histrionics.

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dian customs and histrionics.

The story, like the direction and acting in the film, is the work of a Hindu. Shiraz, the son of a potter, is in love with his father's adopted daughter. The girl, Mahal, prefers the love of the emperor of India. At her death Shiraz expresses his life-long love in stone and the interest in the film is excellently sustained until the closing scene, when the Taj Mahal, finally completed by Shiraz, is revealed in all its haspiring loveliness. As a prolog, Lucien Thomson, gifted

TWO HEARTS IN WALTZ TIME"

VOMAN'S CLUB (Sound Equipped)

Thursday and Friday, 8:30 Friday matinee, 3:30

Tickets on Sale Monday at CABLE PIANO COMPANY 84 N. Broad Street

Matinee, 50

### 'Over the Hill" Opens The Week at Palace

"Over the Hill." playing at the Palace theater Monday and Tuesday brings James Dunn and Sally Eilers together again. The picture is an intimate story of home and family life, with its small quarrels and its great loyalties; its romances through the

years.
Wednesday, John Gilbert appears
in "West of Broadway" as a rich
young man who returns from the war. young man who returns from the war. broken in health, only to find himself jilted. In a drunken rage, he marries a Broadway "party girl." Thursday and Friday bring "The Guardsman," featuring Roland Young, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. The story concerns an Austria actor who devises an unusual experiment to test the fidelity of his wife.

Saturday, Warner Oland again uses his wit and simple philosophy to find a culprit in his new picture, "Charlie Chan's Chance."

Great Picture Stays Neutral On Prohibition Controversy

Splendid Cast Found in Remarkable Feature Showing Evils of Legal or Illegal Alcohol. "Nursery Rhymes" on Stage.

It it doubtful if ever there was a picture made since 'talkies began which will call forth so much discussion and comment among the general public as "The Wet Parade," M.-G.-M.'s terrific indictment of the liquor evil which is showing this week at the Fox theater. It is marvelously neutral insofar as the present argument between "wets" and "drys" is concerned but it shows in vivid story and brilliant characterization the real tragedy of drunkenness, whether under the legal saloon or in the present era of the speakeasy.

In connection with this tremendous screen offering, the Fox is presenting one of the most delightful productions yet to come from the Fanchon and Marco studio. It is the "Nursery Rhymes" idea, with the clever F. & M. performers bringing all the childhood characters from the book of Mother Goose into life upon the stage. Then there is the always clever overture by the Fox Concert orchestra with Enrico Leide at the baton, Al Evans at the organ and the usual group of excellent shorts screen subjects.

The cast of "Wet Parade" includes

"Amateur Daddy"

some of the finest players to be found in Hollywood and is a typical example of the all-star casting now being in Hollywood and is a typical example of the all-star casting now being in Hollywood and is a typical example of the all-star casting now being in Hollywood and is a typical example of the all-star casting now being in Hollywood and is a typical example of the all-star casting now being done by M.-G.-M. Walter Huston, Lewis Stone, Neil Hamilton, Robert Young, Jimmy Durante, Wallace Ford, John Milian are a few of the male players listed. On the distaff side are such names as Dorothy Jornale Players listed. On the distaff side are such names as Dorothy Jornale Players listed. On the distaff side are such names as Dorothy Jornale Players listed. On the distaff side are such names as Dorothy Jornale Players listed. On the distaff side are such names as Dorothy Jornale Players listed. On the distaff side are such names as Dorothy Jornale Players

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in years will be shown Monday at Grand theater when "Mata Hari" the theater will know that hope is as far from realisation as ever it was. opens for a three-day run. This is the picture which co-stars Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro, a cinema event which aroused the keenest anticipation during the entire time it was in production. Warner Baxter in opens for a three-day run. This is in production. Warner Baxter in "Amateur Daddy," with Marian Nix on, is the screen offering beginning Thursday. The story, which is based on Mildred Cram's popular novel, "Scotch Valley," is said to deftly combine drama with romance, and though the film has its moments of pathos there is a delightful undercurrent of sparkling humor ever present.

'Amateur Daddy'
And 'Mata Hari'
Grand Program

What is conceded to be the most brilliant picture to come from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in years

I the story shows the dramatic election days when Woodrow Wilson was returned to the White House. It shows the beginning of America's participation in the World War and the move to make liquor illegal. Then it shows the coming of the Volstead act and the resultant appearance of the speakeasy and the bootlegging fracternity. It reveals many of the secrets of synthetic liquor and it tells, in its vivid story, of the tragedies that result.

At the end there is a note of happi-



FLOOR 25c

FEDRG

Alamo theater presents "Kept Husbands" Monday, featuring Dorothy Mackaill and Joel McCrea, a story of a young man's marriage to the daughter of his rich employer. What happens when his wife tires of paying the bills after he has sold his manhood



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miracle

man never before has so much dra-matic dynamite been packed







### NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

# Huston in 'Law and Order' Will Open Tuesday at Capitol

"Scandal for Sale," the current picture at the Capitol theater, with Rose Hobart, Pat O'Brien and Charles Right and Charles Right and Charles Right and Righ

Bickford, will have its final performances Monday. "Law and Order." ances Monday. "Law and Order." with Walter Huston and a star cast, is scheduled to open Tuesday. Bert Parks, the golden-voiced crooner, will be held over with the opening of the mental processes of the character, and know what he would think as well as what he would say.

More held over with the opening of the new picture.

Walter Huston has brought something new to Hollywood. Though he is a film star, and has been hailed by many critics as this generation's greatest actor of stage or screen, he is entirely devoid of the glamour which is usually an accompaniment of stardom. He is a simple man of simple ways, kindly, unassuming, totally unsophisticated and a deep student of every role he is called upon to play. He is a homely, home-loving man, tremendously interested in the

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Senator Fowler said.

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RICHARD CROMWELL in

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The Daring Yet Dignified Talkie "FORBIDDEN"

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Ga. Ave at Crew St. MA. 8430

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"MAN I KILLED"

"ARIZONA"

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# Loretta Young, Star at Georgia, In 'Play Girl,' Fond of Babies

Loretta Young, who is to be seen | bouncing child. Loretta, so the baby's at Keith's Georgia in "Play Girl," has for four years worked steadily, going from one play to the other, and portraying, a variety of character, when the cast of "Play Girl" are Winnie Lightner, Guy Kibbee, Noel Madison, Dorothy Burgess and

noing from one play to the other, and portraying, a variety of characters which ranged from the pampered daughter of the rich to gangster's moll and Chinese flapper.

But in "Play Girl" she portrays the mother of a baby for the first time. It might not have seemed strange if Loretta had rebelled at the part, but she loves it. "I have always been unusually fond of babies." A news and comedy is also offered on the program.

When I was a child playing with doll, they were always baby and the properties of the program of the program. she says. "When I was a child playing with doll, they were always baby dolls. When I cut paper dolls, those, too, were small children, and they were usually from the colored advertisement of some propulary research." sement of some popular magazine ute babies; fat, healthy babies; crying babies and gurgly laughing ba-bies; I loved them all, and pasted their pictures into a large loose-leaf scrap book. I still cherish it and even today, when I see some extraordinary appealing baby picture magazine, I cut it out and add it to

The baby in "Play Girl," for which Loretta Young and Norman Foster act as parents, is a tiny one, but gives every evidence of becoming a

### LUCAS & JENKINS CommunityTheatres

10TH ST. THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in

"THE GUARDSMAN"

Wednesday George O'Brien in
"THE GAY CABALLERO" Delores Del Rio and Leo Carrillo in "GIRL OF THE RIO" Friday

John Gilbert and Leila Hyams in "THE PHANTOM OF PARIS" Bill Boyd and James Gleason in "SUICIDE FLEET"

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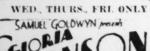
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"HELL DIVERS"
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MATURDAY WHEELER-ROBERT WOOLSEY DOROTHY LEE IN "CAUGHT PLASTERED" RIALTO 15 MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY The cheers of the football thousands

meant nothing to this gridiron here It was scorn of a woman that made



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"GUILTY HANDS" "THE GAY CABALLERO" "PLATINUM BLONDE"

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ORGANLOGUE—"TIMELY TUNES"
FLIP FROG CARTOON
FOX MOVIETONEWS



with LEWIS STONE and LIONEL BARRYMORE

# University of Georgia Glee Club Appears Monday In Varied Program at the Woman's Club Auditorium and cutting satire." Very few books by a young writer have been more



waited for years to see his son follow in his footsteps.

"Hell Divers" is scheduled for Thursday and Friday. It is the spectacular air show of naval aviation in which Wallace Beery, Clark Gable, Dorothy Jordan, Conrad Nagel, Marie Prevost, Cliff Edwards, Marjorie Rambeau, John Miljan are starred.

Saturday, "Caught Plastered," with Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey and Dorothy Lee, will be presented. They are off again in a dizzy whirl of brand new nonsense, dishing out laughs from behind a soda fountain. AT THE EMPIRE Decoration and refurnishing of the mpire theater, on Georgia avenue to Crew street, have been completed a State Senator A. A. Fowler, of oughasville, who owns the property, he improvements represent an investent of several thousand dollars, center Fewler sail "The time to improve one's property is during a depression when prices are reasonable and labor needs employment," said Senator Fowler. "It is also a good idea during such periods to provide the best methods of enter-ten

### 'Dr. Jekyll, Mr. Hyde" On Empire Screen

A feature of the redecorated the ater is its new lighting system which enables patrons to find their seats without difficulty while the perform-

without difficulty while the performance is going on.

The redecorating also provides a brighter interior and more inviting setting for the theater's entertainment.

"Possessed" To Show Monday at West End

The romantic team of Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in a dramatic story of a factory girl who becomes the toast of Park avenue makes an engrossing picture of "Possessed," which comes to the West End theater Monday and Tuesday. The first picture will be that sensating the toast of Park avenue makes an engrossing picture of "Possessed," which comes to the West End theater Monday and Tuesday. In the cast are Skeets Gallagher and Marjonie White. "Maker of Men," which will play Wednesday only, brings Jack Holt and Richard Cromwell together in a fatherson drama. Holt plays the role of a college athletic trainer who glories in physical achievement, and who has

Father and son rivals in love, with Walter Huston as the father, Kent Douglass as the son and charming Helen Chandler as the girl in the case, will be seen on Saturday with the showing of "A House Divided."

### FOURTH WARD'S WAR

113TH ANNIVERSARY The 113th anniversary of the found-ng of Independent Order of Odd Fel-ows will be celebrated with exercises lows will be celebrated with exercises at Mount Olive Baptist church, near East Point, at 7:30 o'clock tonight, as announced by George L. Scales, division grand master of the fifth division. Rev. M. D. Collins, pastor and grand master of the grand lodge of Georgia, will deliver a sermon in place of the regular ritualistic cere-

Spring ceremonial of John B. Goodwin Encampment No. 13 will be held at the hall of Fulton Lodge No. 32, corner Decatur and Moore streets, Tuesday night where a staff under direction of F. F. Lamkin will confer degrees on candidates. All members are urged to attend.

### A. & W. P. RAILROAD CHANGES SCHEDULES

Trains serving Atlanta to and from points in the east, north and south will begin new schedules Monday, according to announcement by the Atlanta & West Point railroad.

The Crescent Limited, train No. 38, will leave New Orleans; La., at 9:45 p. m. instead of 8:45 p. m., passing Montgomery. Ala., at 6:50 a. m.; Opelika, Ala., at 8:31 a. m.; West Point, Ga., at 9:10 a. m.; LaGrange, Ga., at 9:33 a. m.; Newnan, Ga., at 10:27 a. m., arriving Atlanta 11:40 a. m., instead of 10:40 a. m.

Train No. 31, for Montgomery, Ala., will leave Atlanta at 1 p. m. instead of 12:30 p. m., passing Newnan at 2:09 p. m.; LaGrange at 3:05 p. m.; West Point at 3:28 p. m.; Opelika, 4:05 p. m., arriving Mont-Trains serving Atlanta to and from

### HOUSE ACTION ASSURED

Opelika, 4:05 p. m., arriving Mont-

ON MUSCLE SHOALS BILL WASHINGTON, April 23.—(P)— House consideration at this session of the Hill bill providing for govern-ment operation of Muscle Shoals unless a private lessee is found to take over the \$150,000,000 war-time nitrate plant on the Tennessee river was assured today by Speaker Garner.

The Texas democrat said that as soon as the economy committee's bill and the war department supply measurement supply ure were disposed of the way would be

# To Be Shown Here This Week



Walter Jansenn and Gretl Thiemer, famous operetta stars of Berlin cal picture coming to the Woman's Club next Thursday and Friday.

Atlanta this week is given the op-, is now sung and played all over the

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The Fourth Ward Progressive Club was organized in October of last year for a full year to capacity business. The picture with a full was defined and the present at the night performances go on sale full was organized. The statement that great progress had which, after creating a sensational students' and children's matinee on ern states.

ngs, subtitles in English have been nserted in the film where necessary. ings, subtitles in English have been inserted in the film where necessary. The players are carefully selected stars of the light opera and comedy stages of Berlin and Vienna. The leading roles are taken by Walter Jannsen of the Metropol theater, Berlin, and Gretl Thiemer, of the Theater a, d. Wein, Vienna. The music was composed by Robert Stolz, hailed as the modern prototype of Strauss, the waltz king, and the direction was by Germany's greatest director, Geza by Germany's greatest director, Geza

von Bolvary.

The picture has a dozen or so de-lightful song and chorus hits, chief among them being the waltz song that

# Daylight Savers "Hide" Hour Until Next Fall

NEW YORK, April 23.—(P)—While the moon is high at 2 a. m. tomorrow, daylight savers the country over will put an hour in escrow to collect next September 25. Official clocks will be turned ahead

to 3.

The daylight schedules will be in effect for some 142,000,000 persons here and in Europe. France, Portugal, Belgium and Great Britain already have them. Canada will fall in line May 1 and Holland May 22.

# "Anne Parrish writes with great beauty and with an inimitably light and cutting satire." Very few books warmly received than "The Perennial

Book Reviews in Tabloid

Bachelor," perhaps for the reason that this hero is to be found in every town, city and country, and is popular with everyone. While Miss Parrish is a modern author she describes real people in an up-to-date style, and vet she does not lose the individuality and originality that has made her such a favorite in the literary world. Anne Parrish weaves an interesting story around a group of charac-

ters, and, perhaps, the one who will appeal to the most people will be Bessie Plummer, for she is the ideal girl of 1932. To use the author's own words, "she is always trying to be an influence, always being one, and never realizing that she has been one." She is "Cousin Bessie" to everyone-a woman of wealth and popu larity-that perhaps and nothing

genius of her son might have room

The University of Georgia Glee Club which is sweeping the continent. The boys will sing this in both college glee clubs entertain with an evening of song. The Georgia Club will sing—a chorus of more than the evening of song. The Georgia Club will sing—a chorus of more than thorized to the performance of the university, one of the few well house a full evening's entertainment. There will be features galor, estumed in the both crepture of the corporation with an evening of song that when the south, will be features galor, estumed in the context of the corporation will sing be features galor, estumed in the corporation will be features galor, estumed in the corporation will enterly a proportion to the performance. The song the author's hobbits, revening will be the Pritchard twins popular bits. Foremost among these is "Das Glibs Nureinmal," a German in the opportunity of seeing is "Das Glibs Nureinmal," a German in the opportunity of seeing is "Das Glibs Nureinmal," a German in the opportunity of seeing is "Das Glibs Nureinmal," a German in the opportunity of seeing is "Das Glibs Nureinmal," a German in the opportunity of seeing is "Das Glibs Nureinmal," a German in the opportunity of seeing is "Das Glibs Nureinmal," a German in the opportunity of seeing is "Das Glibs Nureinmal," a German in the opportunity of seeing is "Das Glibs Nureinmal," a German in the opportunity of seeing is "Das Glibs Nureinmal," a German in the opportunity of seeing is "Das Glibs Nureinmal," a German in the opportunity of seeing is "Das Glibs Nureinmal," a German in the opportunity of seeing is "Das Glibs Nureinmal," a German in the opportunity of seeing is "Das Glibs Nureinmal," a German in the opportunity of seeing in the process of the south will be considered in the university, they are not the large of the audience break lest the hilarity of the audience break lest the hilarity of the audience break lest the hilarity of the audience the hilarity o

against an undesirable element" will be continued until every undesirable is driven from the ward. O. N. Harbin, president of the Fourth Ward Progressive Club, Saturday issued a Time," the German screen operetta rights this week at 8:30, and with a rights this week at 8:30, and with a right sound equipment installed, on Thursday and Friday installed, on Thursday and With a right work abroad he is particularly installed, on Thursday and with a right work abroad he is particularly installed, on Thursday and With a right work abroad he is particularly installed, on Thursday and With a right work abroad he is particularly installed, on Thursday and With a right work abroad he is particularly installed, on Thursday and With a right work abroad he is particularly installed.

# the ATLANTANS TO ATTEND

so that Scotland Yard may have & chance to play a part in the game. It is the story of how Will Edward, a young novelist, whose guardian is his mother, who tries to keep the world at a distance, so that the world at a distance, so that the

It would take a book to tell about

Buckhead Theater
Shows "Guilty Hands'
Shows "Guilty ON VICE COMMENDED

Warning that its "relentless war against an undesirable element" will against an undesirable element" will are the word and the w and even curiosity, no such spot will be overlooked.

New York.)

y sular work abroad he is particularly interested in advancing the commercial interests of Georgia and the southern states.

ATLANTANS TO ATTEND U. S. LIBRARY MEETING Allanta will be represented at the annual conference of the American Librarian; Miss Mary Frances Cox, Miss Ray Knight, Miss Befty Hamilton and Mrs. Raymond Seybold; all from the Carnegie librarian. Accompanying these will be Miss Ella May Thornton, state librarian the Georgia School of Technology will represent her library. The library at Emory University will be represented by Miss Clara Howard, dean of the library school; Miss Miris Lydia Gooding, and Miss Mary Frances Cox, Miss Mary Frances

proverful man, and yet he refused to give his son, though well qualified to hold it, a manager's place in his great company. He thought the boy too young, the boy thought differently, this brought about a few hot words between senior and junion. Later rumors began reaching John that his father was changed, that he was not the upright, honest and high-type of a man he had been used to during his boyhood days. He proposed to find out about this for himself, so as John Steele, he entered the fight of right against might, and much to his surprise found that a girl with the courage of a soldier was playing a losing hand against his father's trickery.

And this is where the romance begins. The heroine, Ellen Richards, is one of the truest girls ever created and the story, though a romance of the north woods, is one of the most appealing. (Smith-McCrae Co. New York.)

Moon Out of the Sky. By Netta Syrett. Author of "Portrait of a Rebel." In this story there has been a jump from the great out-of-doors in the north woods, to England, where the Victorian characters slowly but surely are being swept along in this changing era. The setting in England includes an old manor-house and it is from here the story begins with the birth of its new heir, Richard Fairleigh, and the old gardener of the great estate has a little daughter. Ann, of the same age. This is another romance which he reader will enjoy, for Ann, the heroine, simply takes "the moon out of the sky" regardless of barriers, for to her there is but one dream. (Dodd, Mead & Co. New York.)

Mad Murder. By Richard H. Wilkinson. Some kind friend has asked

Mad Murder. By Richard H. Wil-kinson. Some kind friend has asked that all readers of this story "take a deep breath before you begin it. If Where sweeter roses stay nd did you glimpse the gardens Where sweeter roses stay?

you crave excitement and thrills—
here you are!"

Of course the modern reader likes
mystery stories, and usually the consensus of opinion is that they soon
become all alike—the same plot, the
same hunt for the buried treasure or
the missing pearl needless—mostly
Leavin skies of gray

crave excitement and thrills-

the missing pearl necklace—mostly from a Park avenue home. But the art or takes you across the Atlantic Come. come. today!

Left, Louise Cromwell and Mabel Simmons, two of the clever girls with the Fanchon and Marco idea,

# Among the Stage Stars Here This Week



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consideration of the Muscle

"Nursery Rhymes," which is at the Fox this week. Louise and Mabel give a snappy interpretation of "Little
consideration of the Muscle

Miss Muffet and the Spider." At the right, an old friend, Jack McLallen and his partner, "Sarah," who headline the program of RKO vaudeville offered at the Paramount.

Concinnati, to return three men lieved to be implicated in a series

Fulton county commission, announced Saturday that persons who damaged

Forsyth, Broad and other parallel

Hamilton Douglas Jr., prominent

Will Rogers will be the attraction at the Camea theater this afternoon at Mrs. M. H. Margeson's charity benefit picture show. Rogers, in the famous "Lightnin'," will be seen beginning at 2 o'clock. Proceeds of the ticket sale will provide clothes for

Secular music by great composers will be featured on the musical pro-

Tom Moore benefit concert, sched-

Herbert C. Reid, chief clerk of the

moted to freight agent, it was an nounced Saturday. Mr. Reid is poet

Judge John D. Humphries

Parcel Delivery Company Saturday

obtained a temporary restraining or-der from Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of

Fulton superior court, to prevent the Georgia Public Service Commission from enforcing the motor carriers act

against the company. The order is returnable April 30. Douglas, Doug-

this morning.

gram of St. Philip's cathedral at gram of St. Philip's cathedral at J. C'clock this morning, according to J. Louis Sayre, organist and choirmaster. The program will include "Symphonie Pathetique," by Tschaikowsky, and "The March of the Priests," by G.

ticket sale will prov needy school children.

streets.

ing to reports.

was reported.

# **SOVIET FARMING** INCOMES DOUBLED

Collective Farms Total More Than 60% of Entire Cultivated Area.

BY STANLEY P. RICHARDSON. MOSCOW. April 23.—(P)—The government has announced that 1931 incomes of collective farms, now comprising more than 60 per cent of the prising more than 60 per cent of the entire cultivated area in the soviet union, nearly doubled those of 1930 and greatly exceeded the earnings of individual peasants, or those who have not yet been attracted to the com-

mot yet been attracted munal form of agriculture. Total distribution of incomes for 1931 has not yet been competed among 15,000,000 peasant households the 15,000,000 peasant households making up the collective farm popu-lation, but they have proceeded sufficiently far to demonstrate, according to government figures, that the collect tive farmer's material condition is much better than that of his "hold-

only for certain collective farms and does not estimate probable total earn-ings or compare with those of the preceding year, also neglects to men-tion the great difficulties encoun-

Taking a cue from those orchestras of national reputation, Hal Moffett of national reputation in the plant in the plant in the plant in th ever, as one of the most serious prob-lems faced by the state. No matter how much the actual earnings of farm-ers increase in terms of money they cannot in many cases buy what they eed and want. The government

Machinery Increase. The increase in income has been due, it is pointed out, to the increas

ing use of machinery on collective farms, which lease it, from the gov-ernment, and more efficient manage-On the farm Dawn in the Vojegodsk district of the north the income per household in 1931 amounted to 957 roubles (nominally \$478.50) compared with 615 roubles (nominally \$307.50) in 1930 and 321 roubles (nominally \$160.50) in 1929. Here, as in other

Collective farms sell their products on contract to the government, the income from this and surplus produce then being divided among the peasants making up the collective on the basis of actual work performed. This, in effect, is an extension of the "piece-work" system of wages usually associated only with industrial enter-

Has Work Book.

Each peasant has his "work book" in which is registered daily the amount of work he has accomplished in conditional units. The value of each unit is determined in the final distribution of income by the total crop and earnings of the farm. Thus, by the proset of great earnings the peasant is ced to work harder.

- Before the income is divided a small percentage is deducted for certain funds, the largest of which is 10 per at allotted to the reserve set for increasing the working capital and technical equipment of the collective

Comparing the earnings of collec-Comparing the earnings of collective farmers with those of individual peasants, the statement cites the case of Ivan Mikhailovitch Golovin, who, as a member of the collective farm Bolshy Mytischi in the Moscow district earned 2.443 roubles in 1931 (nominally \$1.21.50) compared to 1.690 roubles (nominally \$815) he carried the preceding year as an individual statement of the case of the preceding years as an individual statement of the case of the cas rned the preceding year as an indi-

vidual farmer.

The woman farm laborer Balandina The woman farm laborer Balandina averaged 380 roubles (nominally \$190) per year before she joined the Khroshevsk collective farm in the Moscow region, which netted her 1.527 roubles (nominally \$763.50 in 1931. Another peasant, Gerassimov, earned 1.545 roubles (nominally \$772.50) in 1845 quarter hour. es (nominally \$77

# Lives of Marines Debt Pledge---Lewis

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(P)—
The crack of rifles in Nicaraguan jungles reverberated in the senate today with a charge by Lewis, of Illinois, that American marines had been 
"murdered" there after being sent to 
protect the "investments of private 
tablers"

Another long list of outstanding 
stars of the stage and screen has been 
scheduled by Florenz Ziegfeld to ap-

that "all we get from our government" about the affair is that those killed were repelling the assaults of insurgents." He added that the "insurgents" felt they were repelling an invasion of their country.

The Three Musketeers" and of the

# On Los Angeles Beach

LOS ANGELES, April 23.-(P)-An intense police search was under way today for six-year-old Kenneth Meredith, of Hermosa Beach, missing through a strange combination of cir-

cumstances.

Mrs. Helen Hix Meredith, mother of the boy, reported the child had been kidnaped while playing in his bathing suit on the beach in front of their

suit on the beach in front of their house.

Mrs. Meredith is separated from her husband, Dr. Leon Kenneth Meredith, prominent Des Moines, Ia., physician, The mother said she and the boy over WARC and the Columbia netwere on the beach when she was called to the telephone by the maid. The maid said the caller represented himmaid said the caller represent

### WOULD-BE ASSASSIN PASSES IN PRISON

MEXICO CITY, April 23.—(P)— Federal penitentiary, officials announced that Daniel Flores, who attempted to assassinate President Pascual Ortiz Rubie on his inaugural day, February 5, 1930, died tonight in the om a heart attack. He was 27

# WGST To Feature Regularly Hal Moffett's 11-Piece Band



Hal Moffett, who leads his orchestra in a new radio feature, and three soloists who will be heard on the program to be broadcast tonight at 11 o'clock from WGST studios in the Ansley hotel. Left to right: Margie

who plays percussions, and is noted arranger; Lawrence Sneed, trombone as an arranger of pleasing effects in and vocalist; J. T. Bourne, trumpet;

Taking a cue from those orchestras In addition to his regular musi-

as an arranger of pleasing effects in music, had prepared a program that brought scores of telephone calls and letters of commendation.

In the future the orchestra will be a regular Sunday night feature for WGST.

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Biltmore WSB

6:35 A. M.—Another Day.

9:30—Red Cross. 9:35—Piano Moods, NBC. 9:45—Lois Lewis. 10:00—Stoess orchestra, NBC. 11:00—Sunday hout.

Cincinnati, WLW

NBU.
12:30—Yeast Foamers, NBC.
1:00—Conservatory of Music recital.
1:30—Swift Garden Party, NBC.
2:00—Crosley Theater of the Air.

NBC.
5:30-The Three Bakers, NBC.
6:00-To be announced.

Chicago, WGN

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NBC. 8:15—The Old Singing Master, NBC. 8:45—Marcella Uhl and Her orchestra. 9:00—Vox Humana.

6:30-The Greyhound Traveler, CBS, 6:45-Angelo Patri, "Your Child," spon-sored by Cream of Wheat, 7:00-"Ever-Ready Radio Galetics," NBC, 7:30-Penngul Parade, CBS,

8:15-News.
8:25-March time.
8:20-Ziegfeld Follies of the Air, Chrysler Metor Corporation.
9:00-Echoes of the Midway.
9:15-The Dream Ship.
9:30-Bulova correct time.
9:31-Herbic Kay's orchestra, from the

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 23 .-

Missing Beat on Piano Is Cause for Divorce

CHICAGO, April 23.—(UP)— Charges that her husband "often missed a heat" just to annoy her while playing the piano for her stage songs, were made today by Frances Williams, actress, in obtaining a divorce from Lester Clark.

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Clark, a pianist in Roxy's theater in New York, did not contest the divorce. Miss Williams is playing here in "Everybody's Welcome."

"It was while I was playing in "The New Yorker' that he tried to ruin my act," Miss Williams testified. "He was in the pit playing the piano and every now and then he'd miss a beat just to annoy me. Then, after the show, we'd go home and he'd beat me."

She said he celebrated Memorial Day, 1931, by hitting her in the eyes with his fist.

Judge Daniel P. Trude, who granted the divorce, indicated he would sign the decree within a few days.

Bob Becker for Atlas Brewing Co.

Kc.

12:00-Leslie Howard, Yardley program,

Ohio

# On the Radio Waves Today

### WGST 890 Ansley Hotel

7:00 A. M.—Columbia Junior Eagle, CBS, 8:00—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS, 8:30—Mouning chimes. 9:00—Julius Mahomey and Charles Carille, CBS.

10:15-News.

2:15—News.
2:24—Studio.
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2:30—International broadcast, CBS.
2:35—The Street Singer, CBS.
2:35—The Street Singer, CBS.
2:36—First Baptist church.
2:36—First Baptist church.
2:36—First Baptist church.
2:36—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.
2:36—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.

12:30 - Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.
1:90 - New York Philharmonic orchestra,
CBS.
3:300 - Pastorale, CBS.
3:300 - Ann Leaf at the organ, CBS.
4:00 - Ha Davis, soprano.
4:13 - Westbrook Conservatory Players.
4:30 - Roses and Drums, CBS.
5:00 - Evening Bells.
6:10 - Watch Tower international broadcast.
6:15 - Rose Thompson, violinist.
6:25 - News.

25-News.
30-Highway Traveler, CBS.
45-News.
40-Ever-Ready Radio Gaities, CBS.
30-Pennzoil Parade, CBS.
60-Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show,

Shrine WJTL

scheduled by Florenz Ziegfeld to aphankers."

Three marines were slain Thursday in a clash with an insurgent band in northern Nicaragua.

Demanding the withdrawal of the marines, the Illinois democrat said

invasion of their country.

The lives of our young men have been used as pledges for the investments of private bankers." Lewis asserted. "There is no justification for sending our soldiers there."

Child, 6, Is Kidnaped

star of Ziegfeld's musical version of "The Musketeers" and of the stage and screen versions of "The Blackhawk restaurant.

Vagabond King: Ethel Merman, one of the most popular "torch" singers of the day, who appeared in "Girl Cray" and in the 1931 edition of "George White's Scandals," and Jack Pearl, dialect comedian of many shows, including the "Ziegfeld musical version of "Ballova correct time.

9:15—The Dream Ship.

9:30—Bulova correct time.

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9:45—Ruleva correct time.

9:40—Bulova c lows, including the "Ziegfeld Follies

> Jose Iturbi, one of the greatest living planists, who has broken all records as a concert attraction in the United States, but has broadcast only once before, will be the soloist in the last concert this season of the New York Philarmonic Symphony orchestra. harmonic-Symphony orchestra, to be heard through the WABC-Co-lumbia network and WGST from 1 to 3 o'clock this afternoon

broke the connection.

ing to the beach, the mother r son gone.

then over the highways and into the south. Frank Westphal and his pioneer radio orchestra will supply the instrumental background for the radio

A medley of tunes especially arranged by Harry Sosnik will be one of the features of the Pennzoil Parade tonight from 7:30 to 8 over the WABC-Columbia network and WGST. The medley will include "Running Wild." "Sweet Georgia Brown." "Somebody Stole My Girl," and "Some of These Days."

\*ALICE IN WONDERLAND'
SAILS FOR NEW YORK
SOUTHAMPTON. England. April
22.—(UP)—Mrs. Reginald Hargraves, the original Alice, of Lewis ed today for New York to attend a relebration in honor of the author at Columbia University.

The regular weekly broadcast of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs will be given over WSB at 6 o'clock tonight instead of Monday night, as the show, we'd go home and he'd beat me."

She said he celebrated Memorial Day, 1931, by hitting her in the east necessitated a shift in schedules. Artists on the program tonight include Tom Brumby.

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Miss Williams did not ask alimony.

# Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Federal Judge Underwood's decision of Atlanta, riding in a light colored denying W. E. (Butch) Saunders, former councilman convicted of bribger gray prison clothes. ery, a writ of habeas corpus, has been sustained by the circuit court of appeals at New Orleans, it was learned Saturday at the office of Solicitor-General John A. Boykin. Saunders is serving a 12-month sentence.

Richard N. Fickett, prominent Attacked the sentence of t

Richard N. Fickett, prominent At-lanta panulacturer, was reported re-covering Saturday from an illness which was considered serious earlier in the week. Physicians said they believed he would be able to leave his home, 856 Gaston street, S. W., with-

J. V. Wellborn, well-known Atlanta merchant, who was injured Monday night in a fall at his home, 816 St. Charles avenue, N. E., was reported as on the road to recovery Saturday. Physicians said that he should be sufficiently recovered from a sprained back to return to his of-

Southern Territorial Staff band, Salvation Army, will give a special program at Veterans' Hospital No. 48 program at veterans at 5:30 Sunday afternoon. Afte wards the band will have charge After wards the band will have charge of the evening service at Wesley Memo-rial church. Ensign A. E. Baldwin, bandmaster, will preach on the sub-ject, "The Value of My Religion." The services will begin at 7:30

fice within a few days.

Trapped in his overturned car in creek near Alpharetta Saturday after a 15-mile chase, Tom Aiken was res-cued by County Policemen J. B. Wal-lace and A. P. Douglas and was ar-rested on a charge of transporting 100 gallons of whisky in the automo-

Miss Mildred Pierson, pupil of Pro fessor James F. Watson, Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, appeared in two humorous dramatic readings on the entertainment pro-gram of the Hoke Smith P.-T. A. at Hoke Smith Junior High school, last Thursday night.

South Side Singing Convention will hold its fourth weekly singing at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Antioch

The series of gospel meetings which Trial of Miss Ann Franklin, of 514
Boulevard, N. E., was postponed Saturday afternoon in recorder's court
until next week. Miss Franklin was
charged with being drunk and disorderly Friday night when she staged
an uninvited and impromptu dance at
the 81 theater, on Decatur street. Police said she interrunted a number to lraye been in progress at Seminole Avenue Church of Christ for the last two weeks, will be concluded with two services today by the Evangelist B. C. Goodpasture. Evangelist G. C. Brewer has been in charge of the services, and Rev. Goodpasture will bring the series to a close with his sermon

Special revival services will begin at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the Jackson Hill Baptist church, with Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor of West End Baptist church, assisting. A large chorus choir will furnish music. The services will continue for two weeks.

6:35 A. M.—Another Day.
7:00—The Balladeers, NBC.
7:30—Mary Eaton, NBC.
7:35—Sparklets-Woodwind Ensemble, NBC.
8:30—Southland Sketches, NBC.
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8:30—Radioland with Shut-ins.
9:00—Neapolitan Days, NBC.
9:30—Agoga Bible Class.
10:30—Musical Memories orchestra.
11:00—First Presbyterian church.
12:135—Yeast Foamers, NBC.
1:30—Vational Youth Conference, NBC.
1:30—National Youth Conference, NBC.
1:30—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, NBC.
2:30—Jodent program, NBC.
2:30—John Fogarty, NBC.
2:30—National vespers, NBC.
3:30—National vespers, NBC.
4:30—National vespers, NBC.
4:30—The Herbodist Church.
5:00—Nora Allen.
5:15—Rexall Radio party, NBC.
6:40—Federation of Music Clubs.
6:15—Chase & Sanborn, NBC.
7:15—Abum of Music, NBC.
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7:45—Buick Revelers, NBC.
8:5—Sanby Rajarmen.
8:45—Seth Parker's, NBC.
9:30—Happy Repairmen.
8:45—Seth Parker's, NBC.
9:30—Red Cross.
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9:30—Red Cross. Church calendar of Ponce de Leon Church calendar of Ponce de Leon Baptist church contained a printed "welcome home" to its former pastor, Dr. M. Ashby Jones, who recently re-signed the pastorate of the St. Louis church, to return to Atlanta. Dr. Jones today is in Cedartown, Ga., as-sisting Dr. Broadus E. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist church of that city in services

Rev. Henry H. Jones, pastor, St. Paul Methodist church, will conduct a revival at the church beginning this morning and continuing until May 8, at 7:45 o'clock each evening. The chorus choir, under direction of Hugh Timms, will be in charge of music.

Regular Sunday evening evangelis-tic preaching service will be held at the First Seventh-Day Adventist church, 545 Cherokee avenue, S. E., church. 545 Cherokee avenue. S. E., at 7:45 o'clock tonight. The theme of the sermon will be, "What Does the Bible Predict Concerning the Con-flict Between Capital and Labor?" The question will be discussed follow-

2:00—Crosley Theater of the Air.
3:00—To be announced.
3:30—Simoniz Guardsmen. NBC.
4:00—Dr. Donald Gray Barnhouse.
4:30—To be announced.
5:15—Major Icequick & His Frigidarians. Ing the sermon.

Dr. Samuel S. Daughtry will speak at the Westminster Presbyterian church Sunday morning on the topic.

"The Fruits of Experience." The sermon will precede the election of four elders by the members of the results of the members of the sermon will precede the members of the results of the 6:05—To be announced.
6:15—Standing Room Only, NBC.
7:15—Standing Room Only, NBC.
7:45—"Making the Movies," Ray Knight, sermon will precede the election of four elders by the members of the church at a congregational meeting. Dr. Daughtry will be moderator of the meeting. The present elders are: R. B. Foss. R. L. Hope, D. G. Wise, George Calhoun, L. D. Bradshaw, C. J. Vaughan, Ray M. Matson, W. C. McKinney, J. W. Ligon and J. J. Hughes. To be announced.

William Stoess & His Flying Dutchmen (to NBC Blue network).

To be announced.

> Dr. Nina E. Pickett. Theosophical lecturer, will give a talk on "The Religion of the Future" at 8:15 o'clock tonight at 301 Peachtree building. Dr.

Rev. John R. Williams, Atlanta evangelist, will assist the Rev. Wal-lace McP. Alston, pastor of Rock Springs Presbyterian church, in a series of revival services to begin at t the Air, Chrysler didway.

The chestra, from the discrete from the didway.

Springs Presbyterian church, in a series of revival services to begin at 11 o'clock this morning. Two services will be held today and through this week the Rev. Mr. Williams will preach every night at 7:30 o'clock.

Colonel L. L. Rice. owner and director of Camp Nakanawa, will arrive in Atlanta Monday afternoon and will be the guest of Mrs. J. C. Malone at her home, 1261 Fairview road, Monday night, at which time, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, he will exhibit pictures of the camp and tell of its activities. All Nakanawa girls and their friends are invited to meet Colo-Guarded in Alabama their friends are invited to meet nel Rice and view the pictures.

Rev. Adiel Jarrett Moncrief Jr. (P)—Guarded by a special police de-tail, Governor James Rolph, Jr., of California, paused here tonight in his flight to Richmond, Va., to attend the postor of Oakland City Baptist church, will fill the pulpit of Gordon Street Baptist church Sunday morning and evening in the absence of Dr. W. H. Faust, the paster, who is holding evangelistic services at the Oakland City church. Mr. Monerief will speak at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. governors' conference.

Four policemen were assigned the governor and a guard was placed over his plane as a precautionary measure.

Police Commissioner John Taylor said, following Governor Rolph's re-

Rev. J. R. Anderson, evangelist of fusal Thursday to pardon Tom Moon-cy, serving a sentence for bombing the San Francisco Preparedness Day pa-rade in 1916. 15 years' experience, will begin a series of revival services at Centen-ary Methodist Protestant church, Moreland and Austin avenues, May 1. ary Methodist Protestant church,
The guard was requested Taylor
said and followed similar action takwith services every night at 7:45

> Dr. T. P. Tribble, paster of An-ioch Baptist church, Atlanta, will ive a memorial address at Friend give a memorial address at Friendship Raptist church, Forsyth county, today. The church was established in 1840 and every year many people from all sections of Georgia gather at 524 West Ontario avenue, S. W., seek-cool.

Rev. Robert H. Lamkin, for many years connected with the Fulton coun-ty school system, will address the Berean class of Woodward Avenue Baptist church Sunday school at 10 colock this morning. o'clock this morning. Atlanta police have been asked to

watch for two convicts who escaped early Saturday afternoon from the Cherokee convict camp at Canton. Ac-cording to the warden, the men. Sim Scarboro and John George, were last seen leaving Canton in the direction

In Memoriam. our beloved sister and aunt who left o years ago today, Mrs. Shanon. She dead she's inst area. MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL JENKINS

Briarcliff road and St. Charles place. Hughes Roberts is attorney for the Robert R. Jackson Saturday filed

uit in Fulton superior court against A. T. Robertson, of 960 Dalney, N. W., and the American National Life Insurance Company, seeking \$10,000 damages for the death of his daughter, Gertrude Mae Jackson, 5, who damages for the death of his daughter, Gertrude Mae Jackson, 5, who was was killed on April 7 on Central avenue by an automobile, said to have been driven by Robertson in the employ of the insurance company. The plaintiff asks that the court void a release given to Robertson. Eugene Ivey represents Jackson.

struck down by an automobile alleged

to have been driven by Mrs. Slaton at

R. F. Craig, former city policeman, of 1047 South Boulevard, was given a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith Saturday on a charge of violating the national prohibition law. Federal undercover agents testified they had purchased whisky from him on two Trial of Amby Subia and Fortunato Annunciato has been set for May 11 in Judge Virlyn B. Moore's division of Fulton superior court by Solicitor-General John A. Boykin. The Filipinos are charged with a capital offense involving alleged áttacks on high school girls. ccasions. Craig was ordered held nder a \$700 bond for the federal

Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court, Saturday signed an order validating \$700,000 of county school bonds which will be sold as soon as the 20-day time limit for an appeal has expired. The bond money will be used for construction of new schools and additions. County forces are now grading at Benteen and Sandy Springs schools and North Fulton High school. Grading at West Haven school will begin after an inspection of the property Monday. A one-act farce will be given at Druid Hills Methodist church Friday night when the quarterly "Young People's Night" will be observed with the show and a support served by a group. ple's Night" will be observed with the show and a supper served by a group under direction of Mrs. M. D. Sims at 6:30 o'clock, during which time re-ports will be heard from department heads of the Young People's Division. W. E. Hopkins, well-known West End Bible teacher and class leader, will speak at the Grant Park Chris-tian church at 7:30 o'clock tonight on

Motion for new trial for Marvin F. Mills, sentenced to a year and a day for violating the prohibition law, was overruled Saturday in federal district court by Judge Underwood. Signing of the order, however, was postponed until May 10 to allow attorneys for the defense time to perfect an appeal. Mills was arrested at the Tenth street garage and his case attracted attention when he sought to recover records confiscated by the government. Detectives left Atlanta Saturday for oneinnati, to return three men berobberies here. Police in the Ohio city became suspicious of Otis Ball. Michael Moore and John DePorer when they were seen riding in a new coupe with a Georgia license tag which turned out to be a stolen car, according to reports.

John H. Lynch, plumber, of 876 Boulevard, N. E., Saturday filed vol-untary petition in bankruptcy in fed-eral court. He listed his liabilities at \$25,414.90 and his assets at \$250.

During last week 237 additional jobs were found for unemployed persons in Atlanta, bringing this city's total since the united action campaign for employment was launched here two months ago to 3,650, it was announced Saturday by Charles Watson, executive secretary of the local head-quarters of the campaign. Georgia thus far has found jobs for 10,398, it was reported. Better Homes, Inc., of which Alex C. King is president. Saturday filed voluntary petition in bankruptcy in federal court. The schedule attached listed liabilities at \$30,734.03 and assets consisting of real estate, mortgages, loans, promissory notes, etc., but no cash, at \$88,530.30.

> Card of Thanks. Will our beloved friends please accept our sincere thanks and heartfelt gratitude for the many kindnesses extendd us during our MR. AND MRS. CLAUD L. TRUSSELL.

### Funeral Notices

lice said she interrupted a number to give her version of Salome's dance. LEONARD-Funeral services for Mr Frank Leonard will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the graveside in Hollywood. Rev. T. F. Reed will officiate. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. Walter B. Stewart, chairman of the private porperty by pulling blossoms from the dogwood trees now in bloom

from the dogwood trees now in bloom over the city and county will be ar-rested if caught. Owners of the trees have appealed to the police for pro-tection. Sunday motorists, they say, in particular are gullty of the tres-OCHRAN-Funeral services for Mr OCHRAN—Funeral services for Mr. S. W. Cochran will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Second Baptist church. East Point. Rev. Jack Waddell will officiate. Interment in Shadnor cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please assemble at the residence at 10:30 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael. Spring street viaduct, long closed for construction work on the new post-office, will be open for traffic today. Saturday by Captain I. L. Daniels, engineering representative of the treasury department. The opening will mean relief of traffic congestion of

PHELPS—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. D. Q. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ber-R. E. Gormley, state superintendent of banks, said Saturday a group of Cordele citizens had offered to pay all preferred claims and 50 per cent of the deposits of the closed American Bank and Trust Company of Cordele. The group, composed largely of old directors, stockholders and large depositive light the group, chargeners of the company of the com nard are invited to attend neral of Mr. George D. Phelps to-morrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Interment Hollywood cemetery.

HARRIS-The friends of Mr. ors, would receive all other money obtained from the bank's assets, Mr. Gormley said. Mrs. John D. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, Lawrenceville, Ga.. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John D. Harris this (Sunday) Mr. John D. Harris this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from New Hope M. E. church. Rev. O. I. Sayer will officiate. Funeral cortege will leave the residence, 2132 Bankhead avenue, at 1 o'clock. Awtry & Lowndes. Foster L. Hunter in charge. Please omit flowers.

ARONOFF-Friends of Mr. M. Aro-noff, Mr. and Mrs. A. Silver, Mr. and Mrs. W. Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. I. Gorsky, Mrs. I. Smitz, Mr. And Mrs. Louie Aronoff, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Aronoff, Mr. M. Aronoff Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. M. Aronoff this (Suneral of Mr. M. Aronoff this day) morning at 12 o'clock from the residence, 328 Foundry street, N. W. Rabbi T. Geffen will offi-ciate. Interment Greenwood ceme-tery. Sam Greenberg & Co.

WEAKS—Died, Mrs. Robert E. Weaks, of 478 Broyles street, S. E., April 23, 1932. She is survived by her husband; daughters, Mrs. Virginia Mason, Mrs. George C. Hull, Charlotte, N. C.: sons, Mr. R. M. Weaks, Lake Wales, Fla., and Mr. Hugh S. Weaks, Macon, Ga.; nieces, Mrs. Alma DeLucia and Mrs. Lee Evans. Funeral arrangements to be announced later. Macon (Ga.) papers please copy. H. M. Patterson—& Son. Tom Moore benefit concert, sched-uled for Tuesday night, has been post-poned until May 2, it was announced Saturday by the board of directors of the Legion of Justice charities. Tickets that have been purchased will be honored at the performance. Any-one desiring to obtain tickets may do so by telephoning Main 8712.

# Lodge Notice

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Barbers, Notice.

\$150.00 and Up

# **Tax Returns Now April 30th Last Day EDWIN F. JOHNSON**

### Funeral Notices

POPE—Mrs. Henrietta C. Pope passed away at the residence, near Hapeville, Ga., late Saturday afternoon. She is survived by one son, Mr. J. H. Pope, of College Park, Ga., and one niece, Mrs. B. L. Allen, of College Park, Ga. The funeral will beheld this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence. Rev. Allen Glendining will officiate. Interment in the Pope family cemetery. Nephews of the deceased will serve as pallbeaters and will please serve as pallbearers and will pleas assemble at the residence at 2:45 o'clock. A. C. Hemperley & Sons

UMPKIN-The friends and rela LUMPKIN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lumpkin, Misses Mary and Doris Lumpkin, of Franklin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Few, of New Smyrna, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Lumpkin, of Houston, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John C. Lumpkin from the Franklin Methodist church this (Sunday), April 24, at 2 p. m. The Rev. J. C. Adam will officiate, Interment in Franklin cemetery. Interment in Franklin cemetery. Hammett & Groover, funeral director of LaGrange, Ga., in charge.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Deck-er, Mr. Wilburn Zörn and Mr. H. A. Zurn are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles W. Decker funeral of Mr. Charles W. Decker this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Peachtree Chapel, 860 Peachtree street, N. E., at Seventh street. Rev. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the chapel at 2:15. Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the grave. Brandon-Bond-Condon Co.

DECKER-The friends and relatives

NORMAN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sallie Waters Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Russell are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sallie Waters Norman, this Mrs. Sallie Waters Norman, this (Sunday) afternoon, April 24, 1932, at 3 o'clock at the residence, 365 Glendale avenue, N. E. Rev. J. Russell Young and Rev. E. P. Carson will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. M. J. Carson. Mr. A. T. Peacock, Mr. E. E. Williams, Mr. H. H. Norman. Mr. Roy McDaniel and Mr. Homer Norman. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SMITH—The friends of Mrs. Frances, Smith. Mrs. Emma Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. John Tinch. of Demorest. Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Will Tinch, of Demorest, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Moody and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Turner are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frances Smith this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. A. L. Flury will officiate. Interment, Magnolia cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. B. D. McLendon, Mr. B. W. Moore, Mr. A. P. Moody, Mr. T. L. Moody, Mr. C. M. Moody and Mr. H. D. Turner. MITH-The friends of Mrs. Frances

WOOD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wood, Fay Wood, Hensley and Woodrow Wood, Mr. W. Y. Wood. Alpharetta, Ga.; Mrs. Leonard Buice, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wood, all of Alpharetta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wood, all of Spartanburg. S. C. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. H. Wood this (Sunday) afternoon, April 24, 1932, at 3 o'clock, eastern time, at Providence church, near Alpharetta, Ga. Rev. W. N. Pruitt and Rev. F. T. Wills will officiate. Interment, churchyard. H. M. Patterson & Son. WOOD-The friends and relatives of

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Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad for many years, has been pro-A called communication of Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Sunday) afternoon, April 24, at 1:45 o'clock, for the purpose of paying our last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother, Charles W. Decker, as a courtesy to Mispah Lodge No. 768, F. & A. M., Chicago, Ill. Internent West View. Visiting brethren fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of H. T. MATHEWS, W. M. ORION T. SMITH, Sec. nounced Saturday. Mr. Reid is poet-secretary of the Burns Club of Atpeak at the Payne Memorial church 7:30 o'clock tonight. The public "Is the Methodist Church North Becoming Socialistic?" will be the subject of an address by the Rev. W. T. McElveen, minister of the Con-gregational Christian church, at a meeting of the Current Event class

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BUNN—Mrs. Georgia Bunn passed away Saturday morning at a private sanitarium in her 57th year. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

TODD—Funeral services for Mr. A. F. Todd Sr., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Cooper Street Baptist church. Rev. Charles H. Currens will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence at 2:15 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

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STANLEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Terrell, of Adairsville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morgan, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Brinkley, of Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hardage, of Bainbridge Ga. Mr. and Mrs. F. bridge, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stanley, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Redd. of Texarkana, Texas; Mrs. Bob Watson, of Amarillo, Texas; Mr. Bud Stanley, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley, of Griffin, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. B. M. Stanley Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the First Particle Cheech Months. Baptist Church of Marietta. Rev. Baptist Church of Marietta. Rev. J. W. Spinks and Rev. George Brown officiating. Interment in New Salem cemetery. The grandsons selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the residence, 746 Pearce street, S. W., at 12:30 p. m. Warren Whitworth, undertakers, in charge.

OHNSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. Jesse C. Johnson, of Canton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brice, James L. and Emma Brice, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Perry, Mattie Mae Perry, Florence Ethel Perry and Andrew Perry, of Greenwood, S. C.; J. W. Jester, Greenwood, S. C.; L. H. Temlinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tomlinson and Mrs. Eppie Wilson, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jesse C. Johnson, this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, from the First Baptist church at Canton, Ga. Rev. T. Baron Gibson, pastor of First Baptist church, and Rev. J. O. Pettis, pastor of Methodist church, will officiate. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers and meet at the horne at 2.15 c'clock. act as pallbearers and meet at the act as pallbearers and meet at the home at 2:15 o'clock: O. P. Galt, D. W. Donley, Julius Johnson, Frank Williams, Paul Sams, A. P. Lyons. Canton Lodge, F. & A. M. will have charge of the services at the grave. Interment in Canton cemetery, C. H. Peacock, funeral director.

MILTON—The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. James D. Milton, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coarsey, Florence, S. C.; Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Maness, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Milton, Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Milton, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Milton, Mansfield, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Milton, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Milton, Blackshear, Ga., and Mrs. John Henson, Hazlehurst, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral services of Rev. James D. Milton this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church, Decatur. Dr. T. R. Kendall Sr. will officiate and will be assisted by Dr. A. M. Pierce, Rev. O. L. Kelley and Rev. Horace Smith. The following ministers will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 2:45 o'clock: Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, Rev. Nath Thompson, Rev. P. A. Kellett, Rev. Marvin Maxwell, Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt and Rev. W. P. Hamby. Members of North Georgia Conference will act as honarray second. MILTON-The friends and relatives Marvin Maxwell, Dr. W. T. Hun-nicutt and Rev. W. P. Hamby. Members of North Georgia Confer-ence will act as honorary escort and meet at the church at 2:45 o'clock. The remains will lie in state at the church from 2 o'clock until 3 o'clock. Interment in De-catur cemetery. A. S. Turner, fu-neral director.

PRIVATE LOANS

JOHNSON—Mrs. Georgia Anne Johnson, grandmother of Miss Ed-lyn E. Bentley, passed Saturday. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians. DuBOSE—The funeral of Mrs. Savanuah Morris DuBose will be held today (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock, from Big Bethel church. David T.

Howard & Co. STRIBLING-Mr. Charles Stribling, of 534 Oliver street, died at his residence April 22, 1932. Funeral announcement will be made later.

RUCKER—Mrs. Tempie Rucker passed away in Chattanooga, Tenu. Her funeral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co. STANDFORD—Funeral services for Mr. James Standford, of 184 Farrington avenue, will be announced upon completion of arrangements.

Hanley Co. THOMAS-The remains of Mr. James Thomas are in our parlors

EVANS-Mrs. Sallie Davis Evans, cently. Funeral services Sunday (today) at 12 noon, eastern time, from Pleasant Hill Baptist church, Jersey, Ga. Rev. A. O. Robinson will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Hanley Company of Lithonia.

HEARNS—The many friends and relatives of Mr. Charlie Hearns, of 607 Fortune place, are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Turner's Monumental A. M. E. church. Interment Lincoln Memorial Park. Hanley Co.

BAKER—The relatives and many friends of Mr. George Baker, of 161 Chapel street, are invited to attend his funeral today. Sunday, April 24, 1932, from West Mitchell C. M. E. church at 2 p. m. Rev. J. H. Wiggins will officiate. Interment at Chestnut Hill cemetery. at Chestnut Hill cemetery

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BYRD—Mrs. Mary Byrd passed away at a local sanitarium. Funeral announcements later. Pollard & Hancock.

HARDIN—The remains of Mr. John Hardin were carried Saturday night to Sparta, Ga., for funeral and interment. David T. Howard & Co.

JOHNSON—Mrs. Georgia Anne

Ed- DUNNINGHAM-The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dun-ningham, Mr. and Mrs. Osburu Williams, Mrs. Rosa Murphy and family, Mrs. Eva Neal and family, Mr. Will Westmoreland and fam-Mr. Will westmoreland and ramily are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Mark Dunningham this (Sunday) afternoon, April 24, 1932, at 1 o'clock at Beulah Baptist church on Hardee street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga. Rev. Senior and Rev. Jackson will officiate. Interment South View. D. T. Howard & Co.

JOHNSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flemings, Miss Jimmie Lee Thomas, Mr. Horace, Robert and William Winston are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Georgia Johnson this (Sunday) at 2 p. m. at the First Baptist church of West Point, Ga. Rev. Woods will officiate. Funeral party will leave the residence, 439 North avenue, N. W., at 9 a. m. Interment will be in Rehoboth cemetery. A. E. Jones in charge. tery. A. E. Jones in charge.

James Thomas are in our parlors awaiting completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

FUNERALS—The following funerals were held from our home last week: Mr. Geo. North, Mr. Charlie Johnson, Master Homer Garlington, Mrs. Mary Harden, Mr. Homer Haines, Miss Annie Pounds, Mr. Will Day. Hill Funeral Home.

EVANS—Mrs. Sallie Davis Evans, of Covington, Ga., passed away recently. Funeral services Sunday (today) at 12 noon, eastern time, from Pleasant Hill Baptist church, Jersey, Ga. Rev. A. O. Robinson Green and Rev. J. L. Lockhart officiating. Interment at College park cemetery. Cox Bros. Cox Bros.

FLINT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Flint, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Mollie Nichols and family, Rev. and Mrs. Isaiah Hendrix, Mrs. Amy Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nichols Jr., all of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Callie Nichols, of Larchmont. N. Y.; Mrs. Ethel Troatman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Minnie Flint at 2:30 o'clock at Union Baptist church on Mayson and Turner rint at 2:30 o clock at Union Bap-tist church on Mayson and Turner avenue, Sunday, April 24, 1932. Rev. S. F. Henderson will officiate. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

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Body of Woman, Killed In Plane Crash, Found

23.-(A)-The body of Dr. Carol Skinner Cole, St. Louis woman physician who was killed when a rans-continental western night air mail plane crashed in the Ohio river near here March 21, was recovered early today by searchers who dragged the stream for more than a

nonth.

Dr. Cole, en route to New York to the bedside of her daughter, who was seriously ill, was travelling in the plane with Pilot Hal George, of Detroit. George was killed instantly and his body was recovered a short time effect thesecoident. a short time after the accident.

### VENUE CHANGE GIVEN IN AMBUSH SLAYING

BOYDTON, Va., April 23.-(A)-A change of venue for the fourth trial of Garland Smith, young North Carolinian charged with the ambush slaying of two prohibition officers, was granted today by Judge Needham S. Turnbull, in Mecklenburg circuit court. The trial will be held in Danville May 9 Smith obtained a new trial when the state confessed error in the supreme court a few weeks ago.

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# RELY ON NEWSPAPERS,

Haskell Tells Editors France Did Not Attack U. S.

Dollar. WASHINGTON, April 23.—(P)— The American Society of Newspaper Editors was told today that France had not participated in attacks on the dollar but that officials felt that the franc and the dollar

closely related that action detrimen-tal to one would hurt the other.

H. G. Haskell, of the Kansas City Star who had just returned from a Star, who had just returned from a trip in which he investigated general conditions in London, Paris and Bern, told the editors this and said that the attempts to hurt the dollar were made by speculators and frowned upon by officials. He expressed the opinion that the Bank of France would back up the dollar because of its close relation to the franc. At the closing session today the officers and directors of the society were re-elected: Fred Fuller Shedd, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, who has been president for two years; Paul Bellamy, the Cleveland Plain

Paul Bellamy, the Cleveland Plain Dealer, vice president; Grove Patterson, Toledo Blade, second vice president; E. S. Beck, Chicago Tribune, treasurer, and A. H. Kirchhofer. Buffalo Evening News, secretary, Beck, Bellamy, Walter M. Harrisou, Oklahoma City Oklahoman, and Casper S. Yost, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, were re-elected directors.

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

1929 Packard S. De Luye mental, corporate and individual problems during the period of eco-nomic disturbance.

JOURNALISM HEADS

WILL MEET NEXT WEEK NEW YORK, April 23.—(P)—Executive heads of America's fourth estate—journalism—will gather in New York next week for the forty-sixth annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association tion. They will meet daily at the Waldorf-Astoria from Tuesday to

Waldorf-Astoria from Tuesday to Friday.
Preceding their sessions, the Associated Press will hold its annual meeting Monday on the roof garden of the same hotel. Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury, and John Walter, co-chief proprietor of the London Times, will address the annual luncheon. Lawrence Tibbett, noted baritone, will sing.

### DRESSED AS WOMAN CAROLINIAN FOUND HANGED BY COAT

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 23-(49) Dressed in a woman's frock, bobs in the ears, and goggles over the eyes, the body of Albert Rudisill, 24, was found suspended by a woman's silken coat from a frame in a warehouse

coat from a frame in a warehouse here today.

The body hung from the neck.
Coroner Frank Hovis said death was due to strangulation and that the neck was not broken. He launched an investigation to determine whether the death was a suicide or a murder. Police were inclined to the suicide theory.

Rudisill was employed at the ware-Rudisill was employed at the ware-house as a shipping clerk. His own clothes were found where he usually hung his coat while at work.
Rudisill is survived by his widow. She said the dress in which the body was clad was not one of her's and that she had never seen it hefore.

she had never seen it before.

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### ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 24, 1932.

### MEMORIAL DAY.

that today the heroism of the Sol- which failed.

It is no longer unusual to disit of its brave leaders. Within the month, in a newspaper published in Ohio, the Hamilton Evening Jourtorial adds no new luster to the losses of millions of dollars. name and fame of Lee, it illuminates the friendliness of the spirit of the yesterday.

Hamilton Evening Journal said:

secure than ever before, a constant inspiration to the men of his country.

r sense. Life could not overcome during the last two years.

chieftain a eulogy so inspiring and better condition than at any time. added to their enduring glory. than ever before.

hearts inspired with renewed loyal- mental protection. ty to the flag which commands the allegiance of every American.

New York.

alone, the statement says, "has ap- eral strike.

by standardizing its fire extin- shape of regulations that would the growers of the state full assist. The Japs are probably insisting guisher liquids, it reduced the types equitably apportion the annual ance to that end. More than 8,000 that their oriental neighbors should

bottoms collapsed brought about of their competitors. the design of a new bag which costs lasts 20 times as long.

other savings which are in the long they run. run passed on to the public in reduced retail prices.

### AS TO STATE BANKS

The correctness of The Consti- revenues. a communication appearing on the rail lines. opposite page.

The Constitution has no disposition to take issue with the state banks any more than with the na- have proved as freakish as the an- The plan contemplates that the When Memorial Day is observed bank, whether state, private or na- birth rate, but divorces, too, have equipping them with the necessary throughout the south next Tuesday, tional, sufficient guarantee of soli- decreased since 1929. thinner yet will be the ever-thinning darity and administrative capacity to That marriages were bound to be ficient cash to run them for two ranks of the surviving valiants who make every dollar in them as safe as fewer and the birth rate lower after years. fought in the front ranks of the if it were in the vaults of the fed- the market crash in 1929 had spread eral treasury.

The numbers dwindle all too fast The reports of the comptroller books was to be expected, but none lishment of each family on a farm, Catholics, Jews, Free Masons and with the relentless years. It is also general in Washington show that save a psychologist would have the purchase of stock, implements true that the depth of feeling which the national banks of the country been able to predict that divorces masked the tragic aftermath of the are infinitely more safe than the would decrease as a result of money War Between the States has lost its state and private banks. In an edi- losses and unusual employment. last tinge of hitterness and the torial last Sunday The Constitution According to Dr. Alfred Cahen,

their great leaders are receiving trib- same comparison as to state and that there will be a decrease of 10 ing. utes of admiration and brotherhood private banks when compared with per cent shown when all the 1931 | Chattel mortgages would be from their one-time opponents; and the national banks. In that year the sons and grandsons of those who 1,345 banks, with deposits aggrewore the Blue find pride in acknowl- gating \$864,715,000, closed their edging that the heroic men of both doors. Of these 161 were national armies alike represented the flower banks, with deposits aggregating there will be no large variation in the plan itself would be further

ten in the north of among the call are too many causes are too man once hostile sections, glowing tributes to the bravery and self-sacriif there ever was a truth that could serts Dr. Cahen. This country has gia during the past five years.

of them have recently disappeared, in divorces while the population in- serted during the past decade.

north of today toward the south of banks," as Mr. Jones suggests. We will result in 1965 in 51 per cent by the depression. Appomattox did not dim Lee's which permits their existence. the Atlantic seaboard.

try; north and south, from en-For true greatness can never be really beaten. And Lee was not only have made the national banks durgered in a military sense; he had that inward sevenity and loftiness that their possessor apart from ordi-lary men, and made him an influence of good long after he had passed on, lee stands today with his fame more ditions.

Should the dominion government decide to try out the plan suggested by Deputy MacNamara the result apart from ordi- stronger bulwarks against the buf- of merely limiting the number of Should the dominion government tion by any sudden, or violent coup.

ica's roll of honor; we feel that we land and Canada, in neither of which courts, while 71 per cent of child-

Surely, when the north offers to banks in Georgia during the past bad days, men hesitate to marry the memory of the south's great year, and they are now in probably a and women are less eager to solve

so heartfelt, it may safely be said. For this there are two reasons: that the men who were the gray First, because of the weeding out cause for these decreases; perhaps have achieved a new greater victory, of hundreds of weak and unsound the reason lies deep in the human In their defeat, as was Lee in his ones, and next because under the soul, which oftenest expands when surrender, they were heroes all, administration of State Superintend- difficulties are encountered. And from that defeat they emerged ent of Banks Gormley closer atteninvested with a nobility which has tion is being given to careful audits A NEW MILLION-DOLLAR CROP.

out the south this week. And in British railways, like those of the duction of sweet potatoes, is disfection. And their sons will be motorized competition on the high- mans, state geologist.

with their backs to the wall because of approximately a dollar bushel. of practically every nature are pointed out in a statement by the dred million dollars, a larger figure of Mr. Yeomans warns Georgia grow-

plied standardization to the pur-chase of over 65,000 different types

The people of Great Britain pay practically out of the marke: as a on their necks.

\$200,000,000 a year in local taxes result of insect infestation of their of materials and equipment at an for the upkeep of highways and plants.

ized basis. Tool bags which former- lines, and that the railroads be re- inspected.

only 5 per cent more but which facing the governments of the as the south is concerned. While United States and Great Britain than it will remain our great money crop, Standardization has made possible the welfare of the railroads, not only it will never again bring the rethe reduction of excessive stocks because their securities play such turns it once did because of the Munich, April 23 .- The cult of Wotan of materials and replacement parts, an important part in the wealth of worldwide increase in acreage. elimination of slow moving and the two countries, but because they We must turn to the varied agristagnant stocks, reduction of the pay so large a part of the taxes culture of the early days of Geornumber of items in stock, and many of the communities through which gia, when every plantation raised

these taxes, amounting in some in- variations in the price of cotton. stances to a third of their entire

### DIVORCE AND DEPRESSION.

The results of the depression ernment.

into a general pinching of pocket-

While the number of divorces with no interest.

We cannot do without our heroes, son why congress should not profit 8 per cent of American couples posing the United States, great from the banking experience of Eng- sessing children end in the divorce

> when economic conditions fall on their marital problems in the divorce spend a quiet week-end.

lion-dollar-a-year agricultural asset sleeve. Day exercises will be held through- BRITISH RAILROADS PROTEST. for Georgia, through increased pro-

of his Jefferson jubilee speech.

The Detroit Edison Company lile standardization to the statement says, "has applied standardization to the purhase of over 65,000 different types of materials and equipment at an of the purhase of the materials and equipment at an of the purhase of the materials and equipment at an of the purhase of the materials and equipment at an of the purhase of the materials and equipment at an of the purhase of the materials and equipment at an of the purhase of the materials and equipment at an of the purhase of the materials and equipment at an of the purhase of the materials and equipment at an of the purhase of the materials and equipment at an of the purhase of the materials and equipment at an of the purhase of the materials and equipment at an of the purhase of the materials and equipment at an of the purhase of the materials and equipment at an of the purhase of the busing power of the busing power of the busing power of the didustry annually. The busing power of the didustry annually. The busing power of the success of the mation was paralyzed florated to Wash-live commands its follow-grain given for the success of the mation was paralyzed florated to Wash-live commands its follow-grain given for national planning. Stuart Chase and German soul with that sicks financial racketeers overfed a public of too many willing suckers. Oned the German soul with that sicks financial racketeers overfed a public of too many willings suckers. Stuart Chase and German soul with that sicks financial racketeers overfed a public of too many willings suckers. To who have been called to Wash-live ers to forgive their enemies and turn their lot is hard the present time which the sicks of the which commands its follow-grain for the same of the suckers. To who have been called to Wash-live ers to forgive their enemies and turn the provided the general financial racketeers overfed a public of too many willing suckers. To who have been called to Wash-live ers to forgive their enemies and turn the provided

20 to 70 per cent. fair competition. appearance, and the Georgia de- safer than photographing them. This company saved 50 per cent They are demanding relief in the partment of entomology is giving and sizes of pull boxes used for \$200,000,000 upkeep of the roads inspections were made by the de-turn the other Chink.

THE CONSTITUTION various wiring jobs throughout its between all road users; that higher partment last year, but since the plants from 2,230 to 4. It secured licenses and regulated rates be ap- shipment of only a few infested a saving of 70 per cent through plied to buses and trucks; that the plants might result in a statewide putting the purchase of pills for its wages of the motor lines should be embargo, it is imperative that all medical department on a standard-controlled as are those of the rail growers have their plants regularly

ly could be used for only six weeks lieved of the duty of keeping in re- It is in the development of such before the handles pulled out or the pair roads over bridges for the use agricultural crops that the salvation of the Georgia farmer lies. The There is no more vital question reign of King Cotton is gone so far

> practically all of its own food and Many Georgia counties would face meat crops, and when there was bankruptcy if they were to lose security and safety whatever the

### REPOPULATING THE FARMS.

tution's position that increased safe- The present situation is unfair A concrete plan for unemployguards should be thrown around the and unjust to the railroads and the ment relief through the back-to-theoperation of state and private banks people of the country will be the land movement is suggested by A. questioned by Fritz R. Jones, ultimate sufferers unless the same MacNamara, assistant deputy of pubsecretary-treasurer of the Country taxation and regulation is applied to lic works of the province of Windows around the Bankers' Association of Georgia, in motorized transportation as to the nipeg. The plan has already been unpretentious villa of the former ment and forwarded to Ottawa for perial armies, consideration by the national gov- religion of the Alemanni after scrap-

tional banks. Our position is merely tics of an Alabama cyclone. The dominion and provincial govern-tired from politics, and confines himthat the greater fragility shown by rich as well as the poor have suf- ments, and those of urban centers self to contemplating the European the state banks emphasizes that fered, and not only has there been co-operate in bearing the expense scene, writing his observations and there should be put behind every a falling off in marriages and the of setting up family groups on farms, giving lectures on behalf of "the oldstock and tools and advancing suf-

care for transportation and estabsustenance for two years.

flames of ancient hatred have been presented official summaries of whose "Statistical Analysis of Amer- with an option on the land and council of elders of Zion, the Free transmuted into a fire of national these records, showing that of the ican Divorces" has just been pub- would occupy it as a lease-holder Masons from the grand lodge, and the 2,298 banks closed in this country lished by the Columbia University for two years, the price and terms communists from Moscow, are ene-If it be said that our brothers to during 1931, only 491 were national Press, there were 201,468 divorces to be fixed by the option. To safethe north were harsh in the years banks, which contained only \$439,- granted in 1929. This was at the guard the arrangement full power of reconstruction and distrustful for 171,000 of the total of \$1,691,- rate of one divorce every two min- of inspection would be reserved and would be exterminated or driven added years, it can also be asserted 510,000 of deposits in all the banks utes. In 1930 there were 10,000 the right to remove any family not across the frontiers of the reich. fewer divorces or a decrease of 30 taking full advantage of the oppordiers in Gray and the gallantry of In 1930 the record reflected the divorces per day. It is estimated tunity to again become self-support-

> figures have been assembled; which taken on all assets and all advances 000 fewer divorces than in 1929. by the settler on a long term basis, jeet of Hindenburg, if I valued my

the percentage as compared to the safeguarded by the agreement of robbed his subalterns and fellow gen-Mr. Jones takes issue with The total marriages. About 18 per cent those thus sent back to the farm roomed his submitted to the glory of the cover in the pages of books writ- Constitution's statement that there of all marriages, or approximately not to incur any liability without Masurian Lake and Tannenberg victen in the north or among the ediare too many banks and that many one in six, in the United States end approval of the supervisors, which tories.

> be verified, that statement is by the highest divorce rate in the posal, seeking the rehabilitation of the wrecks of state banks in Geor- world and, strangely enough, has the unemployed of the cities and with a Westphalian German dialect. had it virtually since colonial days. the repopulation of the thousands If you happened to have a Semitic There may not be too many now, There has been, from 1867 to of farms in Canada which, like those nose, or if you were swarthy like an but if not it is because hundreds 1929, an increase of 2,000 per cent in the United States, have been de- Italian, the general might not be so

> leaving stranded depositors with creased 300 per cent and marriages The back-to-the-farm movement 400 per cent. It is to be doubted, undoubtedly furnishes the most eco- subject that, for the moment, lay The Constitution is making no however, if Dr. Cahen's figures con- nomical and safest way to extend nearest his heart. He spoke brilliantly "continuous attack on the state cerning the rapid increase of divorce aid to those thrown out of work

In writing of the surrender at there is no excuse for the existence This situation is most likely to arise conditions alike, without necessarily he reminded me of the late Sir Ar-Appointion, April 9, 1865, the of weak banks of any kind, state, in the Pacific coast states, which proving a depressant on the prices of thur Conan Doyle, who also assumed private or national, or a system has three times the divorce rate of farm products, because it is basically intended to bring about such the entire We are insisting that this congress. What is likely to have a direct diversified farming as would make

> ily circle. For the statistics assem- by Deputy MacNamara the result More than that, we see no rea- bled by Dr. Cahen show that only will undoubtedly be closely studied

and came out forever triumphant. There has been a marked imung a name like a blazing star to
e down the path of our history.

There has been a marked imWhich would seem to show that
when economic conditions fell or than residents of Chicago. In which case we would heartily recommend Shanghai as an excellent place to stituted at present, just exactly six

The development of a new mil- tion of Chicago laughing up its steel. Berlin, Hamburg, Bremen and

that spirit the veterans will gather United States, are suffering steadily cussed in an article, appearing on hill town, where the wheels of into listen to words of praise and af- declining revenues as the result of the opposite page, by M. S. Yeo- dustry are said to be humming mer-

The savings American industry freight business by bus and truck els to the acre makes this crop Georgia business is over the expective We have had too much Christianity. deflation shape boom and business are now making through the adoption of standard. country, largely unregulated and raising a bale of cotton to the acre. The tration in the purchase of materials untaxed. They are now operating or its sale at twice the present by the highway board for the construction of new roads.

# Ancient German Cults Revived.

For First Time in Seventeen Hun-dred Years Forests Resound to Chanting of Druid Priests.

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN, Puropean Correspondent of The

LUDENDORFF VILLAGE, nea and Thor, ancient gods of the primitive Teutons, has



seventeen hundred years the forests of Germany reverberate again with the solemn chanting of Druid priests, whose spiritual predecessors were driven out by Christian missionaries in the first centuries of our era.

approved by the provincial govern- quartermaster general of the imhas adopted the old ping all Christian denominations. General Ludendorff himself is the head of the community. He has retime religion."

Ludendorff, who really started the national-socialist movement of which Hitler is the head at present, has long since broken with Hitler. In the gen-It is estimated that \$1,000 will eral's estimation Hitler was too conciliatory in his attitude toward the communists, in short all groups who, and seed, the repair of buildings and as he claims, receive their political or spiritual direction from a non-German source, the Catholics from Rome, Each family would be furnished the Jews from an imaginary secret Teutonic peoples. If General Ludendorff had his way, the lot of them . . . .

The general received me in his study, a glass-enclosed room, where the atmosphere breathed military precision, accuracy and orderliness. The local newspaper editor had warned me General Ludendorff, he said granted show a decrease in numbers, The security of the settlers and might go into a tantrum of fury at the mere mention of his former chief's name, whom he accuses of having

"Just talk religion," my counselor advised. "The general likes it. He is apt to open up completely seeing you have blond hair, blue eyes and speak favorably disposed.

Ludendorff delved at once into the and with profound technical insight into the military situation of Europe. As he talked he never once looked me have merely taken the position that of our marriages ending in divorce. It would benefit urban and rural straight into the eye. In this respect losophizing on his favorite theories.

"The only thing for us Germans to do." said Ludendorff quietly, "is to bide our time. We do not realize suf-The French army is the most perfect fighting machine that has ever been evolved. It is unbeatable. Its technical equipment is marvelous. The new fort lines, now rapidly nearing

completion, are impregnable. A visitor in our midst from the "If anyone were so inconsiderate as better men, and a better country, has there been a bank failure in less marriages terminates in divorce. island republic of Cuba, comment- to launch Germany into a new war, was benten on the field of war, seven years against a record of It is estimated that while marvictor in the broader, deep 3,482 failures in the United States riages will show a decline of from the political strife in his native mean the annihilation of our man-3 to 4 per cent for 1931, divorces country, rises to remark that Ameri- power. We had better preserve our will drop practically 10 per cent. can tourists in Havana during the resources for a more favorable time. History will offer us a chance in the future. The German people are not going to be slaves for ever.

"I give the German army, as conweeks against the French combination. Within three weeks the French Three active volcanoes kept a army would overrun southern Gerlarge part of Chile on its toes with many, all of Bavaria and invade Ausviolent explosions and glaring tria. The Czechs, France's most powerful ally in central Europe, would flashes of fire. That other funny swoop down on us from the north, We noise you heard was the popula- would be caught in a terrible vise of our other great northern cities would have their bread supply cut off. Re If the inhabitants of the Vermont volt would spurt forth. We would be

motorized competition on the highmans, state geologist.

The British lines find themselves
with their backs to the wall because
of the raids on their passenger and
freight business by bus and truck

The average production of 75 bushfreight business by bus and truck

The motorized competition on the highmans, state geologist.

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The opposite page, by M. S. Yeorily on overtime schedules, want to
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our moral strength. Find back our
inspiration in the past. We have become a nation of 'sissified' weaklings.

That perkiness evidenced by
Georgia business is over the expecrily on overtime schedules, want to "No," he went on ruminatively, "we thrilled with old memories and their ways and are demanding govern- Last year more than a million find out how lucky they are, they the present time. We must consider the present time. We have had too much Christianity. Once upon a time the German was respected throughout the length and breadth of the known world. The Roman emperors feared him. His name alone made the Caesars tremble. Then came the missionaries and poissoned the German soul with that sickly ly creed which commands its followers to forgive their enemies and turn to the commands its followers to forgive their enemies and turn to the commands its followers to forgive their enemies and turn to the commands its followers to forgive their enemies and turn to the commands its followers to forgive their enemies and turn to the commands its followers to forgive their enemies and turn to the commands its followers to forgive their enemies and turn to the commands its followers to forgive their enemies and turn to the commands its followers to forgive their enemies and turn to the commands its followers to forgive their enemies and turn to the commands its followers to forgive their enemies and turn to the commands its followers to forgive their enemies and turn to the commands its followers to forgive their enemies and turn to the commands its followers to forgive their enemies and turn to the commands its followers to forgive their enemies and turn to the commands its followers to forgive their enemies and turn to the commands its followers to forgive their enemies and turn to forgive the forgive the forgive to forgive the American Standards Association of than even in 1926, when the busi- ers not to make the mistake of the No doubt those Wall Street brok- oned the German soul with that sick-

the right cheek if the left was slapped. This has been our downfall—this Nazarene Christianism.

"But it is not too late yet. Fortunately millions of Germans are beinging to see the errors of their forefathers. They are turning away from Christianity. The churches are losing their hold. We are cultivating the old virtues, truth, manliness, fearlessness, iron discipline. This will save us in the end from the destructive forces now operating in our land."

Assumated parametric, while demund Wilson says merciless logic points to communism as the way. Guizot, the historian, who is dead, says in a book that civilization's return to prosperity by decreasing the buying power of 732,460 people. The pressing need is a revival of industry and commerce. The buying power of Mr. Average Citizen must be maintained or restored.

What is the most useful word in the English language? This question and others were sent to authors and others to authors and others were sent to authors and others to authors and others to authors and others to author and others to authors and arise to buying power of Mr. Average Citizen must be maintained or restored.

The reduction of government sal-arise would balance the budget only at the country of the cital f "Chicago Officials Draw Picture tunately millions of Germans are beannual cost of more than \$20,000, the railroads take the position that These insect pests are easily elimi- of Organized Gangs," says a head- ginning to see the errors of their fore-600," resulting in savings of from this is practically a subsidy to un-nated when they first put in their line. This procedure is doubtless fathers. They are turning away from

# Help at Hand!



# MvNote-Book

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one of them a novel called "Tono Bungay." I mention it now because you may yet be thinking on the ques-tion of why Ivar Kreuger, the Swedish match king, killed himself. Of course, when any man kills himself it is often a secret with himself as to just why he chose to send himself across the border. case of Ivar Kreuger

however, it seems as though he lowed a course somewhat like of the main character in "Tono Bungay. Each of them strayed into fields where a vast surplus income came

Each of them sought new fields for reinvestment of the ever-fresh surplus of earnings.

Each of them built a fabric that became a tower of Babel, a con-

fusion of tongues.

As the fabricated structure wabbled toward collapse the weaver of It happens occasionally with big-city slickers and with small-town

Napoleons.
I would advise the reading of H. G. Wells' "Tono Bungay" by many young men and women. And as I look back at Ivar Kreuger I am sure he was not a type but an individual, perhaps a very friendly human creature under the but an individual, perha

face. He had at least a touch of humor He had at least a touch of humor and whim, for when he was asked his advice as to how a young man should go at it to win a fortune he replied, "Marry a rich widow."

A woman who manages the book department of a large store tells me they had been selling two or three copies a day of "The Good

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three copies a day of "The Good Earth." Then Will Rogers gave a sweeping recommendation of this book. "We sold ten copies that day," said our bookseller lady. "We ran out of stock and telegraphed for more." As a book reviewer who reviews one book every five years, Will Rogers is all to the good. Ezra Pound says the depression is of the question.

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### TEXT AND PRETEXT BY M. ASHBY JONES.

Shall the Question Be Referred? It is the prohibition question, of | tion, or personality, would be incourse, because that is the question

which is so important it is difficult long as it rema a party questi entangled with

party p builders, it difficult, it. I am not only willing, but anxious, to make the question of the control of the liquor traffic a clean-cut national issue, divorced from the fortunes of party candidates, and poli-cies of platform builders.

I take this position, first of all, because of my interest in the prohibition question itself. While I am earnestly anxious for the American people to outlaw the liquor traffic, I desire to have it done in such a legislate way that there can be no local to the prohibition question. people to outlaw the liquor traffic, I desire to have it done in such a decisive way, that there can be no question as to its being a genuine translation of the will of the people into a legal decision. Whatever may have been their attitude upon this question a decade ago, it is a debatable question today, as to whether the people of the United States desire to retain the eighteenth amendment in their constitution. It is this doubt as to what the majority desire, which tends to weaken the effectiveness of the law itself. For this reason, as an advocate of the principle of prohibition, I desire a definite and clean-cut declaration of the people on the subject. While not clear as to which of the several methods suggested for a constitutional referendum would be most practicable, I am quite clear most practicable, I am quite clear that the friends of prohibition, together with those who desire a repeal of the eighteenth amendment, should unite in a demand that the question should be submitted to some I therefore second the motion to pecial election, where no other ques- refer

I take this position, also, because, while I consider this question of the control of liquor to be of great im-

portance, I am convinced that there are other questions of still greater importance, which cannot be calmly considered by the American people, because of the overshadowing partisan interest of the "wet" and "dry" issue. Of course, those whose primary interest is "wet" or "dry," will approach all political questions from this standpoint. They will favor or oppose a referendum, according as they believe it to be to the advantage or disadvantage of their contention. This attitude, to my mind, in its last analysis is narrow and unpatriotic. It is, too, thoroughly undemocratic. In the approaching presidential election, for example, we should get the freest possible expression of our electorate on those vital questions, which portance, I am convinced that there

torate on those vital questions, which involve the economic, social, and international, interests of this country. This will be impossible if a large proportion of the voters are emotionally aroused to cast their ballots for a

ponement of a political fight to time when there could be a fair fight

I therefore second the motion to

### Cut in Postal Salaries Would Mean \$168,000 Loss to Atlanta Business

Editor Constitution: I have read with great interest the letters relative to the contemplation of a slash in the salaries of government workers by the present congress and can appreciate your feirness in publishing both sides of the question.

The total number of government en Wiggin, of the Chase National, says

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lepressions come regularly to correct employes number 732,460, or nearly three-fourth's of the million.

Philippine Independence Editorial Is Indorsed By Judge W.A. Covington

Editor Constitution: I am glad to

The action of the orient.

The action of the Japs in Manchuria is clear proof that, within a generation after independence is granted the Philippines, they will be in the power and possession of the I have called your editorial to the tention of our senators in the con-

Atlanta, Ga., April 21, 1923. Al Smith Reneged On Public Statement

W. A. COVINGTON.

Says Rome Citizen Editor Constitution: Our friend, Al

# Changed Conditions Cause New Study of Report Made By Wickersham Commission

Members are asked if their convictions are the same as they were 15 months ago.

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CHICAGO, April 23.—Fifteen months have elapsed since President Hoover received and transmitted to congress the report on the enforcement of the prohibition laws by the national committee on law enforcement, popularly known as the Wickersham commission.

Few national investigations.

While Colonel Henry W. Anderson proposed a detailed plan for regulation and control, designed to conserve the proposed and transmitted to control, designed to conserve the proposed and transmitted to control, designed to conserve the proposed and transmitted to control, designed to conserve the proposed and transmitted to control, designed to conserve the proposed and transmitted to prohibition and make ensuring the proposed and transmitted to control, designed to conserve the proposed and transmitted to prohibition and make ensuring the prohibition and control, designed to conserve the prohibition and control designed to conserve the prohibition and control designed to conserve the prohibition and control designed to conserve the prohibition and

ersham commission.

Few national investigations ever have been conducted with more care, chergy and expense. Not only did the distinguished members of the commission devote two years of their time. sion devote two years of their time and resources to the study, but more than 200 witnesses and investigators from all walks of life were heard and

he commission agreed on certain defi- toxicants. ite conclusions and recommendations, hese have not been adopted, even eriously considered, by congress, and one of the good which was expected om the report on prohibition has

The nation is increasingly agitated with aimless controversies over the alternatives of enforcement, revision or nullification until it is divided into two camps of "wets and drys." the former able to study of the cight-eral regulation. nt laws and the latter rambling into s many theories for change as the ora and fauna of the countryside.

on is made a political issue, inter-ring with the urgently needed legisrials and the public observance and threatened nullification.

with the presentation of its reports, the legal existence of the comprission ended, but various members, as recently as last week, have exvision of the eighteenth amendment, pressed a readiness to return to Washington if President. Hoover should summon them, to consider the changes in popular opinion and enforcement which may have materialized since its inquiry was completed. In view of these and the march of time, actually 18 months since their opinions were formulated, the individual members, now scattered from Massachusetts to California and from the lakes to the trial.

mendations and the personal opinions of ten men and one woman who considered the only thorough and impartial study of the vexed question merit national attention.

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hibition act, the latter popularly was the Volstead law, and four, nown as the Volstead law, and rour, and indigent three federal judges, were or further trial of the present laws and enforcement before attempting to correct the eyils which they pointed some these opinions were formally represented at least two of those who

the instance of the design of the control of the co Though the separate conclusions of the 11 individual members reflected the widely conflicting public opinion, clude cider and fruit juices among in-

Modification. Colonel Henry W. Anderson, law-yer, Richmond, Va.—Federal adop-tion of his plan of liquor control, as eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act are not observed and cannot be enforced.

eral regulation.

Frank J. Loesch, lawyer, Chicago

No repeal but revision of the eighteenth amendment and possible sub-

centh amendment and possible sub-stitution of the Anderson plan for the Volstead act.

Judge Kenneth Mackintosh, Olym-pia, Wash.—Revise the eighteenth amendment to preserve the benefits that have been accomplished, to meet present conditions and to prevent threatened nullification. Anderson

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now scattered from Massachusetts to California and from the lakes to the gulf, have been communicated with to ascertain whether in the light of present conditions their convictions as expressed in the report have changed.

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we members of the commission in individual supplemental reports memoral repeal of the eighteenth adment; five were for revision of the amendment and the national ibition act, the latter popularly on as the Volstead law, and four, uding three federal judges, were identified by the commission of the Anderson plan. George W. Wickersham, lawyer, New York City—Further trial of the research system, no term specified, to determine whether prohibition is practical and possibly state conventions.

The commission agreed on a tenta-thought the present method of enforcement deserved a further trial have in ent, on making the enforcement of-mization more efficient, on various odifications of the Velstead act, one include home manufacture of cider of fruit juices among intoxicants,

To quote a Catholic authority on education in our colleges: "We spe-

# The Catholic Colleges for Women

By Sister Berenice Greenwell, S. C. N.

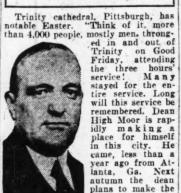
This is the seventh of a series of articles on women's colleges in

with an enrollment of 146,687 students. Thus millions of dollars are saved to the state in buildings and teachers' salaries. The double burden of taxation upon our people, however, is the chief reason why our Catholic colleges do not receive the large endowments frequently bequeating to education in the colleges of the state of the colleges of the chief result of the beautifully ordered harmony of all the faculties, the perfection, is the result of the beautifully ordered harmony of all the faculties, the perfection, is the result of the beautifully ordered harmony of all the faculties of the chief result of the beautifully ordered harmony of all the faculties, the perfection, is the result of the beautifully ordered harmony of all the faculties, the perfection, is the result of the beautifully ordered harmony of all the faculties, the perfection, is the result of the beautifully ordered harmony of all the faculties, the perfection, is the result of the beautifully ordered harmony of all the faculties, the perfection, is the result of the beautifully ordered harmony of all the faculties, the perfection of taxation upon our people, however, is the chief reason why our Catholic people of taxation upon our people, however, is the chief reason why our Catholic people of taxation upon our people, however, is the chief reason why our Catholic people of taxation upon our people, however, is the chief reason why our Catholic people of the people of taxation upon our people, however, is the chief reason why our Catholic people of the peopl

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high finance, but of high endeavor; student throughout the course of her ernment can long endure,

The Happenings of The Church World BY HERMAN L. TURNER Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlanta.



plans to make the cathedral a preaching station. Beginning in October and continuing until Easter, services will be held at noon with the same preacher taking five services in one week. Each week an outstanding preacher will be selected, so that all the leading denominations will be represented during the season."—
Christian Century.

"The Methodist church has revised its hymnbook and the usual objections are likely to be rased against certain eliminations," comments the Newark Evening News. "Hymns are ticklish things to deal with. They enticklish things to deal with. They enticklish things to deal with. ter largely into the life of the people. A hymn learned in childhood and A hymn learned in childhood and sung in the quavering voice of old age is something personally sacred; not to be lightly treated." The Christian Advocate says "Presbyterians are to have four-stanza hymns. The new Presbyterian hymnal, recently com-

Presbyterian hymnal, recently completed by the content committee of the Presbyterian church at its meeting in Atlantic City, will contain, with few exceptions, hymns of four stanzas only. The hymnal will have 500 hymns, 150 of which are new. One million copies of this book will be printed next September. Dr. Hugh T. Kerr, of Pittsburgh, former moderator of the church and chairman of the content committee, said that shortcontent committee, said that short-ening of church services and the fullening of church services and the full-er church choir musical programs had led to the shortening of the hymns. Dr. Charles R. Erdman, of Princeton, said it had been reported by organists that congregations lagged after sing-ing the first two verses. Although many modern texts were added, they were set to old traditional church tunes, for the most part, many of the airs being taken from the old Scotch and Geneva psalters."

May Day in each year, in accordnnce with an act of congress was pro-claimed National Child Health Day by the president of the United States. In nearly every community through-out the United States there will be out the United States there will be child health committees composed of representatives of the agencies that ordinarily are interested in this sub-ject.

In the yearbook of the League of Nations for 1929 the population of the world is stated as 1,952,675,000 a figure based on census figures as given out by the different nations, or on estimate, where figure are recovered. estimates where figures were not available. "Roughly one billion people live on the land and make their living primarily from the land," is the statement of Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield.

Editor Constitution: In your isgue of Sunday, April 17, you commonded the supervision of the Census Bulletin, approximately 218,523 children in the care or under the supervision of 1.897 children's institutions and child-placing againseries. Ninety per cent of the son granizations are conducted under private auspices. The dependent aged—The gregiest proportion of the 1,325 homes for the aged in the United States are those of the religious, private and fraternal groups, hese accounting for 87 per cent of the total, a coording to the United States burse as a through of the states of the United States burse as a conting for 87 per cent of the total, a coording to the United States burse as a conting for 87 per cent of the total, a coording to the United States burse as a conting for 87 per cent of the total, a coording to the United States burse as a conting for 87 per cent of the total according to the United States burse as a conting for 87 per cent of the total according to the United States burse as a conting for 87 per cent of the total according to the United States burse as a conting for 87 per cent of the total according to the United States burse as a conting for 87 per cent of the total according to the United States burse as a conting for 87 per cent of the total according to the United States burse as a conting for 87 per cent of the total according to the United States burse and private banks has been too labor statistics. In the senate of the United States March 9, 1932, a resolution states "there are through."

In your issue of April 1 an editor of the state state banks as a confliction and as worthy of the completion and seventy of the continuition and as worthy of the completion of the previous and epondent to take state superintendent of banks. It ake it the lead, but the eardinal the lead, but the cardinal almost a condition and as worthy of the completion of the state state states the event as a well managed national banks, certainly in this state tresults of their communities as a religion of In America is early as 1565 the percent of the total, and their many catholics scarcely real franciscans, in Florida and New Mestico, conducted elementary schools at their missions. This was the beginning of a long series of Catholic elementary and secondary schools, for always beside the church rose school. The fact that Europe school. The fact that Europe school. The fact that Europe school are the school as the ignorant have termed them. The greatest religious teachers is evidence sufficient that the parish schools were not merely 'catechism schools as the ignorant have termed them. The greatest religious teachers is evidence sufficient that the parish school were not merely 'catechism schools as the ignorant have termed them. The greatest religious teachers is evidence of the United States banks of Catholic elementary and secondary schools, for the school as the importance of the school were not mently the school system at the merilian of the school system at the explicit that of the continuous states, in the art of home-making of women in 67 normal schools, while 114, 600 are in 67 normal scho

States was 191,591, a decrease 9,877 from the previous year.

In view of persistent rumor that the Baptist World Alliance meeting for August 4-10, 1933, would likely be moved from Berlin, Germany, to

religious education, that no amount intellectual training be taught as a the only four-year independent of intellectual attainment or culture matter of duty to love God with her She has always stressed the can serve as a substitute for virtue, whole heart, mind, strength and soul, the Athenians by Madame Cotopouli ace of the library in the school, and that the more thorough the intellect and her neighbor as herself—in other

that the more thorough the intellect and her neighbor as herself—in other arry science department at Nariary science deliconing. Such is the need for sound ment of the leading Athenian journals who deditorially. Such is the need distributed by our fertations of life, human selfishness dience in America, that had it not be eliminate. One final thing contributed by our Greek intellectual and artist would have taken the first book for the economic crisis, every Greek intellectual and

# Government Erects Marker on Grave Of General Dickson, Hero of Revolution; Memorial Services Next Sunday

In the rotogravure section of to-day's Constitution is a picture of the grave as it has been for more than 100 years. Standing by the mound are P. K. Dixon, great-grandson, and Wilbur and P. K. Dixon Jr., great-

place for himself in this city. He came, less than a year ago from Atlanta, Ga. Next autumn the dean plans to make the cathedral a preaching in October intil Easter, services in the cathedral apreaching in October intil Easter, services in the cathedral apreaching in October in the cathedral apreaching in October intil Easter, services in the cathedral present in the c

and his sons, Wilbur and P. K. Dixon Jr.

The exercises will be largely attended by citizens of Clayton and
Fayette counties.

The grave is located near Lovejoy
Station, on the eastern side of the
Flint river, in Clayton county. This
particular plot was formerly in Fayette county

ette county.

It has been understood that a mound in a nearby peach orchard was the grave of David Dickson, but was the grave of David Dickson, but not until recently was it authentically established that the grave of David Dickson, Revolutionary hero, who served 360 days in Sumter's army, was that over which the government has just placed a marker.

John Dickson, great grandson of the soldier, now owns the part of the estate on which the grave is located. Dickson was appointed general of the Georgia militia in the 1820's. He was also elected to the Georgia senate, but never served with that body,

ate, but never served with that body, for he died before the session con-

for he died before the session convened the ensuing year.
Judge John B. Hutchison has appointed the following board of trustees to care for the grave: L. C. Dickson and William Dickson, of Fayetteville; W. S. Guice and J. S. Dickson, of Lovejoy: D. H. Dickson, P. K. Dixon and W. G. Travis, of Jonesboro, and W. E. Edwards. These are all descendants of General David Dickson, with the exception of Mr. Travis.

David Dickson, came to Georgia to David Dickson came to Georgia to

locate in 1784 and applied for a land grant in what was then Washington county. county.

Another very old possession of the family is a Bible, containing the Apocrypha, in which are noted the birth and death of General David Dickbirth and death of General David Dick-son. His granddaughter, Mrs. Emma Dixon, living near Jonesboro, owns the book. The spelling of her name is not a corruption of that of her grandfather. She, as Miss Dickson, married a man named Dixon. Charles D. Dickson and Hugh David Dickson, of Jonesboro, are great-grandsons of David Dickson, as

(Photographs in Rotogravure Section.)

After more than 100 years the federal government, recognizing the distinguished Revolutionary service of General David Dickson, of Fayetteville. General David Dickson died in 1830, leaving the following sons, whose descendants have located throughout Georgia — William H., Michael, William David, John C., Thorston Smith Polyett David Lohn

distinguished Revolutionary service of General David Dickson, has erected a marker on his grave, and at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, May 1, memorial services will be held at the grave, with representatives of the Daughters of the American Revolution in charge.

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Robert Dickson's daughter, Emma, married a Dixon, and she is still living and is the mother of P. K. Dixon. David Dickson bought Lot 115 in what was then Fayette, but now Clayton county in 1823. Anna Dickson, wife of David Dickson, deeded it to John O. Dickson in 1837. He deeded it to Henry McElroy, November, 1837, but in making the deed he excepted "the grave of David Dixon, late of Fayette county." Henry McElroy in 1853 transferred the same property to Philip Fitzgerald, excepting the lot on which this grave was located.

White's Historical Recollection of

located.

White's Historical Recollection of Georgia, says of David Dickson:

"General David Dickson died in Fayette county in 1830, aged 79 years. He joined the standard of American independence in February, 1775, at the Snow camps, on Speedy river, at the taking of Colonel Cunningham and his Tories. In 1776 he commanded a volunteer company, under and his Tories. In 1776 he commanded a volunteer company, under General Williamson, in the Cherokee nation, against the Cherokees and Tories. In 1777, he brought a company of minute-men to Georgia, and was stationed on the frontiers. In 1778, he and his company went with the American army to take St. Augustine, and served in the artillery. The taking of St. Augustine miscarried; the minute-men were discharged, and he returned to South Carolina, joined the standard of Independence, and continued in the service of his

Joined the standard of Independence, and continued in the service of his country to the end of the war."

The program for next Sunday's unveiling exercises in charge of Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., Mrs. Thomas C. Mell. regent, will be as follows:

1. Invocation, Rev. W. C. Sparkman.

2. Music, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," directed by P. K. Dixon.

3. Presentation of deed to trustees, Judge John B. Hutcheson.

. Acceptance on behalf of trustees. W. G.

Travis.

S. Introduction of speaker, Judge John B. Hutcheson.

9. Address, Hon. Emmett Owen, of Griffin.

10. Unveiling of marker. Little Miss Frances Dixon, and Mrs. William Dickson.

11. Closing prayer, Rev. J. H. Knight.

"Taps."

# Country Bankers' Association Official Feels That the State Banks Are Well Managed and Are Not Too Numerous

the Sarah Bernhard of the Greek stage, on her recent return to Athens the people is going:

atter a stay of nearly one year in the United States, told inquirers in no uncertain terms that America was worth many times Europe, not from the point of view of art, literature, music and the stage.

She was asked why the Americans did not endeavor to disprove the false. 156,300,000 333,500,000 151,600,000 312,900,000 115,200,000 Farm Board fund peans really care to know America and her spiritual and artistic achievements, they must go there and stay long enough to meet her artists, her tablishme ments, they must go there and stay long enough to meet her artists, her dramatists and her musicians. Then they will long to go back and live ment they will long to go back and live ment the ment they will long to go back and live ment they will long to go back and live ment they will long to go back and live ment they will long to go back and live ment they will long to go back and live ment they will long to go back and live ment they will long to go back and live ment they will long to go back and live ment they will long to go back and live ment they will long to go back and live ment they will long to go back and live ment they will long to go back and live ment they will long to go back and live ment they will long to go back and live ment they will long to go back and live ment they will long to go back and live ment they will long to go back and live ment they will long to go back and live ment they will long to go back and live ment they will long they will 19,700,000 9,900,000

.\$1,964,000,000 \$3,195,100,060 As a result of the statements to one of the leading Athenian journals wrote editorially, "Such is the in-

Praise for Roosevelt And Plea for Prohibition Sounded by Cuthbert Man

Editor Constitution: I am amazed that those of us who profess an ardent devotion to the prohibition cause have but little to say through the columns of the press.

Those of us who were raised democrats but who actively supported Mr. Hoover in the last presidential election and thereby engendered the disrespect of our wet brethren in the party have no apologies to make for our deflection from the ranks at that time, as it was done in the fear of God, and with the honest belief that it is a moral and not and economic issue.

From what is happening now it looks like the merit of goodness was al lon the side of those of us who bolted. Certainly there is no incident in American political history so pitiably weak and pathetically offensive as Al Smith begging for the nomination again. Nor has the Leopard changed his spots, for it is now revealed that although heralded as the friend and savior of the common people he is the tool of the big rich and entirely out of tune with the agricultural interest and the plodding workmen of America. bolted. Certainly there is no incimen of America.

men of America.

So poluted has the stream of democratic politics become under the
domination of Al and Raskob that an
event so great as a Jeffersonian diuner is virtually converted into a forum for the spread of wet propaganda and the preachment of doctrines that mean but little if anything to the great masses of our people.

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Governor Roosevelt may or may not be the right man to lead the democratic host to victory. Future events will probably determine this. While I have not been an adherent of his, due to his views on the whisky question, I cannot refrain from commending him for soft pedalling this issue in the present campaign. Also the fact that he is a part-time citizen of Georgia and owns property here, warms the heart with a neighborliness of feeling toward him that is hard to overcome. Opposition to him therefore almost resolves itself into downright shamer facedness on the part of those of us who do not definitely allign ourself with his candidacy. Last, but not least, his recent expression of sympathy and help for the man at the bottom instead of those at the top, is going to be the pivotal point upon which the success of the party will hang in the coming election. For it is not hard to discern that a down trodden people are going to shoux a vociferous insistence in the performance by government of 'equal rights, to all and special privileges to none.'

D. A. McPHERSON. Cuthbert, Ga., April 22, 1932.

Many Value Parainal.

M. J. YEOMANS.
State Entomologist.

Why it is present stage where it will bring into the state this spring over a million dollars, at a time when the farmers need money and have very little to sell.

Fifteen years ago Florida—on account of its location and climatic coordinations should produce 8,000,000 busheles of potatoes. Sweet potato plant growers of Georgia in the very state in the probable revenue of over 88,000,000.

Georgia this year under normal conditions should produce 8,000,000 busheles of potatoes. Sweet potato plant industry of the United States, but not fellow the farmers of the state the prevent in the farmers need money and have very little to sell.

Fifteen years ago Florida—

Will be a name of note."

—Virginia Milmow.

It doesn't look much like victory for the thrasher, although there's no knowing what might happen if thrash this poll is not only for children, but for grown-ups too, but just the same I think most of the thrasher votes are from grown-ups anyway. The brown therefor is one of our sweetest song-

whose was the coloning of state and private banks.

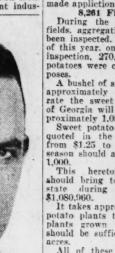
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### Toombs, Not Colquitt, Victim of Stephens Wit

# Sweet Potatoes Become a New Million-Dollar-a-Year Crop for Georgia; More Profitable Per Acre Than Cotton

BY M. S. YEOMANS. small and very insignificant indus-



it has reached its present large proportions.

When the sweet potato plant industry began to develop in Georgia it became necessary for the state legislature to enact laws, and the state entomologist to promulgate rules and regulations under these laws governing the inspection, movement, transportation and sale of sweet potatos plants and sweet potato plants in this state and into other states. The laws, rules and into other states. The laws, rules and regulations of the other states and into other states. The laws, rules and regulations of the other states are provide that sweet potatoes and sweet potato plants. A large majority of the farmers stated in their replies that it would be ruined without the hope of redemption.

In 1931 Georgia sweet potato plants were shipped into 38 different states. It is difficult to determine the real value of the sweet potato plant industry to the farmers of the state. Recently the state entomologist sent out question and sale of sweet potatos plants. A large majority of the farmers stated in their replies that it would be ruined without the hope of redemption.

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age; third in the beds while the plants are growing.

Through this system of strict inspection, which has been carefully worked out, and through the wouderful cooperation of plant growers generally our plants are now allowed entry into all the sweet potato growing states, when accompanied by a certificate of inspection issued by the state entomologist. Without this certificate the plants cannot be legally sold or transported in this state or shipped into

that during the year 1928-29, 1,128 During this era of depression it is ery pleasant to find one industry in his state which is on the upgrade. Within the last few years the sweet totato plant industry has grown from small and very insignificant industry has deposit in the sweet of the same of the same of the sweet of the same o

8,261 Fields Inspected.
During the present season 8,261 fields, aggregating 10,233 acres, have been inspected. During the early part of this year, on the second or storage inspection, 270,240 bushels of sweet potatoes were certified for plant purposes.

A bushel of sweet potatoes produces approximately 4,000 plants. At this rate the sweet potato plant growers of Georgia will produce this year approximately 1,080,960,000 plants.

Sweet potato plants are now being quoted in the various farm papers from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per 1,000. The season should average at least \$1 per

This heretofore small industry should bring to the farmers of this state during the present season \$1.080,960. It takes approximately 10,000 sweet potato plants to plant an acre. The plants grown in Georgia this year should be sufficient to plant 108,096

All of these plants, however, will not be used in Georgia. Many will be shipped into other states, bringing money from these states into Georgia.

Under favorable conditions, a yield to the states of the states of the states of the states. M. J. YEOMANS.
State Entomologist.

Try to its present stage where it will bring into the state this spring over a million dollars, at a time when the farmers need money and have very

Under favorable conditions, a yield of 75 bushels of potatoes per acre is conservative. The plants grown in Georgia this year under normal conditions should produce 8,000,000 bushels of potatoes. Sweet potatoes are now being sold for approximately \$1 per bushel. This indicates that the sweet potato plant growers of Georgia. through their certified plants, will produce for themselves and assist farmers in Georgia and in other states to produce a crop with a probable

lanta boy on his interesting project is free from sweet potato weevils, black of stems of lows:

SECOND RETURNS OF THE

2,000-VOTE BIRD POLL

BY WILLIAM RUSSELI III.

Three hundred and ten votes have arrived. The mockingbird still holds the lead, but the cardinal almost caught the bluebird napping on second place. The mockingbird dropped in place. The mockingbird dropped in place. The mockingbird dropped in the system of strict inspections of this industry will be reached. We have seen what overproduction does to other industries and this state provide for three inspections: first in the field in the summer and early autumn; second in storage; third in the beds while the plants are growing.

The growing of sweet potato possible to say when the cases.

ported in this state or shipped into cause more financial damage than one

other states.

The very rapid growth of the sweet potato plant industry during the last should demand certified plants. This is four years is indicated by the fact

# Our Ailments and How We Can Best Cure and Prevent Them

Serve Yourself Some Sleep.

(This is the 51st of a series of articles to be published in The Sunday Constitution, prepared under the auspices of the Fulton County Medical Society. They are being published by the society so that the public may have authentic medical information with special reference to health conditions in this section.)

Colquitt in debate. 'I could swallow Mr. Stephens whole and never know the difference,' Mr. Colquitt remarked scornfully. 'Yes, and if you did,' replied Mr. Stephens, 'there would be more brains in your belly than ever was in your head."

I am surprised at this error in a history of Alexander H. Stephens. It history of Alexander H. Stephens. It history of Alexander H. Stephens. It has been been supported by the stephens and the stephens' retort annihilated. Big Bob Toombs, Stephens like Rebert F. Lee and Ben.

I am surprised at this error in a history of Alexander H. Stephens. It was a history of the United States by Mr. Stephens that I used to read and reread for my political inspiration and information. This retort of Stephens in a debate was on the lips of every schoolboy in Georgia when I was a led in that state my lips of every schoolboy in Georgia when I was a lad in that state—my

United States board of mediation, sends to The Constitution the following interesting communication, appearing, over his signature, in a recent issue of the Dallas (Texas) News, bearing on a famous incident Alexander H. Stephens was a candidate for congress:

To The News: In Section 4 of The News, April 10, in the book review of the life of Alexander H. Stephens was vice pression at the United States senate when the treaty to admit Texas as a state in the United States senate when the treaty to admit Texas as a state in the United States senate when the treaty to admit Texas as a state in the United States senate when the treaty to admit Texas as a state in the United States senate when the treaty to admit Texas as a state in the United States senate when the treaty to admit Texas as a state in the United States senate when the treaty to admit Texas as a state in the United States senate when the treaty to admit Texas as a state in the United States senate when the treaty to admit Texas as a state in the United States senate when the treaty to admit Texas as a state in the United States senate when the treaty to admit Texas as a state in the United States senate when the treaty to admit Texas as a state in the United States senate when the treaty to admit Texas as a state in the United States senate when the treaty to admit Texas as a state in the United States senate when the treaty to admit Texas as a state in the United States senate when the treaty to admit Texas as a state in the United States senate when the treaty to admit Texas as a state in the United States senate when the treaty to admit Texas as a state in the United States senate when the treaty to admit Texas as a state in the United States senate when the treaty to admit Texas as a state in the United States senate when the treaty to admit Texas as a state in the United States senate when the treaty to admit Texas as a state in the United States senate when the treaty to admit Texas as a state in the United States senate when the prohibit of the

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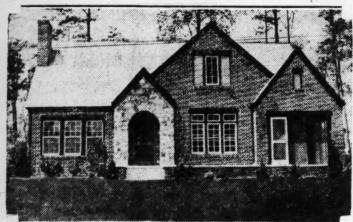
"It sometimes seems that Alexander Hamilton Stephens, of Georgia was a whig in politics before the Civil War; he was a dwarf and the cannot compromise with this invalid in body, but a giant in intellect. Before the Civil War he had invalid in body, but a giant in intellect. Before the Civil War he had joint debate to a certain Judge W. T. Colquitt. Mr. Colquitt was an enormous fellow with an equally enormous reputation for repartee. Mr. Stephens, of course, was almost pigmy in physical size. While running my in physical size. While running for congress Mr. Stephens met Mr. "If you will pin his ears back I Lilly, Ga., April 22, 1832.

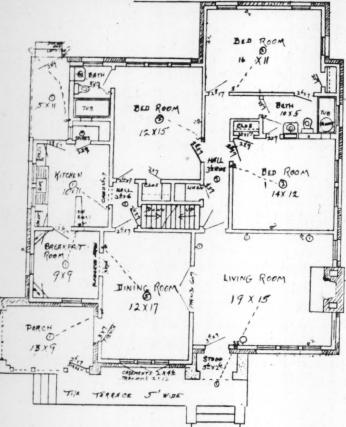
annihilated Big Bob Toombs, Stephens, like Robert E. Lee and Ben Hill, strongly opposed secession, but after Georgia seceded he went with his state as they did.
O. B. COLQUITT.

# THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

### Houses and Floor Plans---1





House and floor plan on Ridgewood drive, in the Emory University section, the first of a series of typical Atlanta homes which will be printed on this page every Sunday. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Beginning with the house and plans broken tile. There are two full tile shown above, The Constitution will baths. print every Sunday on this page a series of typical Atlanta homes and their floor plans. Every example will be a level every example will be newest style.

The breakfast room has two corner cabinets. The floors are clear, plain hardwood. The electrical fixtures are will be held on May 3 and 4, according to an announcement on Saturday

be a local one, and as great a variety as possible will be shown.

Houses will include those of expensive types, others of moderate cost, and still others of the modest kind.

Although this is a bungalow, a large attic space is provided. The basement is also large. It has six windows, laundry tubs and servants' toilet.

The house has steam heat—American Red Flash boiler, with a new type of radiation. There is a two-

and still others of the modest kind.

The house shown above is on Ridgewood drive, just east of North Decatur road, in the Emory University section. It has been sold.

The plan given was reversed in the above job. The house has the following construction features:

The exterior is of mixed color tapestry brick. The roof is heavy composition shingle. sition shingle.

The terrace and porch are laid with charges, and other incidentals.

# New Rock Springs Road House



# Atlantans Petition Government To Use State Marble in Postoffice

More than 75 of the leading busi- only is this true, but they can point ness and civic organizations in At- to it with pride, saying here is the lanta, representing 25,000 and more new postoffice given by the governpeople, have signed a petition indors- ment and whenever possible those in building, it was learned Saturday, construction.' The petition will be sent to the secretary of the treasury, Assistant Scoretary Heath, and to the Georgia senators and congressmen, requesting them to exert every effort to see that

the material is used.

"Conditions seem to be brighter and more favorable for the use of Georgia marble or Georgia granite in the construction of the new postoffice building the fifth Georgia district, announced the fifth Georgia district, announced ing that the government is to creet in Atlanta." Roy LeCraw, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, said Saturday. "If plans continue to cut in the salaries of federal employes materialize and advance in the future as they have in the past few days, with reference to the kind of material to be used, Georgia products will "I think have an advantage over others." he

said. Mr. LeCraw called attention to the fact that Congressman Ramspeck in Washington and others in Atlanta and Georgia have been assisting the Atlanta chamber in pushing the fight for the use of Georgia materials in the construction of the postoffice. Congressman Charles R. Crisp, chairman of the ways and means committee of the house, has been most active in the fight, and Senator Walter F. appro George has also requested Secretary Ogden Mills and Assistant Secretary taxes.

ing the use of Georgia marble or charge of construction were kind Georgia granite in the new federal enough to use Georgia products in the

# RAMSPECK FAVORS requesting HIGHER EXEMPTION

unless the exemption was in excess

"I think the exemption below which the cut would not be applicable." Ramspeck said, "ought to be \$2,500. If it is fixed that high, I am willing support the bill in the interest of econom, which, at the same time, in the living standards of the sands who receive under \$2.50

There are more than 5,000 federal There are more than 5,000 federal employes in Atlanta," Ramspeck added, "A 10 per cent cut in the salaries of these workers would cost Atlanta approximately \$800,000 and would not be offset by any decrease in federal

### ASTOR'S BIOGRAPHY READS LIKE BRIEF FOR REAL ESTATE

"'Here in the city of New York rade is stagnant. Stocks are lower than ever. Real estate is unsalable at any price; rents have fallen and are not punctually paid, and taxes have increased ruinously. The presture is severe, God help the owners!"

"This is not from the president of the New York Real Estate Board speaking in 1931," Peter Grimm, vriting in the Real Estate Magazine, warns his readers. "This is what the mayor of New York said during the panic of 1837." Mr. Grimm makes this a preface

to the real estate activities of John Jacob Astor whose biography he reviews briefly. The substance of this review was embodied in an article given out on Saturday by the Atlanta Real Estate Board.

"Now what was Mr. Astor doing in 1837?" Mr. Grimm asks. "Did he keep his bank notes sewed up in a mattress, and was it all liquid in cash at the bank? Neither. Although he had been for 35 years a continuous investor in real estate, he increased this activity in 1837, and in the following two years of the panic doubled and trebled his purchases of realty." The biography is filled with the amazing list of Mr. Astor's purchases of real estate which he made at prisale or foreclosure.

"He was not afraid to acquire prop-erty because the other fellow was forced to sell it," Mr. Grimm con-inues. "Indeed at once foreclosure sale he bought lots as such a low figure that the court of chancery later made him pay an additional sum."
"When Mr. Astor was past 70 a friend suggested that his estate was Provided Suggested that his estate was possibly top heavy with real estate. This was his reply, 'Could I begin life again, knowing what I know now and had money to invest, I would buy every foot of land I could on Manhatten Lighard.' hattan Island.

hattan Island."

Astor had, through his real estate investments, become incredibly rich. Arriving in America, a poor German butcher boy of 20, Astor first went into the fur business. He engaged in other lines also, but gradually gave them up for real estate.

The Astor estate is still largely intact. One of its largest parcels is, of course, the site of the Waldorf Astoria hotel which for years was the leading New York hotel. The estate also owns numerous office buildings, retail stores and hotel sites.

His plan was to invest in the path His plan was to invest in the path of enhancement, going out on Broad way, for instance, a few blocks be yond the actual development.

# Weiuca Road Tracts Will Be Auctioned

ing to an announcement on Saturday by the Lummus Real Estate Auction

Company.

A 75-acre tract on the West Wie nea and Roswell roads, owned by Mrs.
Alice Maddox, has been subdivided
into tracts of one to 15 acres. Included int the sale will be an eightroom brick house and a five-room frame dwelling.

### COMMITTEE STUDIES

STATE TAX PROBLEM CHICAGO, Ill., April 23 .- To put into most effective use in each state, the facts being accumulated by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in relation to specific and critical present tax problems, the association has been at work for some weeks on the organization of a new

committee, to be concerned solely with the tax problem as it relates to state and local levies.

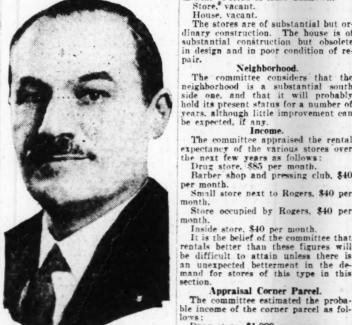
R. L. McKallip, of Pittsburgh, has been appointed chairman of the committee which will head the drive for mittee which will head the dri better state taxation. The committee will be concerned with the immediate critical revision problems which states and cities are facing, and the fundaat its conclusions points out factors unfavorable as well as favorable for the property. Armed with such an appraisal a buyer would have all the facts for and against the property mental adjustments in tax systems which in many states will come up or action at sessions of the legisla-

res. In its work the committee will have In its work the committee will have the backing of the extensive research in six specific current tax questions now being carried on at the University of Chicago at the initiative of the association. Under Professor Simeon E. Leland, aided by six research assistants, present state laws have been analyzed in detail in respect to the way they actually work out. Measures under study include: Emergency laws for quarterly or semi-annual tax payments; state income tax laws; budget machinery and budget control; tax limitation laws,

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### Addresses Realtors



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of the pest posted authorities on avilocal in Atlanta, will at next Wednesday luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Real Estate Board tell the brokers about the progress of aviation
and its importance to Atlanta. Transportation has always figured in the
development of real estate, and the
effect of this newest form of it will
be analyzed by Mr. Haviland.

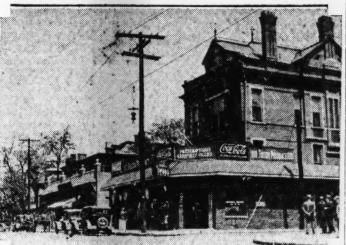
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# Community Stores on Peachtree Road Figure in Exchange

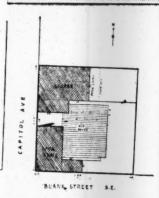


The six stores at 2295 to 2305 Peachtree Road were featured last week in an exchange of property, consideration not disclosed. T. C. Marshall, of Marshall's Pharmacy, sold the property to W. L. Randall, the coal dealer, taking as part payment a store property at 16 West

# Board's Appraisal of Parcel Shows Valuation of Stores



Photograph and plat of a South Side



It will be noted that the board's ap

scientifically arrived at and set forth in convenient form for his considera-Omitting the introduction which is

per month thereafter until August.

Barber shop, \$50 per month (tenant

at will) which figure includes space in the basement of the house subleased

Store, vacant.
Store rented to Rogers at \$50 per month. Period of lease unknown.

House, vacant.

House, vacant.

The stores are of substantial but ordinary construction. The house is of substantial construction but obsolete in design and in poor condition of re-

Neighborhood.

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The committee considers that the neighborhood is a substantial south side one, and that it will probably hold its present status for a number of years, although little improvement can be expected, if any.

Income.

an unexpected betterment in the de-mand for stores of this type in this

Appraisal Corner Parcel.

to a pressing club.

Store, vacant.

character and inside location, and therefore, a vacancy factor of 20 per cent was allowed.

Discussion.

It was the belief of the committee that there might be a certain loss in dividing the property into two separate parcels, and that as a whole, the property would probably sell on a basis of \$18,000.

In arriving at the valuations on the two component parts the division line as suggested to the committee was accepted. However, it is the opinion of the committee that a better division of the property could be made, since the division as suggested resulted in a jog which would permanently leave one store short in depth and without access to the rear, which condition would no doubt have an effect on the income from this store.

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According to information available, the following rentals pertain:

Drug store on corner, \$85 per month until August, 1931, and \$100

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The three committee that part the families of without of the derly persons.

Families reporting lodgers numbered 57,694, or 8.8 per cent of all families. Of these, 37,578 reported only one lodger: 11,592 reported two lodgers and 8,524 reported three or more lodgers. (Households in which the case more than 10 lodgers are

The committee appraised the rental expectancy of the various stores over the next few years as follows:
Drug store, \$85 per month.
Barber shop and pressing club, \$40 For Realty Violation

At a meeting of the Georgia real estate commission at the state capitol last Thursday more than 40 applications for brokers' and salesmen's licenses were approved by the commission. Over 30 of these qualified for licenses by standing a written competency test.

Reports were heard from Carlos Lynes, Atlanta; Fleming Vinson, Savannah, and A. W. Lucky Jr., Augusta, who have been checking up on complaints in their respective cities and also collecting license fees from delinquent brokers and salesmen. The commission authorized the issuance of Small store next to Rogers, \$40 per Store occupied by Rogers, \$40 per Inside store, \$40 per month.

It is the belief of the committee that rentals better than these figures will be difficult to attain unless there is

ings occupied by three or more families. In the last mentioned group of dwellings there are 12,391 families, or an average of five families per dwelling.

Of the 114,808 owned non-fam homes in the state of 12,021 or 275

Of the 114,808 owned non-farm homes in the state; 43,021, or 37.5 per cent, were valued at less than \$2,000; 14.880, or 13 per cent, between \$2,000 and \$3,000; 20,915, or 18.2 per cent, between \$3,000 and \$5,000; 16.215, or 14.1 per cent, between \$5,000 and \$7,500, and 16.878, or 14.7 per cent, at \$7,500 or over. Of the 242,642 rented non-farm homes, 153,310, or 63.2 per cent, reported a monthly rental under \$15; \$48.671. or 20.1 per cent, between \$15 and 30; 20,287, or 8.4 per cent, between \$30 and \$50, and 11,267, or 4.6 per cent, \$50 or more.

In addition to the non-farm homes returned as owned and rented there were in Georgia 79,651 owned farm homes and 197.369 rented farm homes, with 9,829 farm homes and 8,194 non-farm homes for which the tenure was not reported.

store group which is the basis of the accompanying sample appraisal of the Atlanta Real Estate Board. With certain dispuises and unimportant certain dispuises. tain disguises and unimportant omis-sions the appraisal is a reproduction of one actually made by the appraisal

propably be absorbed in repairs, etc., on the house. Therefore the house is considered of no value.

Appraisal Inside Parcel.

The median value of owned non-farm homes in the state as a whole income from the inside parcel as follows:

Small store, \$240 per year.

Rogers store, \$480 per year.

Total gross income per year, \$1,200.

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Another suggested division would be running a line straight back from the northern end of the drug store to the rear of the property. Either of these suggested divisions would retain the regularity of the two parcels which might be important at some future date and would enable the owners to fill out the present short stores.

Furthermore such an addition to the northern parcel would increase to some extent, the value of this parcel.

Warrants Issued

more lodgers. (Households in which there were more than 10 lodgers fere counted as boarding or lodging houses and excluded from this tabulation of private families).

The family, as defined for these tabulations, consists of a group of private families).

The D. A. may be seen with his felt bonnet the year around and he swears is because as a child he was required to wear one Panama hat for adoption, who live to gether as one household. A person living alone in a separate house or family. In ascertaining the number of persons in the family as a basis for the classification by size, lodgers, resident servants, guests and foster children or wards who may have been enumerated with the family are been enumerated with the family are enumerated with the family are

The committee estimated the probable income of the corner parcel as follows:

Drug store, \$1,020 per year.

Barber shop and pressing club, \$480 per year.

Gross income per year, \$1,500.

Total expenses, including taxes, are estimated at approximately \$500.

Total net income from property
\$1,000.

The meeting was presided over by Josiah Flournoy, of Columbus, chair man, other members in attendance being Ward Wight, of Atlanta, and \$11.250.

Note: In figuring the above income

delinquent brokers and salesmen. The commission authorized the issuance of the total number in Atlanta are native white; 20,650, or 3 per cent, are foreign-born white; 23,450, or 30 per cent, are foreign-born white; 23,450, or 34.6 per cent, negro, and 13 of other races are of the whole number of families; 19,675, or 29 per cent, owned their homes; 47,443, or 70 per cent, were tenants, and for 631, or nine-tenths of 1 per cent, no report was made as to tenure.

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Peachtree place. The Peachtree road stores occupy a lot 160x275 on the east side of the road barely south of Peachtree creek. The other property is improved with stores on a lot 62x70. Staff photo by Bill Mason.

Census Shows Wide Extent Of Home Ownership Here

By Gladstone Williams.

Washington, April 23.—In one of its latest census reports the department of commerce has announced that 67,749 families lived in Atlanta and that all families are housed in 50,767 dwellings, and 2,437 dwellings or an average of five families per dwellings. In the last mentioned group of dwellings there are 12,391 families, or an average of five families per dwelling.

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The alterations in the Grant build cost about \$25,000. Some of the contracts have been awarded. In this marrower sense, a family may be defined in general as a group of persons related either building, will be made to the property of the prop usually sharing the same table.

Atlanta real estate men were agreeably surprised by the extent of home ownership in Atlanta as disclosed in United States census figures taken in 1930 and announced in Washington.

The census figures, local brokers pointed out, were based on the old corporate limits, and did not include tory, where the building activity of the past 10 years was most marked.

In other words these figures did not include the major portion of Druid Hills and the Emory University section, or any of Decatur. Other important developments like Brookwood Hills, Garden Hills, Peachtree Heights park, and the Peachtree road and Pace's Ferry road areas, were not included. Similarly a considerable development on the south side, notably at Hapeville, was omitted.

The critical question of financing the purchaser will be a leading topic before the farm lands division of the purchaser will be a leading topic before the farm lands division of the Northwest Farm Manitonal Pacific Pacifi homes in the Greater Atlanta terri-tory, where the building activity of the past 10 years was most marked.

The membership committee of the proposed American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will meet in Chicago on April 28 at association headquarters. The meeting is held to consider applications for memiliary membership. Applications have already been received from more than 100 candidates.

# N. Y. LIFE LEASES IN GRANT BUILDING.

Building To Spend \$25,-000 on Alterations, Including New Corridor Floor and Other Changes in Arrangement

day that the New York Life Insurance Company had leased slightly more than half of the tenth floor of the Grant building and would move there about July 1, or as soon as ex-tensive alterations in the Grant build-ing have been completed.

present one on the tenth.

In announcing these changes in the building, John W. Grant Jr. said that a new corridor floor would be laid on the ground floor and new vestibules would be provided.

The cost of rearrangements and other alterations and changes would amount to about \$25,000, Mr. Grant said. Work will be started at once.

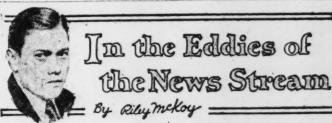
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The new-day farm manager with have his say in this meeting also Charles R. Wright, Fergus Falls Minn., member of the executive committee of the Northwest Farm Managers' Association, will address the division on farm management



Clint Hager Shuns All Straw Hats.

Clint Hager, United States district attorney, was not among those who Police Station. bought straw hats Wednesday just because it was "straw-hat day." And

placed the despised headgear in

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the rear seat. When out of the corner of his eye he saw it blow away he gleefully stepped on the gas. That was near Cartersville. In Chattanooga he was stopped by a red light and a car pulled up beside him. The driver leaned out:

"Hey, mister," said the man. "I've "Hey, mister," said the man. "I've "the recorder, but thinking possibly the driver was unaware of the crime, he driver was u

incident, which means nothing muc

been trying to catch you for 75 miles Here's ya hat!"

Recorder John Cone detests traffic

violators, or rather the offenses they commit, but is always ready and will-ing to lend a helping hand, either on the bench or off.

His efforts are not always kindly

eceived, particularly when he is out side his court and is not known to the violator. A short while ago a:

Maybe He Meant

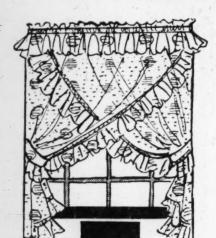
except you never know to whom you are talking, occurred on Auburn ave Judge Cone was driving along it his machine but a street car discharging passengers caused him to halt Another car drove up beside him. I was early dusk and the car was showing but one good headlight. One ing but one good headlight. One lighted drivers are abominations to the recorder, but thinking possibly the driver was unaware of the crime, he

POSTSCRIPT.

When Carter Barron left the Fox for Washington it was jokingly predicted that he would soon be advertised on the capitol's dome . . . the joke became a reality . . . the advertisement displayed there ironically enough was for the picture "The Wet Parade" . . now that the Carran murder trial is over, harassed court bailiffs should be able to qualify fo head usher theater jobs if they ever lose an election . . . Add "Signs of Spring:" George Cornett, Constitution photographer, painted his dar room . . Woman in Alabama tried to annul her marriage when she found her husband had a wooden leg . . She hadn't oughta done that think of the Christmas presents saved on . . . just one garter and

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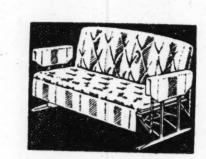
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# 7500 Yds. 98c to \$1.29 Spring & Summer Silks

- 40-Inch Washable Fiat Crepes.
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# 15,300 Yds. \$1.69 to \$2.50 Summer Silks

Yd.

- 40-Inch Washable All-Silk Crepe.
- 40-Inch Newest Polka Dot Combinations.
- 40-Inch Light Ground Printed Crepes.
- 40-Inch Washable Canton Crepes. 40-Inch Crepe Back Satins.
- 40-Inch Pure Dye Silk Prints.
- 40-Inch All-Silk Piques.
- 54-Inch Novelty Wool Coatings.
- 40-Inch All-Silk Chiffons.

# \$1.59 New Spirella Crepes

The season's favorite sports fabrics. Pastels and sports shades. QC

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Printed silk crepes in lovely designs for suits, dresses, blouses, scarfs, etc.

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Pastels and sports shades for 97°C Yd.

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100% pure silk, every rainbow

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# Fourth Biennial Convention Program Mrs. M. S. Wilson Published on Today's Official Page Is Georgia's Oldest

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# Plans Convention Program



Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille, second vice president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and chairman of the convention program for the thirty-sixth annual meeting and fourth biennial convention to be held in Columbus, May 3, 4, 5 and 6, which is published on today's official club page in The Constitution. Co-operating with Mrs. Smith in the program plans were Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, state president, and Mrs. J. O. McGehee, president of Columbus City Federation, hostess organiza-

### Griffin Clubwomen Hear Dr. Glisson Feature Talk on "Garden Flowers

The Hastings: public health, Mrs. E. D. G. Dinnock: Indian welfares, Mrs. A property of the special property of the property o

Mrs. Harry Johnson presided over the April meeting of Griffin Woman's Club held at Memorial clubhouse, with the garden division, of which Mrs. W. H. Beck is chairman, in charge of the program, and Mrs. T. J. White and Miss Laura Glessner as hostesses. Prayer was offered by Hastings: public health, Mrs. E. D. Dimmock; Indian welfare, Mrs. W. Dimmock; Indian welfare, Mrs. W. A. Turner: problems of industry, Mrs. C. Vercen: correction, Mrs. W. A. Turner: problems of industry, Mrs. C. Hewit, etate, sanitarium Mrs.

# Franklin County Federation Met In Fairview, Ga.

Friday, April 15, was a red letter ay for club women in Franklin coun-t, when 55 members met at Fairview,

# Savannah Federation Hears Reports Given at Annual April Meeting

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At the annual meeting of Savannah Women's Federation Miss Carol Oppenheimer was elected as the corresponding secretary to fill the unexponding secretary to fill the unexponding

ments for this season Wednesday afternoon, April 27. These tournafiternoon, April 27. These tournaments are conducted by Mrs. Annie
Adair Foster, and have held a promihent place on the calendar of activities each month. Mrs. Foster will begin her regular half-hour lecture on
contract at 2 o'clock, which features

Thursday morning Miss Mozelle Horton, state publicity chairman for the
G. F. M. C.. presided at a "press
breakfast," which assembled a numher of honor guests and prominent
press representatives. The convention
delegates were also entertained at
luncheon Thursday and Friday at the
contract at 2 o'clock, which features
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Thursday morning Miss Mozelle Horton, state publicity chairman for the
G. F. M. C.. presided at a "press
of Atlanta Law School will give a dinner-dance Friday evening, April 29; at
the Druid Hills Golf Club, and dinner
will be served at 8 o'clock for the
active members, alumni and their
dates. Following dinner, there will gin her regular half-hour lecture on contract at 2 o'clock, which features blackboard illustrations of particular The tournament will begin

Atlanta Woman's Club will hold ess to the delegates to the convention the last of its contract bridge tournaments for this season Wednesday Thursday morning Miss Mozelle Hor-

Thursday evening the Atlanta Writers' Club, Dr. Anderson Scruggs, president, met at the club. Dinner was served in the banquet hall, which

ter and her assistants. Top-score prizes will be awarded by Mrs. Foster. Prominent among the sponsors of the tournament are: Mesdames J. R. Little, W. P. Dunn, Thornton M. Pincher, Katherine Connerat, St. Elmo Massengale, Stacy Earnest Hill, Paul Reid, Harry G. Poole, A. H. Latham, J. H. Byrley, Lloyd Parka, Joseph Moody and others.

During the past week the club has been the scene of important social activities. Wednesday evening Mrs. Walter Bedard, president of the Atlanta Music Club, was official host-

# GEORGIA DIVISION

Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin; first vice president, Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Athens; second vice president, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; third vice president, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; recording secretary, Mrs. R. R. Steddenbery, of Moultrie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. O. L. Chivers, of Dublin; tressurer, Miss Saille Billingsles, of Albany; historian, Miss Caroline Patterson, of Macon; editor, Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore; auditor, Mrs. Moreland Specr, of Albants; recorder of military crosses, Mrs. Frank E. Matthews, of Atlanta year of Atlanta; recorder of honor, Mrs. Rebecka Black Dupont, of Savannah; registrar, Mrs. Ciyde Hunt, of Thomson; Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennille, poet laureate. Honorary presidents, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, of Atlanta Miss Anna Caroline benning, of Columbus, Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. J. Vereen, of Moultrie, and Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta.

# L. H. Raines Memorial Chairman Issues Letter to U. D. C. Presidents

considering aimost momentarily the importance of transforming well laid

active members in the history of this riganization, having organized 42 hapters beside having many other chievements to her credit. Georgia's unta was \$851.88; she has paid \$87.94, leaving a balance still due of 464.24 between the part have and come

by Colone of the chapter was the guest of Mrs. G. S. Whitney and Miss Salic Stark. The chapter will sponsor programs in the city and county schools and a radio program over Station WQDX on Memorial Day, Cemeteries and the Confederate monument will be decorated with flowers, a card of remembrance will be sent to every Confederate veteran in the city; also a blooming plant will be presented to cach by a specially appointed committee. The recorder of crosses, Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, reported 17 applications for crosses complete and others pending. The program of the afternoon was the history of the war service of Sergeant William M. Jones, A story of the battles in which he fought; a soldier's hardships and sufferings, the battle of Gettysburg, where he was wounded and o' his imprisonment at Point Look Out, Mary-land. His pocket diary, furloughs and letters were shown. A copy of his writings will be published in the history of the chapter and placed in the

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Elsworth Hall Jr., of Macon, will deliver the Memorial Day address, on April 26, in the school auditorium in

work of the John B. Goron chapter, U. D. C., of Thomasville,
as made by Mrs. J. C. Schwencke,
gistrar of government markers, who
poeted having ordered 50 C. S. A.
sole, by Mrs. Roy Fowler, accomarkers in the past 12 months. Mrs.
C. Whitney, first vice president,
cesided in the absence of the presient and the chapter was the guest of
trs. G. S. Whitney and Miss Sallie

chapters, commended the splendid
work of the Watkinsville chapter,
which has met the star chapter requirements the past year. A vocal
sole, by Mrs. Roy Fowler, accommaking known chapter plans for Memorial Day, announces that the Memorial Day address will be presented
by Colonel R. S. Roddenbery Jr., son
of the local chapter, Children of the
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# Dance April 29

Kappa chapter of Sigma Delta be a dance at 10 o'clock, and active members of Kappa chapter are: H. K. Brannon, chancellor; J. T. Brooksher, vice chancellor; W. C. Jay, secretary; S. N. Malone, treasurer; C. P. Bundy, baliff; Boyce Graham, chaplain; J. V. Booth, Ashley Chambers, M. J. Dixon, W. A. Eiseman, C. B. Evins, C. S. Griffith, J. L. Haynes, J. Q. Head, Lane Hubbard, J. R. Johnson, T. J. Jennings, A. C. Jones, J. A. Jordan, C. E. Lambdin, J. W. Peacock, B. S. Raines Jr., Claude G. Smith, Bill Smith, E. W. Steele, W. S. Van Landingham. Honorary members invited are Honorable Richard B. Russell, Honorable George M. Napier, Honorable John D. Humphries, Honorable Virlyn B. Moore, Honorable Gus H. Howard, Honorable Jesse M. Wood, Honorable be a dance at 10 o'clock, and active Moore, Honorable Gus H. Howard, Honorable Jesse M. Wood, Honorable Hooper Alexander, Honorable William E. Arnaud, Honorable Claude S. Smith, Honorable Frank A. Hooper, Honorable Hanson W. Jones and Honorable W. F. Jenkins. Chaperons will be Honorable and Mrs. Gus H. Howard, Honorable and Mrs. William E. Arnaud, Honorable and Mrs. John D. Humphries, Honorable and Mrs. Jesse M. Wood, Honorable and Mrs. George M. Napier and Honorable and

Jesse M. Wood, Honorable and Mrs. George M. Napier and Honorable and Mrs. Virlyn B. Moore.

Invitations have been sent the following young ladies: Misses Roberta Anderson, Virginia Allen, Betty Shults, Marie Cochran, Katheryn Roseberry, Margaret Turner, Louise Huddleston, Flora Smith, Catherine Meyer, Jessie Todd, Anita Buck, Margaret Rimer, Lela Camp, Rose Cleary, Sylida Cartledge, Virginia Vaughn, Doris Houston, Elizabeth Wooten, Mary Mahone, Ollie Howard, Ethlyn Dodd, Frances Johnson, Marjorie Clifton, Frances Johnson, Marjorie Clifton, Frances BY MRS. L. W. GREENE, ditor of Georgia Division, U. D. C. How tantalizing does the letter visitors, Mesdames Charles C. Pittman and Ida Lillienburg, of Houston, Buth Wiley, Louise Beckham, Nelle State archives assisted by Mrs. Pittman and Miss Sara Harley served of the L. H. Raines Menantalizing does the letter visitors, Mesdames Charles C. Pittman and Ida Lillienburg, of Houston, Ruth Wiley, Louise Beckham, Nelle Strong, Mary Claire Shipp, Sarah Pittman and Miss Sara Harley served of transforming well laid likes the Menantalize of Macon, will be served the more applied of the completing her chapter's deliver the Menantalize of Macon, will deliver the Menantalize of Macon, on the probability of transformer chapters of the specific chapter chapters of the significance of this demand on capter health. And the transformer chapters of the significance of this demand on capter health. And the transformer chapters of the significance of this demand on capter health. And the transformer chapters of the significance of this demand on capter health. And the transformer chapters of the significance of this demand on capter health. And the transformer chapters in the other chapters of the significance of this demand on the transformer chapters of the significance of this demand on the transformer chapters of the significance of this demand on the transformer chapters of the significance of this demand on the transformer chapters of the significance of this demand on the transformer chapters of the significance of this demand on the transformer chapters of the significance of the significance of this demand on the transformer chapters of the significance of the significance of the significance of the significance of this demand on the transformer chapters of the significance of the signifi

the recording secretary of the eorgia division, Mrs. R. S. Rodden-

### La Grange College Stages Play Contest.

urday at the college during a one-act play is contest. The students acting as ushers and hostesses for the event were Missea Helen Hamilton, McDonough; Aldyne Jordan, Royston; Pauline Roberts, Winder; Mary Rilen Ayook, Watkinsville; Matilee Dunn, Warm Springs; T.'A. Fowler, Tate: Carolyn Channelle, Plaina: Katherine Rogers, Mountville; Gertrude Linn, Atlanta; Frankie Cole, Rome; Veolee Ritch, Jesup; Nell Barrett, Rockmart; Mable Henslee, West Point.
Dramatic Club presented three one-act plays Friday in the auditorium. 'Mansions,' the play presented at the Play Festival in Macon, was given by the expression seniors.' Gretna Green,' and leave, Love, Love, Love, Love, Love, Missea Mary Ellen Ayook, Watkinsville; Matilee Dunn, Warm Springs; Gretna Green,' Missea Frankie Cole, Rome: Mary Ellen Ayook, Watkinsville; Matilee Dunn, Warm Springs; Gretna Green,' Missea Frankie Cole, Rome: Mary Ellen Ayook, Watkinsville; Matilee Dunn, Tate: Carolyn Channelle, Plains; 'Love, Love, Love, Love, Love, Misses T. A. Fowler, Tate: Carolyn Channelle, Plains; 'Love, Love, Love, Love, Misses T. A. Fowler, Tate: Carolyn Channelle, Plains; 'Love, Love, Love, Missea T. A. Fowler, Tate: Carolyn Channelle, Plains; 'Love, Love, Love, Missea T. A. Fowler, Tate: Carolyn Channelle, Plains; 'Love, Love, Love, Love, Missea T. A. Fowler, Tate: Carolyn Channelle, Plains; 'Love, Love, Love, Love, Love, Love, Love, Love, Missea T. A. Fowler, Tate: Carolyn Channelle, Plains; 'Univ. Love, Missea T. A. Fowler, Tate: Carolyn Channelle, Plains; 'Univ. Love, Love,

Eberhardt, Allania; Leuise Dobbs, Cedartown.

Poetry Club met at the home of Katherine Glass, LaGrange, for their weekly meeting. Miss Glass and Miss Nellie Sue Railer were hostesses. The program included the study of the themes, the place of the profits and famous definitions of poetry. Articles were read by Miss Olive Lince, Atlanta; Miss Dorothy Morton, Athens: Miss Helen Robertson. Hartwell. Original poems were given by Misses Nellie Sue Bailey, La-Grange; Katherine Rogers, Mountville; Katherine Glass, LaGrange; Dorothy Morton, Athens. As the roll was called each member answered with a poem on apring, Miss Nellie Sue Bailey had a criticism of the February issue of "College Verse" in the April lasue of the magazine.

Dr. Soct Patterson, who has conducted a series of meetings at the First Baptist church of LaGrange during the centennial celebration of the church, spoke Friday at the chapel exercises.

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Rev. Bell, of Scotland, who conducted a series of meetings at the Southwest La-Grange Raptist church, spoke Thursday at the chapel exercises.

Art and Latin Clubs entertained Monday at a reception for Dr. Katherine Wilson.

# Final Contract Bridge Tournament | Sigma Delta Kappa | Miss Louise Duke and Miss Turner | Atlanta U. D. C. Is Held at Atlanta Woman's Club Fraternity Gives Win Habersham D. A. R. Awards

Misses Louise Duke and Margaret
Turner were honor guests Wednesday
afternoon at the meeting of the Joseph Habersham Chapter. D. A. R., in
Habersham Chapter. D. A. R., in
Habersham hall, 270 Fifteenth street,
N. E. These young ladies won scholarships through the chapter, Miss
Duke, at Washington Seminary,
through the courtesy of L. D. Scott
and his sister, Miss Emma Scott.
Miss Turner attends at Woodberry
Hall, honored by Miss Rosa Woodberry. Mrs. Thomas J. Ripley is
chairman of scholarships, and Mrs.
C. H. Ashford is co-chairman. The
young ladies were introduced by Mrs.
Ripley, who explained their high
standing in their classes, and requested them to read articles on the life
of Benjamin Franklin and Thomas
Jefferson, whose birthdays the chapter was honoring at this time. Miss
Duke selected Benjamin Franklin and

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# W. C. T. U. Interested in Work Outlined by P.-T.A. at Conclave

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD, of Macon, State W. C. T. U.

crans of the Confederate army are now in Lamar county.

A tea was given in Watkinsville in honor of Mrs. I. Rashinski, president of Georgia division, U. D. C., at the home of Mrs. Cora Crowley, on April 7, by Watkinsville Chapter, U. D. C. at the honor of Mrs. Cora Crowley, on April 7, by Watkinsville Chapter, U. D. C. Tea was poured by Mesdames W. M. White and Henry Cobb. The receiving line was composed of state and local officers, and visitors were received. Sist. 64. leaving a balance still due of 8664.24. Let us get busy and complete our quotat this year. Do not the member of the was poured by Mesdames W. M. White and Henry Cobb. The receiving line was composed of state and white and Henry Cobb. The receiving line was composed of state and location of the spendid over by the president of the Watthinsville chapter, Whom respect to the open saloon which encouraged to prohibitionists than ever, and respect to the open saloon which encouraged to prohibitionists than ever, and prohibition of promote prohibition of a greater extent than before. During the prohibition of a greater extent than before. During the prohibition of a greater extent than before. During the prohibition of a greater extent than before. During the prohibition of a greater extent than before. During the prohibition of a greater extent than before. During the prohibition of a greater extent than before. During the prohibition of a greater extent than before. During the prohibition of a greater extent than before. During the prohibition of a greater extent than before. During the prohibition of a greater extent than before. During the prohibition of a greater extent than before. During the prohibition of a greater extent than before. During the prohibition of a greater extent than before during the prohibition of a greater extent than before during the prohibition of a greater extent than before during the prohibition of a greater extent than before during the prohibition of a greater extent than before during the prohibition of the prohibit short time. 3. The elimination of liquor advertising which appealed to the crudest and lowest emotions to create new victims of the drinking habit. 4. The protection of children and their mothers from the neglect and brutality of drinking fathers. 5. An increase in savings that has given en the common man and woman in America the highest economic and social position enjoyed anywhere in the world. 6. The most efficient industry to be found anywhere because of the reliability and loyalty of sober working men and women. 7. The reduction of many forms of vice and crime until cities are safer for law-observing eitizens today than they have everbeen. 8. The moderation of "automobile" and "post-war" crime which would have created terrible conditions would have created terrible conditions were liquor not outlawed. 9. The development of all types of schools were liquor not outlawed. 9. The development of all types of schools so that millions of younger people have a richer educational opportunity. High school enrollment alone in the United States increased from 2,000,000 to 5,000,000 since 1920—the most remarkable advance in the history of civilization. 10. The foundation for a future rich in promise and opportunity. High school enrollment alone in the interval of the promise and opportunity for home life, for education, for government, for labor, for industry, and for the realization of realigion.

Ashburn Inspired.

Mrs. C. S. White ready can where the world to all wanting the facts and figures about prohibition. They are "The Noble Experiment." "Prohibition at Its Worst." by Irving Fisher; "When All Drank and Thereafter," "When the Reverer Had the Stranglehold" and "Prohibition and Common Sense."

Keepers of Flag.

Mrs. Wibur Brown, of Griffin, state treasurer, reports that 51 members have qualified as keepers of the flag, by sending dues for five new horse and protection of the flag by sending dues for five new f

Sail Boat Sandals

on vamp! All white, or blue, green, brown and

and heels! Sizes 3 to 8.

ledgeville, state W. C. T. U. field secretary, addressed a combined congregation of three churches at the Ashburn Methodist church on Sunday evening, inspiring them with greater Many members of the Woman's evening, inspiring them with greater Sarah Christian Temperance Union also hold zeal for prohibition observance and memberships in the P.-T. A. and some enforcement. At the request of the

Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, of Mil- rett, Atlanta, West End; Mrs. A. B.

were in attendance as delegates upon school authorities, she addressed 225 the nineteenth annual convention of pupils from the fifth grade through

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rial Day exercises Tuesday, April 26, Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., holds its regular meeting Wednesday, April 27, at 2:30 o'clock at the chapter house, corner Juniper and Sixth streets. Certificates of membership will be presented to Mrs. W. A. Hartman and Mrs. Ina Wycoff, Report of the nominating committee will be given, naming the new officers to be voted upon at the May meeting.

Meets April 27

On account of taking part in Memo-

After the husiness session the mosting will take the form of a memorial the members of the chapter who have passed away this year: Mrs. Jennie Barber Truett, Mrs. Charles Phillips. Mrs. J. M. High, Mrs. Her-bert Milam and Miss Alice Baxter, Mrs. Slaughter Linthieum, chairman of memorials, has arranged the form

Smith, Valdosta; Mrs. W. B. Daniel, Mrs. L. H. Clinton, Augusta; Mrs. Marie Loyd, Union Point; Mrs. Mar-Marie Loyd, Union Point: Mrs. Marvin M. Parks, Milledegeville: Miss Mattie Mitchell, Acworth: Miss Irma Hardage; Mrs. Ida C. Nottingham. Mrs. Walter Anthony, Mrs. August Burghard, Mrs. Kate Watts, Mrs. George W. Smith, Mrs. E. F. Newberry, Mrs. A. W. Voigt, Mrs. Magruder Andrews, Mrs. P. H. Raspberry. Mrs. M. L. Odum, Mrs. George E. Clary, Mrs. J. W. Holland, Mrs. W. A. Watson, Mrs. J. C. Hinton, Mrs. Cora Brewer, Mrs. H. H. Hudson and Mrs. C. H. Ruff, of Macon. The treasurer states that she has been informed that many others are been informed that many others are almost ready to report, and she ex-pects to have a much longer list for

pects to have a much longer list for next month.

Coupons Collected.

Mrs. Mary S. Russell, at the W. C.

T. U. headquarters in Atlanta, urges the members to collect and send in their soap coupons immediately so the organization may receive another \$500 check by Mother's Day. She had received upartities the sent of the second of the sec ville, Atlanta, Druid Hills, Tallapoosa, Eastman, Columbus, Young Woman's Union, Jackson, and some from a for-mer state president, Mrs. T. E. Pat-

terson who is living in Florida. But ty W. C. T. U., and a committee in

distributing literature to teachers at Miss Sarah Anne Wright, of Elberton, state director of the scientific temperance instruction department of the W. C. T. U., was assisted by Mrs. Ida C. Nottingham, president of the Macon W. C. T. U., Mrs. D. A. Warlick, president of the Bibb Countain Macon.



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# Highlights of Local Presbyterial Convention at Oakhurst Church

Approximately 575 Presbyterian women assembled for the two-day session of the Atlanta presbyterial which convened at the Oakhurst Presbyterian church, Decatur. April 19-20. Fifteen distinguished guests were present, among whom were Mrs. J. S. Thompson and Mrs. J. D. Turner, first president and vice president, respectively, of the Atlanta presbyterial when it was organized in 1907 in the North Avenue Presbyterian church, and seven of the ten presidents who have served since 1907 were also present.

The president, Mrs. W. C. Humphriesy of Griffin, presided, and the Tuesday session was opened with a devotional by Rev. C. H. Pritchard, pastor of the hostess church. Greetings were extended by Mrs. W. M. Gofficers and secretaries installed.

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Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, of Peachtree
Road Methodist church, was the
guest speaker for the third Monday
meeting of St. Paul W. M. S. Mrs.
Ballenger gave an informative talk
on "Should Children Attend Movies?"
The program was arranged by Mrs.
T. M. Word's circle. Little Betty
Styron, of Birmingham, Ala., sang a
solo and Mrs. Ida Browne gave the styren, of Birmingham, Ala., sang a lole and Mrs. Ida Browne gave the levetional meditation. Mrs. M. W. Sharpe, vice president,

House." The May meeting will be at the Wesley house.

The business meeting of the Peachtree Road Methodist W. M. S. was held Tuesday at the church, Mrs. W. E. Letts in charge of the meeting. The devotional was led by Mrs. George Lunsford. The program centered around various phases of the Christian Social Relations' department.

St. Luke's Auxiliary Requests Offering

Mrs. Pere Gaillard, past president of the St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary, and at present custodian of the united thank offering, is issuing a call

The devotional was led by Mrs. George Lunsford. The program centered around various phases of the Christian Social Relations' department.

Extracts from the recent Georgia Conference of Social Workers, held in Atlanta were given by Mrs. Richard Broyles. Points of interest on Christian social relations from the Woman's Missionary Council were brought by Miss Annie Cameron, The guest speaker, Mrs. W. E. Mansfield, treasurer of the Atlanta Travelers' Aid Association, outlined the work and aims of that organization. Mrs. C. E. Lovett presented the leaflet, "The Citizens' Responsibility for Law Enforcement." Wesley House and its activities were outlined by Mrs. J. E. White. The leaflet, "Are the Movies Fit for Children?" was given by Mrs. J. L. Longley.

Following the program lunch was followed the program lunch was the fill womber. Was the fill womber was the thankful women who daily drop in their coins, has been the means of Mrs. M. W. Sharpe, vice president, presided over the business session. Each of the 10 circles gave a good report. Little Carl Bracewell was made a life member of the baby division, and Mrs. W. C. McDonald, Mrs. A. L. Tison, Mrs. M. C. Taurman and Mrs. G. O. White were made life members of the adult auxiliary.

Mrs. Sharpe appointed a nominating committee. Miss Lola Liddell, Mrs. W. H. Butler and Miss Lena May Jones, to nominate a new president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. W. C. McDonald.

Miss Barnwell, of the Wesley Community House, was the feature speaker at the meeting held by the Lucy Jim circle of the Payne Memorial church, at the home of Mrs. W. T. Griffin Wednesday. Mrs. George Sims, the chairman, presided over the business meeting which preceded the social hour.

Christian Social Relations' department.

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Saints will sponsor a reading, "Enoch Arden," by Dr. Memminger, Wednes-

# Church Meetings

W. M. U., of Third Baptist church, Arden, by Dr. Melling, at 8 o'clock, at 2:30 o'clock Monday, April day evening, April 27, at 8 o'clock

Executive board of Atlanta Association, R. W. M. U., meets April 27 Old Testament, Thursday at 10:30 in the nurses' parior of Georgia Baptist hospital at 10 o'clock. Following the meeting Superintendent W. D. Barker will tender the board members a luncheon.

Bible Study Class, Books of the Old Testament, Thursday at 10:30 by Rev. J. M. Walker, at St. Luke's church. bers a luncheon.

meets at the church Monday, April o'clock.

Executive board of the W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church, meets Monday, April 25, at 10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. E. F. Rudisill.

630 Hill street, S. E.

Kerris Friendly Society meets Friendly afternoon, April 29, at 2:30, at the chapter house of St. Philip's cambed the home of Mrs. E. F. Rudisill.

Methodist.

Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. will church will have an all-day meeting at the church Friday, April 29, from 11 to 3 o'clock. Lucile Daniel Clark the president have a specific to 3 o'clock. Lucile Daniel Clark the president have a specific to 3 o'clock. Lucile Daniel Clark the president have a specific to 3 o'clock. Lucile Daniel Clark the president have a specific to 3 o'clock. gram at the church muscular at 3 c'clock. Lucile Daniel Clark circle will have charge of the program. Mrs. L. O. Freeman, whose subject will be "The Heroines of the Cross," will speak. The ladies' quartet of the church choir will render teresting program.

The annual meeting of the Atlanta district of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held at the Wesley Memorial church May 5-6. Mrs. E. N. Good, secretary of the district, is in charge of arrangements and will pre-

Episcopal. charge of arrangement and the meeting.

Dr. George Raffalovich will lecture at St. Luke's assembly room Monday morning. April 25, at 10:30 c'clock, on the subject of "Changes in the British Commonwealth."

Side at the meeting.

The Young Matrons' class of Grant Park M. E. church meets Friday at 3 o'clock at the church.

A church supper will be sponsored by the Woman's Guild of the Church of Our Saviour Thursday evening. April 28, from 6 to 7:30, at the parish house. Price is 35 cents per plate.

Business Women's Chapter of All Saints church meets Monday evening. April 25, at 7:30 o clock, in the parish house.

The women of St. Mark's church will hold their annual sewing day for the Decatur Orphans' Home Monday. April 25, in the Sunday school room at the church beginning at 10 o clock. Luncheon will be served by Circle No. 9. Everyone who is willing to devote this day to this great enterprise is requested to be present.

# Baptist W. M. U. Association Holds Meet Wednesday

The president. Mrs. W. C. Humphriest of Griffin, presided, and the Tuesday session was opened with the second of the classes and the installation of the dates of the hostess church. Great space of the hostess church. Great space of the hostess church causes and the installation of the newly session was opened with a devotional by Rev. C. H. Pritchard, pastor of the hostess church. Great space of the hostess church. Great space of the hostess church. Great space of the hostess of the hostess church. Great space of the hostes of the hostess of the hostes of the host of the work of the work of the work of the hostes of the host

Mrs. A. F. McMahon, secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Baptist W. M. U., spent the past week attending annual associational meetings in the northwest division, of which Mrs. G. S. Borders is vice president. Mrs. McMahon led vesper services at Shorter College Wednesday, evening Dean de Ovies' study class, Thursday morning, April 28, at 8t. Philip's cathedral, immediately following the service of hely communion at 10:30 ter College Wednesday evening. Girls' Friendly Society meets Fri-

# Prominent Church Woman Celebrates Her 90th Birthday



Mrs. Henry Lewis, prominent Atlanta church woman and beloved mber of the First Christian church, who recently celebrated her netieth birthday at her home. Staff photo by Bill Mason.

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Irs. Pere Gaillard, past president he St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary, at present custodian of the unit

guests gathered at the beautiful home at 291 Elmira place, N. E., where Mrs. Lewis and her family have resided since the family sustained its loss of their home during the big fire of 1917.

Mrs. Lewis has lived in Atlanta for over 62 years. She and her family united with the First Christian church during the pastorate of Rev. C. P. Williamson, while the church was located on Hunter street. She is still an active member of the church and attends the service of worship practically every Sunday morning, and participates in the work of the woman's council, recently entertaining her group in her home during which she led a beautiful devotional service. Mrs. Lewis is a wide reader, especially of religious

# Morganton Association Holds Annual Meeting at Copper Hill

McMahon led vesper services at Shorter College Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville, retiring president of the state B. W. M. U. was the feature speaker at Monday evening's meeting of the city-wide young woman's auxiliary, held at the First Baptist church. Mrs. J. S. Neel was introduced by Mrs. Griffin Brown. program chairman. The meeting was president.

Mrs. H. A. Cole entertained the Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of Grant Park Baptist church at the pavilion in Grant park Thursday.

W. M. S. of Oakland City Baptist church at the pavilion in Grant park Thursday.

W. M. S. of Oakland City Baptist church was the feature by Mrs. Ruby Vicks, giving a brief report of the 50th anniversary celebration of woman's organized missionary meeting Monday. Special mustic early work in Georgia recently held at program meeting Monday. Special mustic early work in Georgia recently held at program meeting Monday. Special mustic early work in Georgia recently held at program meeting Monday. Special mustic early work in Georgia recently held at program meeting Monday. Special mustic early work in Georgia recently held at program meeting Monday. Special mustic early work in Georgia recently held at program meeting Monday. Special mustic early work in Georgia recently held at program meeting Monday. Special mustic early work in Georgia recently held at program meeting Monday. Special mustic early work in Georgia recently held at program meeting Monday. Special mustic early work in Georgia recently held at program meeting Monday. Special mustic early work in Georgia recently held at program meeting Monday. Special mustic early work in Georgia recently held at program meeting Monday. Special mustic early work in Georgia recently held at program meeting Monday. Special mustic early work in Georgia recently held at program meeting Monday. Special mustic early work in Georgia recently held at program meeting Monday. Special mustic early work in Georgia recently held at the erecently held at the feature of the follows was p

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# On Church Missions

On Church Missions

Mrs. E. J. Warner, vice president of the All Saints' Woman's Auxiliary, will give an illustrated lecture on the Episcopal church's missions at home and abroad, Monday afternoon, May 2, at 3 o'clock at the Eggleston Memorial hall on West Peachtree street. The national church has asked the woman's auxiliary to put every effort into the furthering of the missions work—to carry on in spite of the let down of things material—and to use its splendid strength for the upbuilding of a keener interest in the mission field. In accordance with this request the diocesan auxiliary, of Atlanta, passed a resolution at its annual meeting in January at St. Luke's church, Atlanta, to pray for, to talk and think about, and to understand better the missions of the let in the mission field. In accordance with this church choir.

The following officers of the fifth district will also appear on the pro-late of the mission study, Mrs. G. C. Meister; personal service; J. M. Corbett, Good Will charly at the First Baptist church, the B. W. M. U. of the main theme of the program will be "He Shall Reign."

Mrs. F. C. Gergard opens the meeting with a welcome address with response by Mrs. Baptar. Mrs. J. E. Caldwell will lead the devotional. Mrs. Ruby Vickery and Mrs. Ruby Vick and think about, and to understand better the missions, the missionaries and their problems. The department of religious educa-

tion of All Saints' Auxiliary has asked Mrs. Warner to give an illustrated lecture, using the beautiful colored slides from the national church, and is inviting all those interested either in the work of the church, or in travel, to be its guest Monday, May 2, at 3 o'clock at Eggleston hall.

May 2, at 3 o'clock at Eggleston hall.

Mrs. Warner is peculiarly fitted
to give this lecture. She is well read,
being versed in the history and customs of the various races and has
traveled twice around the world, besides making innumerable trips to Europe. At one time Mrs. Warner spent
three months in Peiping, China. She
has also visited all of the church's
mission stations in the Hawaiian Islands and in Japan. Everyone is invited and there will be no charge.

# Baptist Day Held At Blind Exhibit

Baptist women of Atlanta are interested in the work being done for the blind of the community through the efforts of the Association Workers for the Blind. April 24-29 is being observed in Atlanta by the foundation for the blind as education Her three daughters, Misses
Evelyn and Emma Lewis and Mrs.
McCash, were assisted in receiving
the guests by Miss Mamie Berkele,
Miss Gertrude E. Mims, Miss Anie
Downing and Miss Alice Downing, and Miss Alice Downing and Miss Alic work shop, and by others of the city's blind, will be on exhibit in the lob-bies of the Arcade. Broad and Peach-tree streets. Blind workers may be

W. M. L. of Third Raptist church.

Action. Ye Dr. Ammounts the Raptist church again evening. April 27, at 8 o'clock in the parish house.

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officers and circle chairmen of the Missionary Society, held open house, entertaining from 3 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 until 10 in the evening. In the receiving line with Rev. and Mrs. Barton was Mrs. R. M. Brandon, president of the Missionary Society.

Mrs. Barton's gown was of white starched chiffon and her flowers were pink sweet peas and violets. Mrs. Brandon wore black lace and a bouquet of sweet peas. Mrs. W. F. Hutt received at the door and Mrs. Robinson kept the register in the afternoon, and Mrs. Edward Akin and Mrs. R. L. Ramany during the evening hours.

Ing April 10.

Mrs. W. H. Braselton, president, was in charge of the program. The White Cross reported gifts sent to the Georgia Baptist by Mrs. J. I. Braselton, chairman. The G. A.'s. under the leadership of Mrs. Lillie McEver, reports splendid programs being held. The Y. W. A.'s, led by Mrs. J. L. Braselton, reports a regamization meeting held. The Sunbeau same are led by Mrs. J. A. Davis. The personal service department is only the program are led by Mrs. J. O. Braselton. The talk of the afternoon was given by Mrs. Edward Akin and Mrs. Robinson kept the register in the afternoon, and Mrs. Edward Akin and Mrs. Robinson kept the register in the afternoon, and Mrs. Edward Akin and Mrs. Robinson kept the register in the afternoon, and Mrs. Edward Akin and Mrs. Robinson kept the register in the afternoon, and Mrs. Edward Akin and Mrs. Robinson kept the register in the afternoon, and Mrs. Edward Akin and Mrs. Robinson kept the register in the afternoon was given by Mrs. J. O. Braselton.

# Mrs. Warner Gives Fifth District, B. W. M. U., Holds Illustrated Lecture Rally at Hapeville Church April 28

# Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent, Mrs. Julian McCurry, of Athens; First Vice Regent, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, of Atlanta; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. W. E. Mann, of Dalton; Recording Secretary. Mrs. John Samuel Adams, of Dublin; Corresponding Secretary. Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, of Atlanta; Treasurer, Mrs. John W. Daniel, of Savannah; Auditor, Mrs. Henry J. Carswell, of Wayeross; Consulting Organizing Secretary. Mrs. Thomas Edwin Rysis, of Macon; Librarian, Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville; Historian, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, of Atlanta; Consulting Registrar, Mrs. L. Mims of Hawkinsville; Curator, Mrs. J. H. Simmons, of Bainbridge; Genealogist, Mrs. Henry S. Redding, of Wayeross; Editor, Mrs. Sydney O. Smith, G. Gainesville; Assistant Editor, Mrs. L. C. Rader, of Macon; Chaplain, Mrs. C. D. Shellnutt, of Sandersville; Honorary Regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie, of Atlanta.

# 41st Continental Congress D.A.R. Is Annual Event in Washington

Today the mantle of Mrs. Stewart Colley, state editor, falls on new shoulders. The Georgia D. A. R. knows that any mantle worn by Mrs. Colley is done so with ability and charming grace, so we are hoping some of her fine attributes will defense. some of her fine attributes will descend with the position and that the editorship will continue to serve the organization in a manner to best islative chairman. Other bills stressistative chairman. Other bills stressistative chairman. further the work. A list of the new officers heads the column, including the four additional officers created at state conference in Waycross, i. e., consulting organizing secretary, reporter to Smithsonian Institution, curator and geneologist. Our honora; y. regent, elected at that time, is our well-known retiring state regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie, who has so richly earned this honor.

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heroes; William Ward Burrows, first commandant of the marine corps, and James House, of the United States army. The pilgrimage to Mount Vernon, also an annual event, was made the same afternoon and the delegation was received at George Washington National Masonic memorial, Alexandria, Va., where some most intimate

Miss Mildred Arnold presents

BY MRS. SIDNEY SMITH, Of Gainesville, State Editor.

Today the mantle of Mrs. Stewart for many years. The politics for office holding were quiet at this session, there have being being being.

islative chairman. Other bills stress-ed were the Jeffers measure to make a crime of advocating overthrow of the government; the Bachmann bill to prevent further admission of com-munists and to provide deportation of all alien communists; the Oddie bill to prohibit importation of any article from soviet Russia; the Moore bill to restrict immigration by 90 per cent; the Dickstin resolution to place forfrom soviet Russia; the Moore Dill to restrict immigration by 90 per cent; the Dickstin resolution to place foreign actors under contract labor provisions of the immigration law, and the Cable bill for the registration of aliens. These bills have been advocated by the national society and also by the Georgia unit of the D. A. R. The outstanding social event from Georgia's viewpoint was the Georgia dinner. Mrs. A. D. Warthen, chairman of arrangements, on Tuesday events.

Georgia's viewpoint was the Georgia dinner. Mrs. A. D. Warthen. chairman of arrangements, on Tuesday evening in honor of Vice President General Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, Honorary State Regent Mrs. Bun Wylie and the newly elected state regent, Mrs. Julian McCurry. This was followed by the colonial reception, at which Mrs. Dollie Gann was guest of honor. The congress closed with the annual banquet at the New Willard hotel on Saturday evening.

# Superlative Contest

ose gia College elected the following

held recently: Hest all-round girl. Aliss Min. Jones; moat modeat. Miss Lucile Tucker; most original, Miss Elizabeth Lambert; most original, Miss Elizabeth Lambert; most original, Miss Elizabeth Lambert; most lar, Miss Mille Grace Mullis; Jolliest, Miss Alice Chambers; most stylish, Miss Welle. Grace Mullis and Miss Kathryn Williams tied; most athietic. Miss Nellie Fowler; best sport, Miss Elizabeth Lambert; nestest, Miss Kelen Hurch; cutest, Miss Alice Ridges; most attractive, Miss Gladys Harris; prettiest, Miss Wille Grace Mullis; sweetest, Miss Helen Burch; most independent, Miss Lucile Tucker; most independent, Miss Lucile Tucker; most talented. Miss Hazel Mae Linder.

Boys: Best all-round, Adger Bedingfield; most modest, Elliott Maxwell; most popular, Delton Harden; most dignified, Eship Johnson; withest, Tarver Price; most original, Scott Graves; most intellectual, Adger Bedingfield; best sport, Elwood Estber, Diggest, Clinton Hartley; sweetest, Tarver Price; cutest, Scott Graves; higgest talker, Price; cutest, Scott Graves; higgest talker, Price; cutest, Scott Graves; higgest talker, Price; littlest, Wilder Russ; most non-chalant, Ralph Colory; nestest, Bradley Porter; littlest, Wilder Russ; most non-chalant, Jack Porter.

Georgia Home Economics Student Association of Girls elected the following new officers during the convention in Macon; Miss Bessie French, Middle Georgia College, Cochran, chairmas, and Miss Lillian Durler, Walker Park, High achool, Walker Park, Ga, secretary.

Miss Mildred Arnold presents W. relics of George Washington are pre- B. A. junior minstrels and kiddle re-Mrs. Russell William Magna, of Holyoke, Mass., only candidate for president general, was accompanied to the congress by her father. Colonel Walter Scott, who has been a from members or at the door.

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Both of these trips are to be personally conducted by Miss Houston, thereby assuring members of her party of a carefree and enjoyable trip. These parties will sail from Savan-

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### Legion Auxiliary Officers

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# Successful District Meetings Hold Interest for Auxiliary Members

BY MRS. WHEELER TOLBERT, the best essay written on George Director of Publicity, Georgia Washington.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 23.—The annual second district convention of Winder, were: Plans made for Methe Legion and auxiliary was held in Richland this month. Mrs. H. C. Camp, of Sylvester, was elected A. L. A. executive committeewoman of the of Confederate veterans at dinner at second district, and Sylvester named winder hotel, on Memorial day; conas the next meeting place. Auxiliaries represented included Albany, Moultie, Sylvester, Bainbridge, Thomasville and Tifton. Mrs. J. W. Bush, of Albany, second district committeewoman, presided over the auxiliary section of the meeting, with Mrs. W. W. Gunnels, of Albany, as secretary. Distinguished visitors were Mrs. J. M. Toomey, department president; Miss Leila Summerall, of Waycross, state vice president; Adjutant William Sirmon, of Atlanta; J. G. C. "An Afternoon in Portugal," was liam Sirmon, of Atlanta; J. G. C.
C. Bloodworth, atate service officer;
Dr. B. E. Carlisle, of Camilla, grand
chef-de-gare of the 40 and 8; Mrs.
J. O. Launius, Mrs. Frank Murray,
of Ashburn; Mrs. J. L. Walker, Mrs.
A. B. Cason and Miss Montine Rowling, of Wayeross.
Mrs. Toomey reported a gain of
913 members in the state over last
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of the Fortigese people. Little Ratheyear. She announced that the auxiliary would begin at once a campaign to assist in securing Legion members and later the Legion will reciprocate. Mrs. Toomey complimented the district on its leadership and achievements. Reviewing the service of the A. L. A., she spoke of the first call to the disabled, the second call to the widows and orphans of service men, and the third call to the Americanization of the youth and the schools. State Adjutant Sirmon urged the support of the Legion legislative program and of the membership campaign in progress until May 15. He spoke of the stabilizing influence of the Legion in America today, when 100,000 paid employes of destructive influences are at work among the numbership campaign and worker and work and the schools. in America today, when 100,000 paid employes of destructive influences are at work among the unemployed, seeking to destroy the American government. Mr. William Dinan urged constructive support of the widows' and orphans' bill, and social features added to the entertainment of the visitors.

ment for the permanent records of the school.

Richland unit will entertain some time in May for Miss Beverly Wheat-croft, of the state library commission, who will come to Richland to confer with the members of the American Legion Auxiliary concerning new plans for the library sponsored by that organization.

endricks. The speaker gave some stressing examples of the need of elfare work in Tift county. Divid-g the work into three classes—phythe work mice ical, mental and moral—he pointed out the opportunity for service offerd in aiding the underprivileged child. This unit co-operated in arranging for a meeting at the junior high school when the national commander's program was received over the radio, Mr. of the Albany post, was the control of the Albany post, was the control of the plans of the Albany post, was the control of the plans of the Albany post, was the control of the plans of the Albany post, was the control of the plans of the Albany post, was the control of the plans of the Albany post, was the control of the plans of the Albany post, was the control of the plans of the plans of the plans of the state hostical and a layette given to a baby at the state hostical and a layette given to a baby at the state form. She gave the plans of the state form the plans of the state form the plans of the state form. The plants of the state form the plans of the state form the state form the state has a layette given to a baby at the state form the state has a layette given to a baby at the state form the state has a layette given to a baby at the state form the state has a layette given to a baby at the state form the state has a layette given to a baby at the state form the state has a layette given to a baby at the state has a layette given to a baby at the state has a layette given to a baby at the state has a layette given to a baby at the state has a layette given to a baby at the state has a layette given to a baby at the state has a layette given to a baby at the state has a layette given to a baby at the state has a layette given to a baby at the state has

made each Thursday at the city hospital by two doctors and a nurse, and largely activities. The adorable little cap slargely attended. The program, altered the unit. The card was compiled from this column, was heard by a number of delegates and visitors, among whom were Mrs. Hope T. Smith, president of Allan R. Fleming unit, Athens: Mrs. Jacob Brandt Joel, Mrs. Frank E. Mitchell and Mrs. Carl Save, of Athens; Mrs. Jacob Brandt Joel, Mrs. Frank E. Mitchell and Mrs. Carl Save, of Athens; Mrs. Jacob Brandt Joel, Mrs. Frank E. Mitchell and Mrs. Carl Save, of Athens; Mrs. Jacob Brandt Joel, Mrs. Frank E. Mitchell and Mrs. Carl Save, of Athens; Mrs. J. A. Stevens, of Harold Boyd Post, No. 66; Mrs. J. H. Blackman, of Washington, Ga.; Mrs. J. R. Blackman, of Washington, Ga.; Mrs. T. A. Reese, tenth district committee woman; Mrs. J. As Stevens, of the community library. Dr. Mary Day, of Brendu College, launched a movement for personal contributions to this good cause, and was the first to contribute.

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## Lillian Mae Patterns



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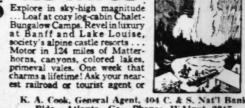
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Bessie Tift Plans

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FORSTIR. Ga., April 23.—President Aquila Chamlee, of Beasie Tift College, sanounced the commencement speakers for the eighty-fifth annual program and Dr. W. H. Knight, paster of the Baptist Tabernacle, Atlanta, will give baccalaureate address Monday evening, May 30, and Rev. Ronald C. Young, paster of the Central Baptist church, Newnan, will deliver the annual sermon Sunday evening, May 29.
Commencement exercises will begin Friday evening with the presentation of the senior play. The alumnae will gather on Saturday for their regular business seasion, followed by a luncheon in the college dinling hall. Saturday evening the fine arts departments will combine to cive the grand concert in the auditorium. The senior class will hold class day exercises Monday afternoon on the campus.

Miss Mary Bennett, Gray, was named editor-in-chief of the Campus Quill, weekly publication of the student body, at the elections this week. Miss Molie Stephens, Richland, and Miss Helen King, Atlanta, were elected associate editors. Miss Leith Carlton, Nashville, is to be business manager.

Other members of the staft are: Miss Edith Hambrick, Atlanta, feature editor: Miss Carol Terry, Aeworth, joke editor: Miss Ernestine Shearouse, Swainsboro, Society editor; Miss Marian Gates, Plainfield, N. J., art editor; Miss Dellena Jelks, Pinehurst, exchange editor: Miss Lalia Edwards, Talbotton, assistant business manager: Miss Nannie Wilson, Davisboro, circulation manager; Miss Mary Lizie Brown, Leslie, assistant manager: Grace Queen, Fort Valley, managing editor: Miss Ernine Paimer. Camilla, assistant circulation; Miss Nellie Chism, Nashville; Miss Frances Whitworth, Atlanta: Miss Leila Davis, Columbus; Miss Middred Smith, Canton, typists,

Columbus: Miss Mildred Smith, Canton, typists.

Juniors won the championship soccer game over the sophomores, 2 to 1, in a post-season game Wednesday.

Miss Carol Terry, Acworth, was named president of the athletic board this week. Leith Carlton, Nashville, is to be vice president. Other officers are: Miss Carol Joiner. Coleman, secretary: Miss Leila Davis. Columbus, treasurer: Miss Molie Stevens, Richland, head of soccer: Miss Rebecca Mulins. Chipley, head of baskethali; Miss Louise Barrett, Boston, head of baseball; Miss Doris Bunch. Lincolnton, head of tennis; Miss Julia Freeman, LaGrange, head of track.

miss Doris Bunch. Linconton, nead of tennis; Miss Julia Freeman, LaGrange, head of track.

Alpha Psi Omega cast of Bessie Tift entered the Southern Intercollegiate speech conference at Asheville, N. C., with the play, "The King's Fool," by Dorothy Clafk. The cast included Misses Elsie Palmer, Camilla. Fleuette: Mell Gates. Mt. Vernon, art critic: Carôl Terry, Acworth. King's fool: Louise Waldrop, Acworth. Brentano; Miss Waldrop also entered the reading contest with "Patterns," by Amy Lowell. Misses Florence Carlton and Edna West, of the faculty, accompanied the group.
Miss Mabel Kitchens. Warrenton, and Misse Evie Norris, Adrian, entertained the students at the Thursday morning musicale. Miss Kitchens played Beethoven's played Mowskowski's "Love's Awakening." Mrs. M. W. Quarles, Atlanta, who is on furlough after 23 years in Argentina as a missionary under the Southern Baptist convention, visited the college for several days during the week. Mrs. Quarles apoke at vespers and at chapel on the mission work in Argentina.

Among the faculty members attending the Georgia education meetings at Macon were: President Aquila Chamler, Professors Plymale, Whatley, Ingram, Oxford and Brantley. Professor Plymale was director of the mathematics departmental meeting on Friday afternoon.

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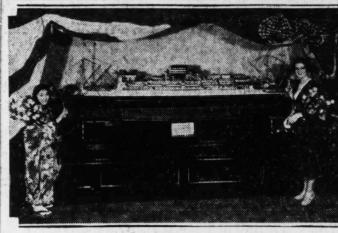
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in former years," said G. R. Bart, manager of the American Express Company here, in an interview on current travel conditions in foreign lands. Recent drastic reductions in steamship fares is not the only factor which prompts this statement.

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Norway and Sweden, have abandoned the gold standard and their currency has depreciated in terms of the American dollar. This fact is of interest the countries of the American dollar. This fact is of interest the countries of the American dollar. This fact is of interest the countries of the American dollar.

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# News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

# LARGE CROWD VIEWS CENTRAL PRODUCTION

Before one of the largest crowds ever to attend this sort of production. "The Ghost Bird," a four-act mystery drama, was presented by the dramatic club of the oral English class in the auditorium of the school, April 21.

The seating capacity of the audito rium was taxed to the utmost, and it was estimated that well over 1,000 students and friends of the school wit nessed the performance.

Although there are no Arlisses Drews or Barrymores listed in the school directory, the production satisfied the customers and it is likely the

show will be given again. Religious holidays were one factor that kept part of the crowd away.

The Henry Grady Literary Society won the fifth and final debate over the Thomas Jefferson Society by a close decision April 14. The "Jeffs" won the declamation contest, and the won the declamation contest, and the Gradys had two speakers on a three-way split of the best speakers' ros-

on he ready for the eyes of pos-

It has been considered to adopt the current song hit, "Oh, Lord, You Made the Nights Too Long," as the more or less official school song. Its one claim, by any standard, is that one claim, by any standard, is it is indeed appropriate for the Moon-

who has done much designing for va-rious scholastic functions, will do many of the designs for the annual.
BILL WATSON.

### MORELAND SCHOOL STAGES CONTEST FOR BIRD HOMES

plays. They have had a contest to see who could make the best bird box. Low 6 enjoyed playing bat-ball with Highland school Tuesday after-

noon, April 19.

High 4-2 are studying about birds.

They have made stories and bird

High 3-1 gave a play on Holland and invited their mothers. They have dressed their paper dolls and they ook very cute. Low 2 are planning a trip to the

park to study nature such as trees, dowers, birds and animals. High 1-2 have finished their lovely community life book. They have also apleted their poster on animals and

gave us some more rock garden plants this week and sprayed our tulips for us. We certainly appreciate Mr. Carpenter's interest in our school. ELVA ROB CHESHIRE.

### LUCKIE FLOWERS IN BLOOM AROUND SCHOOL BUILDING

The people of Atlanta are trying to beautify the city by planting grass. flowers and dogwood trees. Out toward Oglethorpe the grass looks like a carpet of green velver, while the pink and white dogwood trees look like a garden of spring flowers. Those who have cars can drive around Atlanta and see the beautiful homes, and even if you haven't a car you

and even if you haven't a car you can ride on the street car and see how beautiful Atlanta is.

The newly paved sidewalk helps Luckie street's appearance. The tulips of Luckie school are in bloom and also the pansies, which are very beautiful.

beautiful.

We are to have two holidays next
week, Monday and Tuesday. Monday
is holiday for perfect teeth and of
course we all know that Tuesday is
Confederate Memorial Day. We hope wervone will have a good time.

High ungraded have made some carden trellises and are going to make

two or three more.
MARY YOUNGBLOOD.

### CLASS FURNISHES HOUSE FOR DOLL AT CAPITOL VIEW

Low 3 enjoys oral language now High 3 are planning to make Jap- tificates. fans, lanterns, kites and um-

Low 4 room looks very pretty with hopes to have a lai many flowers and other signs of writing certificates.

Low 6 children worked hard to get athletic buttons. Charles Hammock, Leroy Woods, Charles Agnew, Florence Atkinson and Hazel Jones won the silver button. Billy McCarson, Walter Benton, James Chastain, Clyde Aycock, Reid Jenkins, Doorthy Travis, Margie Clift and Dorothy Buiggerman won the bronze.

High 6 enjoyed having Miss Rainwater visit our nature collection on Thursday. The following boys and girls of High 6 won athletic buttons:

TO HONOR GUESTS

We are anxious for Thursday to come for open house.

We have missed Ernest Ethridge from High 6. He has been ill for the last week. We hope he will return soon.

The story of wheat is being studied by Low 4. They like it very much.

The book "Chee-Wee" is being read by High 2. They are enjoying it very much.

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Low 1 have begun their farmhouse.

High 1 have begun their spring cleaning in their "Little House Beautiful."

High 3 are going to Africa today and hope to have a good time.

Low 4 have a nature box and each child is asked to put in something

# Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls:

Tuesday, April 26, is Confederate Memorial Day—a day that we should never forget. This is the anniversary of the surrender of General Johnson, which really marks the close of the great War Between the States. General Robert E. Lee surrendered on April 9, but General Johnson did not surrender until the 26th of April. On this particular day every one of us should be happy in the fact that we are a -that after all these years that have intervened since 1865 the people of the south love, believe in, support and sustain the constitution and the flag of the United States, but we should also remember that it was the belief of our fathers that they were sustaining the principles of the constitution of the United States and were standing by the flag even though they were forced by circumstances to secede from the Union and to organize a separate government. We should realize and know that it was the support of and the belief in the great constitution of the United States that caused the southern people to secede from the Union; that every one who has a drop of blood descended from a soldier of the Confederacy may be proud of the record which the Confederate states made, and may believe with all of his heart that his or her father, grandfather or great-grandfather believed and fought for what he conceived to be right, and there is no higher patriotism than to believe, stand for and if necessary die for

what one conceives to be right. But with all of this pride and glory in our past, we should realize that the great War Between the States was after all a war and that war has been detrimental throughout all the ages to the interest of progress of humanity, and that the issues of that war were settled and that we are a reunited country-loving and cherishing our past, living in our present, and, above all, loyal to our government, to our flag and planning for a great and noble future. Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.

ed in the third inning by Griffith.

HAS PUPIL WRITE

getting ready for their open-house

BETTY BEAVERS

NEWSPAPERS ARE

however, that there was trouble mak-

ing these boys and girls realize when they were through and that they could not stay and work until night. LOUISE BARFIELD.

SHOWN AT MACON

ENGLISH AVENUE

ELIZABETH ROGERS.

decorations

SELECTED PAPER

# With graduation a scant few weeks away, at which time the 1932 annual will be distributed, both journalism classes are being pushed to supply the students with the periodicals that are scheduled to appear in the merry, merry month of May. The annual, which has the largest circulation of any high school year-book published in this section, is fast circulation of any high school year-book published in this section, is fast circulation of any high school year-book published in this section, is fast circulation of any high school year-book published in this section, is fast circulation of any high school year-book published in this section, is fast circulation of any high school year-book published in this section, is fast circulation of any high school year-book published in this section, is fast circulation of any high school year-book published in this section, is fast circulation.

nial commission. Ethel Mae, associate editor of the Co-Ed Leader, will receive a trip to Washington and a silver medal, while Mildred and Helen, editors in chief of the paper, will receive a bronze medal and a certificate of merit, respectively.

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of merit, respectively.

Cecile Lowe and Vivian Light were elected president and secretary of Commercial High last Thursday morning. Both successful candidates have been prominent in student activities and above average in their scholastic standings.

Lit was a flashy game and the second one of the season. The battery was Griffith, pitcher, and Gibson, catcher. The third game of the season was with O'Keefe, which ended in favor of O'Keefe. Max Word, pitcher, seemed to be off that day, and was replacted in the third inning by Griffith.

Members of Commercial chapter
Hi-Y will give an all-day picnic at
Panola beach Monday. The chapter
will have charge of the program at
the federation banquet May 12. W. I.
Axtell, faculty advisor, will address
members of local and near-by chap-Axtell, faculty advisor, will address members of local and near-by chapters. An initiation of new members into the club will be held a week from Wednesday.

### PUPILS OF FAIR WRITE ORIGINAL POEMS ON BIRDS

Mother Nature is showing many signs of spring to the children of Fair. The trees are putting out feathery leaves and the scene of flow-visited the postoffice, fire station, and other points of interest.

Low 1 are studying about farm life. They appreciated the picture Miss Boylston sent them.

Mrs. Faver's and Miss Rowland's classes have enjoyed having Miss Wesley and two Agnes Scott young ladies with them this week.

Our good friend, Mr. Carpenter, gave us some more rock garden plants this week and sprayed our tulips for us. We certainly appreciate Mr. Carbon us. Material carbon us. Material car Mother Nature is showing many

the visitors.

High 6 pupils are enjoying playing volley ball and hope to have a good volley ball team. They enjoy the painting of spring flowers also. They elebrated Bird Day on April 12. They had several original plays and poems on birds.

Low 6. Low 5 and High 4 enjoyed a visit from Miss Felton last week. Miss Felton gave a demonstration plays is the visit from Miss Felton last week. Miss Felton gave a demonstration plays is the visit from Miss Felton last week. Miss Felton gave a demonstration playing the visit from Miss Felton last week. Miss Felton gave a demonstration playing the visit from Miss Felton last week. Miss Felton gave a demonstration playing the visit from Miss Felton last week.

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lesson in the three grades. Our other
guests were Miss Slocumb and Miss
Pollard. We hope that they will visit
their classroom on April 27.
High Kindergarten are very busy,
seeking room of the property of the company of the property of the

High 5 is enjoying the study of the old-time stage coach. The girls of Low Ungraded are enjoying making clothing for their dolls. KAREMY DOMAIN.

### CALHOUN PUPILS IN SECOND MAKE INDIAN POTTERY

The event the Calhoun children are long been looking forward to be come to pass. Wiss Graves came is come to pass. Wiss Graves came in the control of the co The event the Calhoun children have long been looking forward to has come to pass: Miss Graves came and tried them out for athletic buttons. Forty-two children made the required score and will receive their said-that she intended to use them in the control of the company said-that she intended to use them in the control of the company and the said-that she intended to use them in the control of the company said-that she intended to use them in the control of the company and the control of the company and the control of the company and the control of the c

buttons.

High and Low 2 are interested in making Indian pottery. At first they are doing the work in paper and then they will use the designs on the clay pots.

Several other states. The newspapers selected were made by High 4-2, Miss McGuire's class; High 5-2, Mrs. Jamerson's class; and Low 6-1, Miss Ethel Hall's class.

they will use the designs on the clay pots.

The third grades are working hard to bring up their weight.

Some of the pupils of the ungraded class, with the help of the fifth grades, have been making a border for the assembly room.

Low and High 4 pupils are enjoying their music. Besides being able to read notes, they are learning some bright spring time songs.

Low fifth grade girls are enjoying they will be the Y. W. C. A. and are hoping they found out many things we have also the strict of the stri

Low kindergarten boys and girls the Y. W. C. A. and are hoping they will learn to swim before summer to make a visit to the farm this week. Each pupil of High 1 has made a scrapbook of songs.

Low 2 has a new wild animal borbox bright spring time songs.

Low kindergarten boys and girls the Y. W. C. A. and are hoping they will learn to swim before summer comes.

High 5 was glad to welcome Philip Collins from East Lake school and the Hazel Thorpe from North Carolina. Their tulips are in full bloom now and are beautiful. Birmingham is leading the Crackers in the health

Our school closed last Friday, April leading the Crackers in the health

The

High 6 was glad to welcome Mar-vin Maxey from Maryland. This class hopes to have a large number receive work in our school garden. It seems that there was no trouble at all in getting enough children to come to do this garden work. Miss Scarlett says,

### NORMA JO BARFIELD. High 5 pupils are glad to have iss Ridgely, from Agnes Scott, teach PLAN OPEN HOUSE TO HONOR GUESTS CHILDREN AT LEE

# BASS CHORUS GIVES SUCCESSFUL CONCERT

Miss Mable Stewart. It was given by the Bass chorus of 300 voices, composed of the Boys' Junior and Senior Glee Clubs and 250 girls. The chorus was seated upon the stage on elevated seats, which will be donated to the school by the music department after the concert. The girls were dressed in pastel-shaded dresses and the boys wore white trousers and dark coats. The stage was artistically decorated in palms, ivy and dogwood blossoms. The program was most beautiful and the concept of the program was most beautiful and the concept of t The program was most beautiful and effective; it marked the first time that any Atlanta high school of the public system ever presented a school chorus. Mrs. Charles Chalmers was the accompanist. She is one of the best and most talented accompanist in Atlanta and throughout the south. The tickets sold for only 25 cents apiece and all seats except those in the balcony were reserved.

Talks were made to encourage the pupils to buy the tickets on Wednesday. They were given by the following girls to all the classes; Ruth Keeling, Sara Ahlgren, Shirley Makover, Joan Wolfe, Mazie Upshaw and Monroe and Riverside—to take the control of the G. I. A. A. standing. Boys'

SOCIETY TO INITIATE

CAST FOR OPERETTA

CAST FOR Wolfe, Maziee Upshaw and Sarah Thurmau.

The sponsors for each of the home rooms, who were appointed by Dr. Sutton, were invited by their class prodiges to attend the spring festival and open house were the following ment: S. R. Bridges to altered the spring festival and open house were the following ment: S. R. Bridges to altered the spring festival and open house were the following ment: S. R. Bridges to altered the spring festival and open house were the following ment: S. R. Bridges the Leila Landers playing the part of the consent by the educational committee for Georgia of the United States Georgia Washington bicentern in the Cast of the C

the preliminary Latin contest at trees.

Ass. Sarah Thurman won second Lo Shirley will compete in the

Sara Ahlgren was elected the editor-in-chief of the Aerial staff at a previous meeting of this enthusiastic group. The big issue of the Aerial appeared, on April 20 and was one of the best editions of the year.

The Roy Years are stated from them.

The children of High 5-1 are very enthusiastic about their trip west ward. Out of this study has grown many interesting and worthwhile activities. They are now very busy making a products map and a transstate Latin contest.

Dr. Roy Young was guest of the eighth grades at their assembly on Wednesday, April 20. Dr. Young is a talented violinist who can imitate the cry of animals and the calls of birds on his instrument. He delighted the eighth grades with his unique talent and ability.

making a products map and a transportation map. They are learning about their country in many different ways.

High 5-2 are very proud of their tile and pottery they have made from clay, and are busy painting these in pretty colors. Luella Mais made the Alamo from cardboard. ent and ability.
SARA AHLGREN.

### TEN COUCH BOYS RECEIVE TICKETS TO SEE BASEBALL

High 6 are very proud that one of their pupils, Marguerite Voyles, is one of the six children from the grammar schools whose papers on Washington's farewell address were chosen in the Washington essay contest.

Low 6 are carving medieval characters and scenes out of soap.

Joe Trammel, Elizabeth Cates, Edwin Worley and David Benson, of High 5-1, have their names on the scholarship chart. I have walked down Berlin's Unter den Linden, rich in storied palaces and historic memories: I have watch-ed the parade on the Champs Elysees, Broadway of Paris: I have rubbed el-bows with the staid Britons on their far-famed Strand; none of these gave me the thrill I get watching the chil-dren in the early mornings as they troop down the long hall, or up the winding stairs, to their classrooms,

winding stairs, to their classrooms.

Let's watch them now. Here comes Rosa Lee Freeman, as charming a 5-year-old as ever stepped out of a fairy story, second edition of her mother, formerly Rosa Lee Penn, a precious child of yesterday at State Street school (now Couch). That small girl, walking like a princess with her head held high, is Norma Delk. The next one, Jewell Hilderbrand, has brought a fine lilac bush for the school garden. Jewell's willing hands are always finding something to do for others.

That handsome boy, with the big That handsome boy with the big That handsome boy with the big That handsome boy, with the big That handsome boy with the pueblo Indians. They cut pottery jars and colored them.

Low 2 have just finished building their caves on the sand table. They will be promoted. Their attendance is ever so much better.

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High 1 enjoyed cutting letters and making words out of them.

Low 1 has had a moving picture on "The Story of Wool." and one on "The St

That handsome boy, with the big bundle under his arm, is Jack Warbington. He is bringing some of his outgrown clothes for a needy boy. Many children are piloting their brothers and sisters to the kindergarten. Pretty Mildred Jones, she of the titian hair and pink and white complexion, is making a bee-line for her classroom, the Low 1 grade. The rest of the 600, boys in spotless overalls

classroom, the Low I grade. The rest of the 600, boys in spotless overalls and tennis shoes, and girls, spick and span in freshly-laundered dresses, are hastening to meet their engagements in serious preparation for the work of the unknown tomorrows.

Ten complimentary season tickets to the baseball games were sent to the school this week for distribution. The invitation ran, "Walk right in, take the best seat, and enjoy the games, provided the teachers say your conduct and scholarship are satisfactory." Many of our boys met these requirements, but only 10 could be requirements, but only 10 could be chosen.

chosen.

All the public schools were allotted tickets, and it will be worth any-hody's money to see at the games 1. 000 boys whose moral and intellectual worth have won for them this honor. Here is our distinguished 10: Clar-cuce Tomlin. James Bates, Edward Johnson, Edwin Chandler. Walter Mitchell, Floyd Broome, Harold Fowl-Russell Harrison, Gwindol Hawk-

# Our school closed last Friday. April leading the Crackers in the health 15, so that most of our teachers could attend the G. E. A. meeting. The eachers who did not go had groups and quite a number are trying for certificates. Our school closed last Friday. April GOLDSMITH C L A S S attended the G. E. A. meeting. The teachers who did not go had groups tificates. Our school closed last Friday. April GOLDSMITH C L A S S attended to the reward for the best play. Albert Erikison made a beautiful bird house. He received the reward for the best play. AT P.-T. A. MEETING house. He received the bird house contest. RUTH PIASSICK. HARRIETT KANTOR.

The children of Goldsmith had a grand time Tuesday at the daddies meeting. Mr. Coleman was the speaker and I'm sure everyone enjoyed his

The kindergarten children make a dress or suit for their P.-T. A. Some of the wardrobes are very full because the fathers came as well as the

The first grade had a program at daddies' P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday night. We were happy to entertain our daddies as every child was in the program.

We enjoyed our holiday out at Jerome Jones. We are glad our teachers are professional and attend the Jerome Jones school is proud of her athletes. We have 37 children the were happy to entertain a fuesday of the daddies as every child was in the organ.

The second grade have another pretmoth that came to visit them estary.

# TECH HIGH STUDENTS PRESENT EXERCISES

sented Friday evening, April 22, at Baptist tabernacle by Tech High 8:15, in the school auditorium. The Thursday, April 14, were the most concert was under the direction of successful ever had by the school, it was stated by many who attended them. Several selections by the band under Major Woodward started the exercises in high spirits. Bill Finch and Peter Moore were inaugurated as president and vice president, respec-tively, after which Finch gave his inaugural address.

Should Own and Operate All Gas and Light Industries," Stokes Tomlin and Ernest DeVault, of the negative, were victorious over E. L. Barlow Jr. and Ben Nunes, of the affirmative. DeVault won the debater's medal; Tomlin required honorable mention.

lin received honorable mention.

Having all pictures taken and all write-ups written, the Tehisean was sent to press last week. Though it is sent to press a bit earlier this year, the staff assumes the school that

# FOR PENMANSHIP SMITH JUNIOR HIGH

seadary. The nome rooms are go-ing to invite their sponsors to visit heir classes again, however, at a time onvenient for both the class and the ponsor.

Shirley Makover won the first place

Street school has planted 90 dogwood

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many interesting and worthwhile ac-tivities. They are now very busy making a products map and a trans-portation map. They are learning

pretty colors. Luella Mais made the Alamo from cardboard.

Low 5 children have missed Henry Freeman very much. He has moved to St. Petersburg, Fla.

High 4 is very proud of Joe Russell and Hugh Harris because they have qualified for bronze buttons in athletics.

High 3-1 are very glad to have their teacher, Mrs. Jones, back with them. The children of High 3-2 have en-joyed their study of the Sahara desthe Standy of the Sanara des-ert. They are now planning to visit the Alps in Switzerland. The pupils of Low 3 are enjoying the Bible stories. They dramatized Isaac and Rebecca for the assembly

The children of High 2 enjoyed the picturols of the American Indian and the Pueblo Indians. They cut pot-tery jars and colored them.

# FOR WORK IN SUN

We certainly enjoyed our school games played with Formwalt, Georgia Avenue and Crew Wednesday after-noon on our playground. Miss Graves, Miss Solomon, and a number of teachers from other schools attended. Bonnets and sun shades are being made by the children of High kinder-garten so that when they work in their garden they can be protected

from the sun. Very attractive farm animals of col-ed oilcloth are being made by Low

1-1.
The attendance banner was again to this week by Low 1-2.
The children of Low 2 are learning to cut letters.
Low 3 made cheese like the early Hebrews ate. They are interested in fixing Abram's camp on their sand table. They have cut out poultry like the early Hebrews had.
High 3-1 and Low 6 are very glad

# RECEIVE AWARDS FOR ATHLETICS

# Gardening at West School



Pupils of Anne E. West school have beautified their grounds by planting flower gardens. Shown working in a tulip bed are, left to right, Geraldine McKinney, Jack Roy and Leontine Hodges. Photo by Sandy

# HAS AN OPEN HOUSE

Open house was held Thursday night at Hoke Smith. After a short business meeting was held at 7:30 rooms were open for exhibition of the students' work. The Hoke Smith orchestra furnished music for the eve-ning, and both glee clubs appeared on

thep rogram.

Zone rehearsals for this vicinity are being held each week in the Hoke Smith auditorium by Mr. Nilson, in preparation for the spring festival chorus of 1,400 voices.

Both boys' and girls' clubs are now doing the best work they have done this year and special interest is being shown in their varied program

Members of the clubs were entered in three projects for the recording contest recently put on in the city under the auspices of the R. C. A.

Victor Company.

Syrel Ames, from India, spoke before the seventh grade assembly on his life and work in India and China. Until he attended the University of Calcutta his education was in the hands of private teachers, his tutors and governesses. His discussion of the arts and crafts of India was of much

interest to his audience.

MARTHA COLLEY.

### KIRKWOOD PUPILS SING WITH OTHER SCHOOL CHORUSES

Kirkwood enjoyed singing with East Lake. Whitefoord, Gordon and Anne E. West schools on Wednesday. Miss Weegand led the chorus and they had all the songs learned this

year. High kindergarten is very busy

magazine sale.
Thursday afternoon the High 5-1

children played John B. Gordon and Whitefoord schools in potato relay. High 6-1 and High 6-2 are making a rock garden and have planted tulips along the school walks. They make our school look beautiful.

High 6-1 are reading books on Georgia and health.

High 6-2 welcomes a new pupil. Josephine Baker. Josephine is from

### JEANETTE BULLOCK. PRYOR HAS MANEY PUPILS RECEIVE ATHLETIC AWARDS

The children of Prvor Street school

table. They have the discreption of the first time learly Hebrews had.

Aftention, parents! The medical examination given children, who expect to enter school for the first time next. September, will be made here at the school, May 4, at 9 o'clock, Please bring your children, who are 5 years old, or those who were not in first grade this year, for examination and registration.

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High 3-1 and Low 6 are very glad to welcome Bennie Nash and Juanita Nash, who have returned to their class. Helen Poole, of High 3, made some attractive cut outs from the some attractive cut outs from the some attractive cut outs from the proposed of the proposed of the parents of tie Lou Phillips, William Craddock, Jack Tipton, Thomas Berryman, of the fifth grade; Ruby Crow, Myrtice Stallings, Mary Piper, Eugene Bar-ford, James Love, Virgil Smith, Eu-gene Stearns and Roland Walker, of

# the sixth grade. MYRTICE STALLINGS. INMAN CHILDREN IN FIRST GRADE

We enjoyed our holiday out at Je-

GEORGIA PROGRAM High 6 had a Georgia program and luncheon April 13. The program was dedicated to our principal, Mrs. J. A. Bloodworth, who is the author of "Getting Acquainted With Georgia." This book was dramatized and in conclusion Lucia Williams was crowned queen of the Empire State of the South, the boys and girls crowning our queen with Georgia products for 1931 showing the value of each crop. A map of Georgia was presented to Mrs. Bloodworth with a picture of each member of the class mounted under a tiny envelope. Each envelope contained a note expressing the opinion of the book.

The tables for the luncheon were decorated with flowers and burning candles. The mats were made by the class, with lovely painted peaches on

### HOME PARK WILL OBSERVE HOLIDAY FOR GOOD TEETH

The Home Park children have com

Hapeville school.

Low 3 pupils are glad to have Bee Brooks and Mary Miller back again after an absence of a week on account of illness.

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The children of High 3 are enjoying fixing their rock garden. They have many pretty flowers.

Low 4 Pupils are delighted to have Mary Bob Free back after being out for quite a long time.

The children of Low 5 are enjoying their study of birds. They are learning bird calls.

High 6 pupils were delighted with the show sponsored by their class last

RAISE GARDENS

Dr. Spright Dowell, of Mercer, was on the program, representing the Christian college.

S. M. Inman school has enjoyed the beautiful weather. They also had a foliate beautiful weather. They also had a foliate beautiful weather. They also had a foliate beautiful weather beautiful weather. They also had a foliate beautiful weather beautiful weather. They also had a foliate beautiful weather beautiful weather. They also had a foliate beautiful weather beautiful weather. They also had a foliate beautiful weather beautiful weather beautiful weather. They also had a foliate beautiful weather beautiful weather beautiful weather. They also had a foliate beautiful weather beautiful weather beautiful weather. They also had a foliate beautiful weather beautiful weather beautiful weather. They also had a foliate beautiful weather beautiful weather beautiful weather. They also had a foliate beautiful weather beautiful weather. They also had a foliate beautiful weather beautiful weather. They also had a foliate beautiful weather beautiful weather beautiful weather beautiful weather. They also had a foliate beautiful weather beautiful weathe

# MURPHY HIGH FACULTY

PLAYS VARSITY TEAM An exciting baseball game between the Murphy faculty and the varsity team took place last Tuesday. It was a close contest, but it ended with the scone of 14 to 11, in the faculty's favor. Many interested students were

present to cheer the players. A chal-lenge from the 9 lows to the faculty will be answered next week.

Our home economics classes were represented in the competitive display of junior high work that was spon-sored last week by Rich's. Two dain-try graduation dresses were included with the attractive garments sent

from Murphy.

Two new clubs have been organized recently, a tennis club, supervised by Mr. Wilson, and a golf club, under the direction of Mr. Sherman. All students, are eligible and we expect good results from this exercise. The good results from this exercise. The Keds Cracker Club has the following officers: Fred Gober, president; Hil-ton Wall, vice president, and Dewitt Vernelson, secretary. The Camp Fire Vernelson, secretary. The Camp Fire Girls made an interesting trip to Grant Park Tuesday, where they studied trees, skated and played games. The Girl Scouts went on an excursion to Emory University for the purpose of studying the objects in the museum. The Scouts were glad to receive three new members last week. An instructive, as well as entertaining concert was given Wednesday afternoon by Professor Roy Young, who, with a violin, imitates different animals and birds. This program was sponsored by the music department and the proceeds will be spent for material to be used in this department. TALITHA HAMBRICK.

### O'KEEFE SCHOOL SPONSORS ANNUAL CAKE RACE EVENT

O'Keefe's annual cake race was held Wednesday and the winners received many prizes. The race was in charge of the track coach, Mr. Townsend, and was very ably carried out.

A very interesting program was given in assembly Wednesday of songs under the direction of Miss Lankford.

Section 12 defeated section 41 fee Section 12 defeated section 41 for the ninth grade girls' baseball cham-

### Commencement Plans Announced at Brenau.

OWEN PERRY.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 23.-The program of the fifty-third annual commence ment of Brenau College from May 26 t class, with lovely painted peaches of them, nut cups to match with the map of Georgia products were served, and the ice cream had a big "Ga." molded in it. Guests were the faculty of Crew Street school and officers of the P.-T. A.

Low 5 is very proud of its board border, which was made by John Johnson, Virgil Peacock, and Ralph Rousso. In the border are pictures from Columbus' voyage and Plymouth and New Amsterdam. Two other pictures show ways of travel in colonial days.

Low 4 had a very interesting program about their trip to Egypt. Some pictures of the most interesting things they saw during their visit were shown in the form of slides made by Bonnie Jean Mewborn, Isaac Rousso, and Manuel Berkowitz. They also had a scrapbook containing pictures and stories about places and things they enjoyed finding out about on their trip.

LUCIA WILLIAMS.

HOME PARK WILL

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grand concert; Friday, annual meeting of trustees; lucious exhibit; home economics exhibit in home economics exhibit in home economics active exhibit in home economics exhibit in home economics house; annual meeting of alumnae association; class day eximple also and surfaces; senior play; Sunday, baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. Edwin M. Fodeat, D. D., LL. D., head of the school of Christianity, Mercer University: sacred concert; Y. W. C. A. vesper service: Monday, meeting of the board of trustees; baccalaureate and the board of trustees; baccalaureate excenses and order land of the school of Christianity, Mercer University: Sacred concert; Y. W. C. A. vesper service: Monday, meeting of the board of trustees; baccalaureate excenses; senior play; Sunday, baccalaureate excenses endor play; Sunday, baccalaureate excenses; senior play; Sunday, baccalaureate excenses endor play; Sunday, baccalaureate excenses endor play; Sunday, baccalaureate excenses endor play; Sunday, baccalaureate excenses of the back of the b

trigh 3-1 are making Japanese lanterns, as they are studying Japan.

Low 4-1 is going to play East Lake school in shuttle relay.

High 4-1 won the paper sale last week and are working hard on the magazine sale.

Directed their drive for 100 per cent La Fleur, co-dean of the school of speech dental certificates and will be rewarded by a holiday Monday.

The children of High 2 are glad to have with them Benny Tallant, from Hapeville school.

Low 3 pupils are glad to have Ree and a second, directed by Mrs. Peter dental certificates and will be rewarded by a holiday Monday.

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High 6 pupils were delighted with the show sponsored by their class last week. They were the Morris Entertainers, and performed magic tricks, a ventriloquist act and a marionette show.

Kelly George won the prize in High 6 for the best bird box made by a member of the class. They were all so well made that we had a hard time judging the best.

NORMA GROBLI.

Miss Plamer Gives

Recital at Tift.

FORSYTH, Ga., April 23.—Miss Elaie Plamer, of Camilla, gave a senior recital in dramatic art at Beasie Tift College Friday. Miss Plamer read "The Charming Pretender." The recital marked the beginning of a series of recitals which are part requirement on diplomas and certific the processing Military Academy band with the part requirement on diplomas and certification. The Command Performance. In the command Performance and the conservators, last week Thursday in Brenau auditorium. Hiss Mary Overby, of Gaineaville, gave a senior original play, "Heredity," in Brenau auditorium. Miss Dorothy Armstrong, of Tullahoma, Armstrong's parents were guests of honor. Miss Dorothy Armstrong, of Tullahoma, Armstrong's parents were guests of honor. Miss Dorothy Armstrong, of Tullahoma, Armstrong's parents were guests of honor. Miss Dorothy Armstrong, of Tullahoma, Armstrong's parents were guests of honor. Miss Dorothy Armstrong, of Tullahoma, Armstrong's parents were guests of honor. Miss Noggins, of Gaineaville, was presented in senior organ recital by Professor E. B. Michaelle. General Miss Professor E. B. Michaelle. General Miss Porothy Armstrong, of Tullahoma, Armstrong's parents were guests of honor. Miss Noggins, of Gaineaville, was presented in senior organ recital by Professor E. B. Michaelle Miss Porothy Armstrong of Gaineaville, was presented in senior organ recital by Professor E. B. Michaelle Miss Porothy Armstrong of Gaineaville. Was presented in senior organ recital by Professor E. B. Michaelle Miss Porothy Armstrong of Gaineaville was p

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It. Ben Ingram and his class in sociology visited several of the community meetings over Monroe county during the week. The class is seeking county information in co-operation of J. T. Wiler, county demonstrator.

Freshmen beat the seniors. 22-14, in a hit-and-run baseball contest Thesday. The game inaugurated the official baseball season. The sophomores and seniors were acheduled to play Wednesday. Miss Hellic board and has arranged the games.

Miss Bertha McAfee, president of the Baptist Student Union, spoke on Christian education from the student point of view at the Barneswille Baptist church Tuesday. The Rarneswille Baptist church Tuesday. The program, representing the Christian college.

Junior studio players, under the direction of Miss Edna Week, gave a recital at the Forsyth school auditorium Tuesday. The Forsyth school auditorium Tuesday. The Forsyth school auditorium Tuesday. The Forsyth school auditorium France Tuesd

High 8 enjoyed having Miss Rainwaker visit our nature collection on The story of wheat is being studied your 4. They like it very much. They are enjoying it very much earlies and the water visit our nature collection on girls of High 3 are using to bear earlies and they are entoying it very much earlies and the visit them they make the proposition of their own. Several boys and girls in High 3 are going to their own. A group of children from High 3. A group of children from High 3. A group of children from High 3. The story of wheat is being studied by Low 4. They all the water of the make home garden of their own. A group of children from High 3. A group of children from High 3. The seven of the water of the make home and the water of the make the water of the water of the make the water of the w

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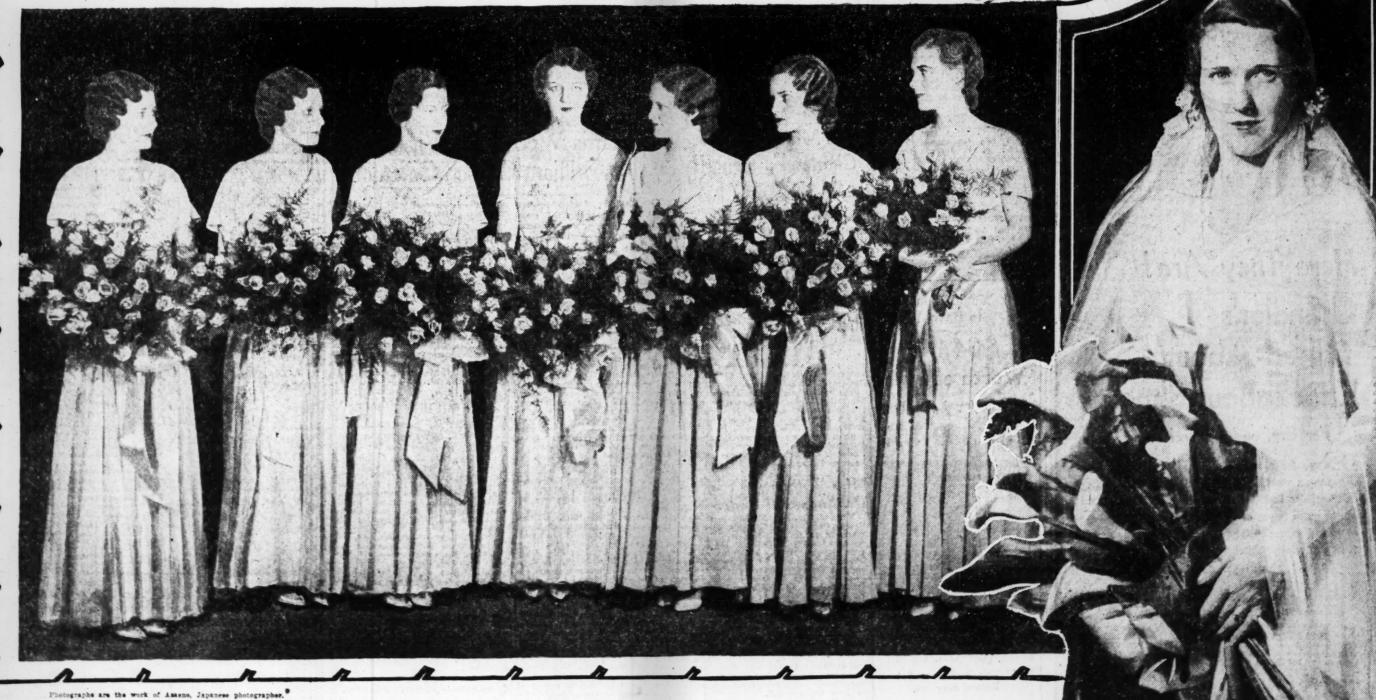
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THE SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT 000 000

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CHARMING members of Atlanta society, prominent figures in spring weddings are pictured on today's feature page. Miss Johnson, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Johnson, will wed Joel Hunter Jr., at a fashionable ceremony in early June, her engagement being announced today. Miss Meador's be-

trothal to Troup Miller Jr., lieutenant air corps, U. S. A., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dent Meador, their marriage to be an important event of Saturday, May 28. Lovely Mrs. Pegram was formerly Miss Nancy Frederick, a debutante of the past season whose wedding was a brilliant church event

of April 13. The group photograph presents the bevy of bridesmaids in the Frederick-Pegram wedding, from left to right: Misses Louise Moore, Catherine Flagler, Mamie Raine, Carolyn Paullin, maid of honor, Harriett Wynne, Anne Ridley, and Hortense Hostetter, of Hutchinson, Kansas.

Mas. Robert Baker Pegram IV.

Fair Georgians

#### MEADOR-MILLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dent Meador announce the engagement of their Miss Elsie Aiken daughter, Julia Lowry, to Troup Miller Jr., lieutenant of the air corps of the United States army, the marriage to be solemnized at a fashionable ceremony, taking place Saturday afternoon, May 28, at 5:30 o'clock, in the First Presbyterian church on Peachtree road.

and Mrs. Casper Jackson Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Alethea, to Joel Hunter Jr., the marriage to be solemnized the early part of June.

#### AIKEN-BENNETT.

Mrs. C. E. Aiken announces the engagement of her daughter, Elsie, to Troy L. Bennett, the marriage to take place in May

#### MOORE-McDONALD.

#### TOWERS-CUMMING.

#### ABBOTT—SMITHWECK.

## Henderson-Cabaniss Wedding

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### And Troy Bennett To Wed in May

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MOORE—McDONALD.

Mrs. Lugene Moore announces the engagement of her daughter. Marel, to Fred Hargrave McDonald, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of May.

TOWERS—CUMMING.

Mr. and Mrs. Donigan Dean Towers, of Rome, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Embree, and Julian Bryan Cumming Jr., of Summerville, Ga., formerly of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

ABBOTT—SMITHWECK.

Mrs. Joe Abbott, of Marietta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Linder, to Clinton Thomas Smithweck, the marriage to take place in May.

Henderson-Cabaniss Wedding

Fashionably Solemnized in Aiken

Alanta where he holds a responsible position with one of the city's leading business firms. He also possesses a wide circle of friends and adquaintances here. The wedding plans will be announced at a later date. Miss Aiken is the daughter of Mrs.

AIKEN, S. C., April 23.—The marriage of Miss Adelaide Henderson and William Frederick Eve Cabaniss, of Augusta, was fashionably solemnized today at high noon in the Prebaterian church here, Rev. F. B. Lapsey, pastor of the church officiated at the ceremony, which was witnessed by a small assemblage of relatives and friends. The church decorations were of palms and flowers in pastel shades, gladioli, lavender stock and yellow daisies being used in graceful arrangement.

Miss Florence Hill, of Aiken, couping of the bride, played a program of nuptin music as the guests assembled. The wedding march from "Midsummer Nights Dream," by Mendelssohn, was used as a recessional, During the ceremory, "Salut d'Amour" was played.

The bride exercisional was played.

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Bride Enters.

The bride chose for traveling a tagging and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best of Augusta. The bride and prometry of Augusta and prometry of augusta.

The bride chose for traveling a tagging and the ceremony that prime motive many the bride that the control of the bride, played a program of nuptin music as the guests assembled. The wedding march from "Lohengriu" was rendered for the enterone of the bride, played a program with a small blue hat. Her flowers were and Miss Amelia Fraser, of a search of the bride, was her matorial that the match. The bride was supported by the states of the bride, was her matorial that the match and will have a shade of brown, and the program with a small blue hat. Her flowers were a straking gown of aquamarine blue creve, with a small hat to match, and will have a shade of brown, and the program of the bride was a prometry of augusta; Mrs. Pryor Smith, of Flint, Mich, sister of the bride, was her matorial that the program of the bride program of the bride

Drum Corps, Unit of Bhakti Court, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, will sponsor a mammoth dance and bridge party at Henry Grady hotel Monday evening, May 2, at 8 o'clock. One admission will allow the holder to dance and play bridge or any other game desired. Refreshments will be served and everyone will participate in the awarding of prizes. The general public is invited to attend. Tickets are 50 cents per person. For reservations phone Mrs. M. Klausman, Walnut 6191, or Miss Gould, Walnut 6945.

#### Cherokee Rose Lodge.

Cherokee Rose Lodge, No. 606, Ladies' Auxiliary to the B. of R. T., met Thursday with 40 members and 5 visitors present. Mrs. Mary Milton, first vice grand president, was the guest of honor, this being her official visit as field officer of this lodge. Miss Elaine Conley was initiated and the work was exemplified by the officers.

Tuesday Mrs. Milton was guest of honor at a luncheon and spend the day party at the home of Mrs. Claud Conley and Mrs. John Hanie. One of the features of the day was a hand-kerchief shower given Mrs. Milton.

#### Mallard-Stillwell.

Of interest to friends is the an nouncement of the marriage of Miss Martha Ruth Mallard to Lee Netherton Stilwell, which was solemnized Saturday evening, April 16, at the me of Rev. R. C. Cleckler, in Col-lege Park. The immediate families and a few intimate friends were present,

Henderson-Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Henderson announce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Stella, to George Jackson Steven-son, the wedding to be solemnized at

### Jackson-Wray.

AUSTELL, Ga., April 23.—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jackson announce the marriage of their daughter, Sarah, to Jimmie L. Wray, of Atlanta, the ceremony having taken place April 20 at the home of Dr. White, Marrietta, Ga.



VIVACIOUS Miss Betty Hay, of Macon, Ga., is the popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hay and is an admired belle of the sub-deb contingent. Miss Hay, who is a decided blond in coloring, attended Washington Seminary and is completing her education at Finch school in New York city. This attractive young girl has a host of friends throughout the state and has visited in Atlanta as the guest of Miss Judy King at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Sketched by Cleo Mansfield, staff artist, from a photograph by Hillyer Warlick, Macon, Ga.

## Charles Furman III

### Miss Martin Weds Miss Harris Weds Mr. Wight At Brilliant Church Ceremony

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bradford, of Fairmount, announce the engagement of their daughter, Genola, to Mack Beam Still, the marriage to take place in June.

#### MAY-CROUCH.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robert May, of Louisville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Claire, to Dr. Henry Walker Crouch, of Marietta, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Milner, of Barnesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Chester Walker Bankston, of Meansville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

#### THOMPSON—TUGGLE.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Thompson, of Eastman, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina, to James A. Tuggle, of Cadiz, Ky., the wedding to take place the latter part of May.

#### SPINKS--WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Warlick, of LaGrange, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Mary Spinks, to Bion Williams Jr., of Washington, D. C., formerly of Woodbury, Ga., the marriage to occur at an early date.

#### HAMMOCK-LEONARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison Hammock, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Naomi Elizabeth, to Joseph Thamar Leonard, formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at

### Miss Harris Weds Mr. Hunter At Home Ceremony April 30

The marriage of Miss Margaret Simmons Harris and William T. Hunter will be solemnized at an impressive ceremony taking place Saturday evening, April 30, at 8:30 o'clock at the residence of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons Harris, on Clifton road in Druid Hills.

Mrs. William O. Martin, only sister of Miss Harris, will act as matron of honor, and Mr. Hunter's only sister, Miss Elizabeth Hunter, will act as maid of honor. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father. Mr. Harris. Joel Hunter Jr. will serve as best man for his brother, and Robert McDonald and George Breitenbucher will act as groomsmen.

A series of social festivities will compliment Miss Harris and Mr. Hunter as central figures.

Miss Melissa Jack entertains at a tea Wednesday, April 27, at her home on Clifton road in Druid Hills for Miss Harris, and Wednesday evening. April 27, George Breitenbucher will be given today in their honor the prospective bridegroom's number of his sister. Mrs.

Miss Marris, and Wednesday evening at the residence of his sister. Mrs. William Fulghum, on Woodcrest avenue in Brookwood Hills.

### Miss Laney Speaks at Dinner Meet of Atlanta Writers' Club

Miss Emma May Laney, professor of English at Agnes Scott College, addressed members of the Atlanta Writers' Club and their guests at the monthly dinner meeting held in the Atlanta Woman's Club banquethall Thursday evening. "The Anglo-Saxon Note in Modern Poetry" was her subject, which included a resume of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "The King's Henchman," a poem of this type.

Dr. Anderson M. Scruggs, president of the Atlanta Writers' Club, announced that prizes of \$10 each will be awarded for the best poem, short and Clarence Haynie, treasurer of the story and essay submitted by members of the club. The closing date for the essays and poems is May 19, the date of the next regular meeting of the Club. The short stories must be in May 15.

Charles Hayes, of New York, field director of the American Foundation for the Blind, was introduced by Mrs. W. F. Melton, a relative of cile avenue, S. W.



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### Miss Collins and Mr. Pridmore Of Griffin Wed in South Carolina

was performed by the Rev. Dr. Henry Wade DuBose, of Spartanburg, and members of the immediate families were present.

Miss ward P. C. effit.

GRIFFIN, Ga., April 23.—A marriage of wide interest throughout Georgia and the Carolinas is that of Miss Kathleen O'Neill Collins, of Spartanburg, S. C., and Robert Pridmore, of Griffin, which took place Saturday. April 23, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle W. Davenport, of Landrum, S. C., brother and sister of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Henry

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#### Howsmon Trophu Awarded 2 Groups Camp Fire Girls

Camp Fire Girls headquarters in announcing the Howsmon trophy for the past month, stated that the groups demonstrated marked improvement in their attendance and quality of the profession in Thomaston, where he is prominent in both business and social circles.

Miss Rose Deep and Charles Durward Penn, popular young people of Griffin, were married Saturday afternoon in Barnesville. The Rev. O. E. Smith nerformed the ceremony at his home in the presence of relatives and friends.

The bride wave a keep such as the programs, making it very difficult to decide on the best report. Two groups having the highest average were Eluta Tamis group, of Rock Springs Presbyterian church, and Owakica group of Girls' High school, and received 98 per cent on their reports. Eluta Tamis group, with the guardian, Mrs. Dan Plaster, had unusually good programs during the mouth, visiting Judge J. D. Hum. was performed by the Rev. Dr. Heary Wade DuRose, of Spartanburg, and innembers of the immediate families of the immediate families of the immediate families. Miss Rose Deep and Charles Duron of Collins, of Marion, S. C., sant "O Promiss Me" and "I Love You Truly." Miss Margaret Chadwick, of Gaffier, played the welding march. The lovely bride was given in march. The lovely bride was lovely march. The lovely given bride was lovely march. The lovely bride was lovely march. The lovely given bride was lovely march. The lovely bride was lovely march. The lovely given bride given bride given bride given

and symbols, officers for this group being Dorothy Gordon, president; Macie Pickerell, secretary and treasurer; Patricia Wells, council representative, and Dorothy Wallace Baxter, scribe. Cafigi group will review their memory work on Wednesday and will welcome their new guardian, Mrs. Frank Gignilliat.

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Cheskchamay group will continue to work on the furniture projects and will discuss "The Four Masters in Furniture Design" in April issue of Everygirls' Magazine. Bass Junior High group, Shuinala, of which Miss Ethel Purcell is guardian, enjoyed a week-end trip to Camp Highland. The purpose of the overnight trip giving the candidates for firemaker's rank an opportunity to cook the two meals required. The important point in winning this honor is working together and cooking for the family at home cannot be substituted. These girls planned the menus, purchased the food, cooked and served the meal. A council fire was held, each girl explaining her name and symbol, carrying out the theme of the program, "Friendship."

#### Company Employes Given Dinner-Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Francis and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Francis entertained the office members of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company with a banquet and dance at the East Point Woman's Club Saturday evening. The guests assembled at 7 o'clock and dinner was served by the ladies of the woman's club.

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W. M. Francis acted as toastmaster. The affair marked the close of the office bowling season and prizes for top score were awarded to Miss Ruth Morris for the ladies and John S. Whaley for the men. Dancing and bridge were enjoyed throughout the season.

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Those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thurmond, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Leggett, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fargason, Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit Curbow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alleyn, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Glisson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McLennan, Misses Ruth Baldwin, Nell Chaney, Annie West, Laura Frances Morris, Ethyl Lenney, Blanche Wood, Claire Jones, Ruth Morris, Nell Harris, Ruth Meek, Janie Harris, Mrs. O. L. Morris, Joy Lenney, La Verne Whaley, Dorothy Francis and Peggy Farrar, Bob Turner, Mike Lynch, Buddy Rammage and Bill Francis.

Miss Jackson Weds Richard Reynolds Jr.

Mrs. Belle Smith, of Nashville, Tenn., announces the marriage of her niece, Miss Anna Belle Jackson, to Richard J. Reynolds Jr., which was quietly solemnized at the Sacred Heart church Wednesday, April 20, by the Rev. Father M. F. Cotter. The bride wore a Spanish blue traveling suit with accessories to harmonize and a shoulder spray of gardenias. Mrs. Reynolds is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jackson, prominent citizens of Nashville, Tenn. where she lived until she recently moved to Atlanta. She is an attractive blond and has a host of friends. Mr. Reynolds is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Reynolds Sr., of Atlanta, formerly of Augusta, Ga., who are members of pioneer families.

#### The Delvers Meet Next Thursday.

The Delvers, discussional group of the Atlanta Club of Business and Professional Women, meets Thursday evening, April 28, at 7:30 o'clock, in the clubrooms on Forrest avenue, the monthly meeting having been postponed from Tuesday, April 26.

Miss Louise Gibbs will have charge of the program, and Mrs. R. H. Car-

Miss Louise Gibbs will have charge of the program, and Mrs. R. H. Carter, of Rich's book shop, will present the subjects for discussion.

Miss Maude Sewell, chairman of the education committee of the local club, is sponsoring the monthly programs, and Miss Leita Thompson, president, will have charge of the May and June programs, which will be devoted to a discussion of current books on business paychology and perbe devoted to a discussion of current books on business psychology and per-sonality development. The July and August meetings of the Delvers will he outdoor affairs, with nature as the chief subject for discussion.

School of Instruction.

Mrs. Annie G. Ward, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Georgia, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a school of instruction Friday, April 29, at 10 o'clock, in Grant Park Masonic Temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E. Members of the order are invited to be present, and every one is



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### Miss Julia Lowry Meador Will Wed Troup Miller Jr.

Claiming the affectionate interest of friends and relatives in Georgia and Tennessee, where for generations their families have occupied exalted social positions, is the engagement of Miss Julia Lowry Meador to Troup Miller Jr., lieutenant in the air corps of the United States army. The wedding will be one of the most important and fashionable events scheduled for next month, and will be solemnized at the First Presbyterian church, on Peachtree road, Saturday afternoon, May 28, at 5:30 o'clock. Miss Meador, the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dent Meador, is one of the most beautiful and admired young girls in Atlanta society. Endowed with a brilliant mentality, the fair bride-elect possesses

charm, graciousness of manner and a winsome personality. Aside from the aforementioned graces she has quite a practical turn of mind, being decidedly domestic in her tastes, and is well-versed in and has a perfect understanding of the culinary arts. She ofttime puts her talents into practice in planning and preparing a well-balanced, nourishing and appetizing meal.

Her beauty is of the blond type of loveliness, her flower-like appealing face being framed in gold-glinted curls and she has soulful blue eyes, fringed with brown lashes: Of medium height, Miss Meador has a slender, willowy figure and is quite stylish and graceful. She received her education at Washington Seminary, and is a member of the Pi Pi, Bull Dogs and Pirate Clubs and was a leading factor in the activities of these organizations. When the seminary celebrated its golden anniversary in 1928, she essayed the role of the "Spirit of Education" in the golden pag-eant, the honor being conferred upon her because she showed such deep interest in educational and cultural matters. After graduating from the seminary ontinued her pursuit of knowledge at King Smith Studio school Washington, D. C., graduating in 1930 from this well-known seat of learning. Miss Meador was one of the most attractive and popular members of the Debutante Club of 1930-1931 and is a member of the Girls' Cotillion Club and of the Junior League, in which she has been a zealous worker. Her only sister is Miss Josephine Meador and Thomas Dent Meador Jr. is her only brother.

On her maternal side she is a granddaughter of the late William Harrison Blankenship and the late Josephine Hollenbeck Blankenship, revered pioneer citizens of Columbus. Her mother was formerly Miss Josephine Blankenship, a belle and beauty of a generation ago, from whom she in-

herits a great part of he charm and beauty. Miss Meador is a descendant of the Van Slingerlands, of New York, and the Burnsides, of Virginia, through her maternal lineage. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Julia Lowry Meador, of Atlanta, for whom the pretty bride-elect is named, and her grandfather, the late Thomas Dent Meador, was a well-known Atlanta banker. The bride-elect is a great-niece of the late Colonel Robert J. Lowry, of Atlanta, one of the leading and most prominent bankers of his day. The Lowry family was prominently identified with cultural and social interests in Tennessee, and the Meador family is among the aristocrats of South Carolina, a branch moving to Georgia and settling in Carroll county, near Carrollton. Her paternal ancestors, the Dents, were originally from Maryland, moving from

that state to Newnan, Ga., where

they have lived for generations. Lieutenant Miller is a son of Colonel Troup Miller, U. S. A., and Mrs Miller, and is a grandson on his paternal side of the late Judge A. L. Miller and the late Katharine Hurt Miller, be-loved and honored pioneers of Macon, Ga. His paternal grandfather was for years prominent in the legal profession in Georgia. He is a grandson on his maternal side of the late Hector Coffin and Alice Jones Coffin. beloved and highly esteemed pioneers of Knoxville, Tenn., whose family name is a tradition in the history of Tennessee. He grad-uated in 1926 from St. Luke's Preparatory school in Wayne, Pa., in which year Lieutenant Miller entered the United States Military Academy, graduating therefrom on June 30, 1930.
After receiving his diploma at West Point, he was attached to the air corps, and in 1931 graduated from the air corps primary flying school at March Field Cal., and the air corps advanced

Duo of Lovely Brides-Elect and a Recent Bride

ley Field, Va., after their mar-

Miss Eugenia Candler

Gardens continue to hold the

center of the stage, and no won-

der, for Atlanta gardens were

never in such trim as right now when they have just been swept and garnished and beautified to the last degree for the recent

meeting here of the Garden Clubs

of America. One of the most ex-tensive and interesting of At-

lanta's gardens is that of the Wal-

ter Candlers-out next door to

Emory University. Every part of this large and beautiful estate

intrigues attention from the com-manding native forests—full now

of dogwood and wild azalea—to the racing stables and track and

the lake. All these things adding color and interest to the beauti-

ful home and charming formal

in the Candler gardens on Wednesday afternoon, May 27, from

4 to 6 o'clock, when the Young Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls

school will act as hostesses at a silver tea, for the benefit of their

mountain school. Miss Eugenia Candler, the young daughter of

the house, is a prominent mem-ber of the Tallulah Circle and

has graciously offered her home

for this occasion, which is sure

Mrs. Walter Candler is an in-terested member of the young

matrons' group for Tallulah and is a member of the equipment

committee of that circle, which is planning a drive to Tallulah on

Friday, April 29. Mrs. Candler will assist the Young Girls' Cir-cle in receiving the guests on

Wednesday, the invitations being confined to the families and a

few close friends of the Young

Girls' Circle and the members of

the Young Matrons' Circle, Sev-

eral choice musical selections will

he an added attraction, and of-ficers of the circle are Miss Ruth

Rowbotham, president; Miss Jane

gustus Shuler Black, who arrived a few days ago from Cuba, where

they spent their honeymoon. Mrs. Black was formerly Miss Emma Thomas O'Neill, of Charleston, S. C., and as the bride of the

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adger Smythe, of this city, she takes her rightful place in Atlanta's exclusive social ranks and is an

attractive addition to the young

given in honor of these newly-

weds was the informal party at which Mr. and Mrs. Robert What-

ley were hosts last Friday eve-

ning at their Ansley Park home.

Eighteen close friends of the honor guests and hosts were in-

vited to this novel affair, which

began with a shower of kitchen

utensils upon the bride and bride-

groom, whose surprise at such generous demonstration was sur-

passed only by their pleased beaming countenances.

When Mr. and Mrs. Black, who are temporarily staying with Mr.

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At the upper left is a lovely likeness of Miss Elsie Aiken, beautiful daughter of Mrs. C. E. Aiken, whose daughter of Mrs. C. E. Aiken, whose betrothal is announced today to Troy L. Bennett, the marriage to take place in May. Miss Mildred Upshaw, at the upper right, is the charming young daughter of G. T. Upshaw, whose engagement has been announced to Ernest Calvin Cox, the wedding to be an event of June. The lower photograph presents Mrs. Robert Heath Simpson, who before her recent barriage was Miss Eugenia Hamilton, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hamilton. Photo of Miss Aiken by the Little Studio; photo of Mrs. Simpson by Reeves Studio.

at Kelly Field, Texas. He is on duty at present with the air corps bombardment group at

Langley Field, Va.
Lieutenant Miller is a greatnephew of Mrs. Frank W. Akers and Mrs. William Pope Brown, of Atlanta, while Mrs. William Frank Smith is his maternal aunt. His mother, formerly Miss Rosa Cof-fin, of Knoxville, Tenn., is most attractive and e joys unusual popularity in army and civilian circles, and Miss Rosa Coffin Miller is his only sister. His father, Colonel Miller, is a native Georgian, and is a director at the command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Lieutenant Miller and his pros pective bride will reside at Lang-



kitchen. It is a safe guess that the very first guests to enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Black will be their friends who honored them so delightfully Friday eve-

Miss Ethel York Given Brenau Honor.

Miss Ethel York, sophomore at Brenau College Conservatory, and daughter of Mrs. Ethel H York, of 824 Briarcliff road, was accorded the honor of reading a poem of her own composition before an assembly of the college community at the dedication exercises of a Brenau totem pole. recently carved by "The Wood-carver of Sautee," and set up on the college grounds near the New Orleans-New York national highway. Miss York is a mem-ber of Alpha Gamma Delta so-rority and is feature editor of the Alchemist, the weekly college paper. Her poem follows: "Once in the misty days of old Savages and barbarous warriors

bold. Worshipped the moon, the stars and sun
At eventide when day was done.

"Great carved poles in the villages stood, Boasting sketches of gods both bad and good; Birds, trees, streams and nature On each mysterious pole they'd

feature.

"So, on Brenau campus a totem pole Porclaims to all, our college goal, Art, literature, dramatics and sport-

Portrayal of our ideals is its pur-port." Mrs. Erwin Displays

Grandmother's Gown. Among the treasured heirlooms which formed a part of the Co-Ionial exhibit, arranged by the Planters Garden Club for the entertainment of the visitors at-tending the Garden Club of America, which convened in Atlanta last week, there was none lovelier than the exquisite wedding gown displayed by Mrs. T. C. Erwin. Of uncut white velvet fashioned in the quaint style of by-gone days, it brought to mind visions of demure and lovely brides of vestervear. Designed by a fashionable modiste of New York for Mrs. Erwin's grandmother, the beautiful Miss Elizabeth Schuyler, of New York, upon the occasion of her mar-riage to Mr. Day in 1838, the gown embodies the painstaking care of a master designer. The bodice, which fit the graceful figure of the bride of old New York, was fashioned with an offthe-shoulder line and tiny puff sleeves were ornamented with real lace. The skirt was very full and a series of small gores achieved a flare effect at the hem line. Mrs. Erwin has the kid slippers which encased the slender feet of her grandmother when she trod the orange blossom trail, the work of a Parisian bootmaker. The tiny white kid gloves, now yellowed with age, complete the bridal finery of the

little bride of another century. Army Couple's Plans

Are of Interest. From Florida comes news of Captain George Abrams, U. S. A., and Mrs. Abrams who, with their attractive small daughter, Carolyn, have taken a house at Sarasota, Fla., where they plan to re-main for two months before going to New York to sail for their new station in Porto Rico. Long days are spent on the beach and on fishing trips. Golf, too, finds advocates in both Captain Abrams and Mrs. Abrams, and many mornings they find time for 18 holes before the beach

During their stay at Fort Mc-Pherson the Abrams were numbered among the most admired members of the military contingent. Captain Abrams was on duty with the Twenty-second infantry and was one of the most efficient officers of the command. Mrs. Abrams, who is slim, pretty and cordial, possesses a charming poise and friendliness of manner, which has won many friends. Best of wishes will follow them to their new station, where they will spend three seasons in the tropical setting afforded by Porto

Romance Never Grows Stale to Society.

Romance is something that never seems to grow stale and that is the reason why engage-ments are always of interest-Therefore, a great deal of glamor

Dr. Memminger Will Read 'Enoch Arden'

Dr. W. W. Memminger, of All Saints' church, will read that beautiful poem, "Enoch Arden," by Tennyson, on Wednesday evening, April 27, at 8 o'clock, in Egleston hall.

Mrs. Margaret Stillwell Harrower will accompany Dr. Memminger at the piano with music by Strauss. Mrs. Harrower is a musician of ability, being a pupil of Felix Fox, of Boston, and finishing under Anderton, of New York, who was a pupil of Paderewski. While in New York Mrs. Harrower was studio accompanist for Paul Savage, who was the first teacher of the well-known opera singers, Rosa and Carmela Ponselle.

Dr. Memminger is widely known as a reader, having held the chair of elocution at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.

The event is sponsored by the Business Woman's chapter of All Saints' church.

surrounds the betrothal of pret-ty Miss Julia Lowry Meador to Troup Miller Jr., lieutenant in the air corps of the United States army. The bride-elect has worn her fiance's West Point class ring for many months, but only her intimates were aware of her serious attachment to the dashing sky-pilot. The sparkling diamond ring adorning her slender finger was placed there two weeks ago, and features a pear-shaped dia-mond encircled with small dia-Lieutenant Miller is in town to-

day, having flown in an army plane from Langley Field, Va., and was greeted last Friday at the flying field in Athens by his fiancee and Miss Eugenia Bridges and Miss Ethel Woodruff, of Columbus, and his cousin, Frank Smith, of Atlanta. They motored to Athens earlier in the day, and watched the plane make its grace-ful landing at 4 o'clock that aft-ernoon. Lieutenant Miller was accompanied on his flight from Virginia by his classmate, Lieutenant Harold Huglin, who was told of the secret mission to Atlanta, and of Lieutenant Miller's desire to be here the day the en-gagement was announced. The romance of Miss Meador and the attractive aviator had its inception six or seven years ago, when his parents, Colonel Troup Mil-ler, U. S. A., and Mrs. Miller were detailed in Atlanta. His prospective bride often journeyed to West Point under the chaperonage of her aunt, Miss Byrd Blankenship, to attend the famous hops given at the military acadwhile Lieutenant Miller was a West Point cadet.

Miss Betsy Weyman Is Official Hostess.

Misses Betsy Weyman, of Atlanta, and Mary Tiffany, of New York, were official hostesses atthe table reserved for the class of 1931-32 and the undergraduates at the annual luncheon of. the Alumnae Association of the Semple school, which took place
Thursday, April 21, at the Ambassador in New York city. The
Baroness Bernardino Galluppi di Cirella was general chairman of the luncheon, acting for the president, Miss Eleanor Palmer, of Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs. T. Darrington Semple, beloved principal of the associa-tion's Alma Mater, was the dis-tinguished guest of honor, and other members of the school faculty attending were Mrs. William Calvin Jarnagin, formerly of Atlanta; Mrs. Clifford Green, Miss Alice MacInnes, Miss Elsie Wilson, of London, England, and Madame Henriette Aubert.

Among alumnae members present were Mrs. Eugene McNeil the former Miss Louise Inman, of Atlanta; Mrs. James Harper Gaston, who, until her marriage to the popular New York physician, was Miss Louise Hays, of Monte-zuma, and Mrs. S. Walton Forgy. also a former Atlantan, now residing in Douglas Manor, Long

Mrs. Alston Gives Spoon Bread Recipe.

Echoes of the annual meeting of the Garden Club of America, which convened in Atlanta last week, bring a charming story of the eastern women's sincere admiration for southern cooking and the respect the northerners feel for the culinary accomplishments of southerners. When a group of visitors who hailed from New York and New England arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Alston to view the beautiful gardens and to pause for tea they were delighted with

the sweet wafers which were

served along with other delicious

delicacies.

Begging the gracious hostess to tell them where they could buy the wafers, they were informed that the wafers were made by Mandy, the Alston's cook, upon wafer irons, which were once the property of Mrs. Alston's mother, Mrs. Fleming du Bignon. At their entreaty, "Mandy" appeared, bearing the wafer irons in all the glory of her snowy camp and apron, and respectfully bowed her greeting to the guests. One lady, giving up the idea of the wafers, since the irons could not be secured, begged for her spoon bread re-

ceipt.
"Mandy" gave it in detail as follows: Well, you takes 4 cups of corn meal, 4 to 5 eggs and mix with sweet milk 'til it's soft. Use a pinch of soda, a generous pinch, and 2 teaspoons of salt. Then you takes the butter, the size of two large hen eggs, and melt it and mix it with the mixture. Pour it into a baking dish and bake for from 20 to 30 minutes.
And "Mandy" was not the only

servant of the Alston household who received a share of the visitors' admiration, for Booker T. Washington, the butler, who has been with Mr. and Mrs. Alston for years, boasted that the guests iked the house even better than they did "Uncle Jack's" garden, for they even made him get his floor polish to show what he used to keep his floors so shiny. This statement is still being argued between "Uncle Jack," the old colored gardener, who loves the flowers and shrubs and wide

### Miss Eleanor Johnson Weds Joel Hunter Jr. in June

The announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Casper Jackson Johnson of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Johnson, to Joel Hunter Jr. is of wide social importance, as the bride-elect and her fiance are popular members of Atlanta society and representatives of prominent influential southern families. The marriage of Miss Johnson and Mr. Hunter will be solemnized at an early June ceremony, the exact date to be announced later. The bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents and is a favorite in this city's younger society, having made her debut as a popular member of the 1930-31 Debutante Club. She is a graduate of Washington Seminary, and completed her education

as an honored student at the fashionable Ogontz school in Philadelphia. She belongs to the Girls' Cotillion Club and is a member of the Phi Pi Club, the Pirates and Bulldogs, prominent social organizations whose membership is composed of popular Atlanta belles.

During her senior year at Washington Seminary, Miss Johnson, who is a strikingly beautiful young blond, was chosen to typify "The Spirit of Progress" at the May Day pageant, which celebrated the seminary's fiftleth an-niversary. Miss Johnson has also enjoyed wide popularity in other cities where often she has visited relatives and classmates.

Her parents are numbered among Atlanta's leading citizens, her mother having been before her marriage Miss Annette Reid, daughter of the late Mrs. Mary Ellen Reid, member of the dis-tinguished Campbell and Reid families of Georgia. On her paternal side the young bride-elect is the granddaughter of Cornelius H. Johnson, of this city, and the late Mrs. Johnson, who was formerly Miss Lelie T. Jackson. In addition to the Jackson and Johnson families, whose forbears were pioneer settlers of this state, Miss Johnson is also related to the well-known Park family in Georgia. The bride-elect's brother is Casper J. Johnson Jr., and she is a niece of Mrs. Morris Phinney, of Bristol, R. I., formerly Miss Jennie Johnson, of Atlanta, and Tigner Johnson, of this city.

Mr. Hunter is the son of Mrs Joel Hunter and the late Joel Hunter, of this city, who was numbered among Atlanta's most beloved and esteemed citizens. The bridegroom-elect's father was originally from Mobile, Ala., where his family have been identified with that city's social, business and religious life for genera-tions. The late distinguished Lieutenant Joseph Theophilus Hunter, of Mobile, who served with distinction as a Confederate soldier, was Mr. Hunter's paternal grandfather. paternal grandmother was before her marriage Miss Laura Douglas Roberts, who was also a member of a prominent Mobile fam-

Mr. Hunter's mother was formerly Miss Lethe Bizzell Hunter. daughter of the late Dr. Wil-

lawns as much as Washington does his polished floors, and discussions are rampart in the servants' quarters at the Alstons. Verily, a touch of the old south lives anew in this echo of the Garden Club convention.

Thorns Discovered Among the Roses.

There were thorns among the roses and preparations for the arrival of the national garden clubbers were interspersed with humorous as well as with semitravic incidents. Mrs. E. P. Mcgarden and whose place is famous for its tulips, was disappointed in the blossoming of the tulips, as some 35 thousand bulbs refused to put forth their blooms for the visitors' delight. But, some 2,500 radiantly beautiful iris lifted colorful chalises on green stalks, standing at prideful attention to greet the delegates.

Sad to relate, the Saturday be-fore their arrival on Sunday, the gardener imbibed too freely and for some reason known only to himself, he went into the garden and the exquisite iris were cut by his none too steady hand. House cleaning, too, has its ter-rors, and when Mrs. McBurney was having her stately home pre-pared for the dinner to be given Tuesday and getting every ornament, light and fixture in shining condition, the cleaning man crashed with the stepladder onto all the exquisite shades piled on the table below, and literally ruined every object in sight.

Amusing, indeed, was the reac-tion some of the visitors obtained from the gardens. One guest, en-chanted by the beauties of Woodhaven, the palatial estate of Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, was impressed by the magnificence of the gardens and she queried a policeman upon leaving as to "how on earth the gardens of Atlanta women could be so divinely beautiful when she had spent over \$90,000 on her garden, and it could not compare with the gar-dens she had seen in the city." The policeman's answer was not given, but perhaps he agrees with us that the gardens of the south are more beautiful because they are maintained by beauty-loving folk, who place brown seeds and wee plants in the soil with thoughts of the glorious harvest.

Handsome Heirlooms Used at Wedding.

Even more prized for the sen-timent attached to them than for their beauty are the heirlooms used when Miss Virginia Gress Smith Secame the bride of Sam-uel A. Council at a home ceremony yesterday. The ring with which Mrs. Council plighted her troth was a wide band of antique gold, which was used when her grandmother, as Miss Annie An-derson, took her vows to become the bride of the late Miles Claude Green at an impressive church ceremony in Fort Valley, Ga., in 1876. Mrs. Green, clad in traditional white satin and lace, was married at a double wedding with her sister. Miss Mary Anderson, and Dr. W. B. Matthews as the other principals.

This ring was again used when

liam D. Bizzell, prominent Atlanta physician, and the late Mrs. Bizzell, who before her marriage to Dr. Bizzell was Miss Harriet Sims, of Mobile, both the Bizzell and Sims families being listed among the south's leaders. Mr. Hunter is a brother of Miss Elizabeth Hunter and William T. Hunter, both of this city.

The bridegroom-to-be is promi-nently identified with Atlanta's social, civic, business and religi-ous activities. Upon his graduation from Emory University sev-eral years ago he became asso-ciated with his father, who was one of the country's best-known accountants, in accountancy practice. For a while he was a member of the well-known firm of Pace, Gore & McLaren, accountants and auditors of New York. Mr. Hunter now practices accountancy in Atlanta under the name of Joel Hunter & Co. As well as being a certified public accountant of Georgia, Mr. Hunter is also enrolled to practice before the United States treasury department, bureau of internal revenue and before the United States hoard of tax appeals. He is a fellow of the Georgia Socity of Certified Public Accountants, having served this organization as treasurer and as chairman of a special committee, which prepared a report on the technical verification and display of merchandise inventories. He is also a member of the American Institute of Accountants.

Mr. Hunter received his education from the Atlanta public schools, Marist College, Culver Summer Naval school and Emory University, having received a degree of bachelor of business ad-ministration from the latter institution. While at Emory he also won the Rivers medal in accountancy, the Alpha Kappa Psi award for general excellence and served on the teaching staff at Emory as student assistant in accounting. In addition to being a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, he belongs to the Alpha Kappa Psi and the Scabbard and Blade. He is a prominent member of St. Mark's Methodist church, where he serves on the board of stewards, and is a member of the Piedmont Driving Club, the Nine O'Clocks and the Accountants' Club of New York.

Mrs. Council's mother, the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Green, married William Barnes Smith-at the Methodist church in Fort Valley in 1901. Yesterday it was slipped on the slender finger of the third generation of brides for use as a wedding ring. The only ornament of the bride of yesterday was a sparkling diamond pin, which was the gift of her father to her mother on the day of their wedding. Also used for sentimental reasons was the dainty handkerchief of cobwebby lace which was carried by Mrs. Smith and again by her daughter, Mrs. Council.

O. E. S. Inspection.

A joint inspection to be held with Queen Esther chapter, O. E. S., Wed-nesday evening, April 27, at 7:30 o'clock, in Queen Esther's hall in the Red Men's Wigwam.





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**Wool Suits** Fur Trimmed-Tailored

Miss Virginia Gress Smith, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes Smith, became the bride of Samuel Anthony Council. of Decatur, at a heautiful ceremony fashionably solemnized at the noon hour vesterday at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Slappey, on Virginia avenue. Dr. John Brandon Peters, pastor of the Druid Hills Methodist church, read the marriage service, which was witnessed by members of the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom and an assemblage of close friends.

Miss Lily Allen rendered a program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony and Miss Viola Daniel, soloist, sang "Until."

The floral decorations throughout the reception apartments of the home featured a color motif of white and green. An improvised altar was "Wedding Breakfast."

The bride was given in marriage by her father, William Barnes Smith, lovely by her father, William Barnes Smith, lovely by her father, William Barnes Smith, betwide by her father, William Barnes Smith, lovely by her father, William Barnes Smith, betwide by her father, William Barnes Smith, betwide by her father, William Barnes Smith, between the at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Tom Hutchinson, of LaGrange.

Fragile white angel-skin lace, posed the brides exquisite costume, which enhanced her dainty beauty to marked the brides exquisite costume, which enhanced her dainty beauty to marked the brides exquisite costume, which enhanced her dainty beauty to marked the brides exquisite costume, which enhanced her dainty beauty to marked the brides exquisite costume, which enhanced her dainty beauty to marked the brides exquisite costume, which enhanced her dainty beauty to marked the brides exquisite costume, which enhanced her dainty beauty to marked the brides exquisite costume, which enhanced her dainty beauty to marked the brides exquisite costume, which enhanced her dainty beauty to marked the brides exquisite costume, which enhanced her dainty beauty to marked the brides exquisite costume, which enhan

The floral decorations throughout the reception apartments of the home featured a color motif of white and green. An improvised altar was formed of tropical palms and giant Woodwardia ferns between two broad windows in the living room. Graceful white wicker floor baskets filled with Easter lilies stood in relief at intervals against the background of foliage, and flanking either side of the altar were tall floor standards holding white cathedral tapers. An aisle was formed through the length of the living room by wide white satin ribbons caught at intervals to floor baskets filled with fragrant Easter lilies. The bridal party entered the living room through this aisle.

Jars, bowls and vases filled with Madonna and calla lilies adorned the mantels and consoles in the other reception rooms and the dining room. Miss Elma Smith acted as her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She was a charming figure wearing a shell pink point desprit, posed over pale pink taffeta, the long, flating sket of pink taffeta and a sash of narrow ruffles. A short bolero jacket of pink taffeta and a sash of narrow ruffles. A short bolero jacket of pink taffeta and a sash of narrow ruffles. A short bolero jacket of pink taffeta were interesting features of the gown, which was worn with pink faille pumps and a becoming picture hat of pink horsehair braid, the wide brim being frimmed with small blue flowers. She carried an arm bouquet of Dresden tinted garden flowers, including roses. She carried an arm bouquet of Dresden tinted garden flowers, including roses. She carried an arm bouquet of Dresden tinted garden flowers, including roses. She carried an arm bouquet of Dresden tinted garden flowers, including roses. She carried an arm bouquet of Dresden tinted garden flowers, including roses. She carried an arm bouquet of Dresden tinted garden flowers, including roses. She carried an arm bouquet of Dresden tinted garden flowers including roses. She carried an arm bouquet of Dresden tinted garden flowers including roses. She carried an the norm decorations throughout the reception apartments of the home featured a color motif of white and green. An improvised altar was formed of tropical palms and giant Woodwardia ferns between two broad windows in the living room. Graceful white wicker floor baskets filled with Easter likes stood in relief at inter-

### Atlanta Y. W. C. A. Will Open Camp Highland, Ga., on June 25

Margaret Belotte, dramatics counselor, will plan stunts, plays and pageants and Miss Florence Preston will be in charge of land sports, Misa Dorothy Henderson will create interest in nature-lore, and Miss Anne Lloyd Lagin, who was at Highland last summer, will return as director of arts and crafts. Miss Gus Riddle will direct the music and lead group singing. Miss Cole Heyward and Miss Louise McCain will act as general counselors, assisting Miss Hatcher with program activities, and Miss Grace Wallace will be assisting dietician.

F. Henry and the Girl Reserve committee will plan the decorations and menu and former Girl Reserves have been invited to serve.

The Girl Reserves will observe good cheer day, May 5, bringing happiness into the lives of the less fortunate. They will visit the almshouse, Old Ladies' Home, Old Soldiers' Home, children's hospitals, orphanages and community nurseries, carrying flowers, candy, magazines and scrapbooks.

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Junior assistants who have been selected to assist in camp housework, thereby earning a free vacation are Misses Hazel Carter, Helen Tucker, Louise Donehoo, Lena Whiteman, Mary McGee, Lillian Taylor, Norma Heuston, Midred Ferguson, Elizabeth McCord. Helen Arnold, Genevieve Duke, Robbie Hosey, Emily Gower, Sara Kate Smith and Bonnell Brown.

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Mrs. Ward Honored

At O. E. S. Bridge Party

Mrs. Annie G. Ward, worthy grand matron of Georgia, O. E. S., will be honor guest at the benefit bridge party to be given by the 1931 Matrons' Club and Grant Park Rainbow. Mrs. Anning entertained at dinner Thursday evening at her home in Friday afternoon at Matrons' Club and Grant Park Rainbow. Mrs. An admission of 10 lens will be charged and the public is invited.

East Point

Social Notes.

Mrs. H. A. Manning entertained at dinner Thursday evening at her home in Finday of Mrs. Cora Fields and daughter. Mary Claude Fates in Lithonia, Ga., Sunday.

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Mrs. H. A. Manning entertained at dinner Thursday evening at her home in East Point in honor of her house is sc Duke, Robbie Hosey, Emily Gower,
Sara Kate Smith and Bonnell Brown.
Mrs. Cullen B. Gosnell, member of
camp committee, is termed "head gardener" of Camp Highland, because of

Marson, Mildred Ferguson, Elizabeth Matrons Club and Grant Park Rainbouring and Marson Club and Grant Park Rainbouring and Research Park Rainbouring and Research Res

Mrs. Clinton K. Cooper, of Perry, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. F. Wyatt, in Colonial Hills, East Point, has been the central figure at a number of parties.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Wyatt entertained her guest at her home on Elizabeth lane with a dinner party. The guests included Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cenningham, Miss Clara G. Prince, Miss Mildred Cantrell, T. R. Liddell, John Barrett and Mr. and Mrs.

wednesday evening Mrs. L. H. Cunningham entertained at a bridge party at her home in Morningside on Courtney drive. Those playing included Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hendley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lentzen and Mrs. Mys. Court Mrs. Cour Albert Jentzen, and Mr. and Mrs. Cun-

Albert Jentzen, and Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham.

Thursday evening Mrs. S. C. McEntyre was hostess at a bridge party at her home in Kirkwood on Leland terrace. The guests were Mrs. Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cox, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hinson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Norris, Mrs. Harold Nichols, Mrs. Floyd Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. McEntyre.

Mrs. M. E. Knight entertained Friday evening with a bridge party at her home on West Shadow Lawn. The guests were Mrs. Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hinson, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. McEntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hendley, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Albert Hendley, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Cunningham, Misses Eulene Holmes, Mildred Cantrell, Ann Davis, Lem Burrow, Coleman Whipple and Mr. and Mrs. Knight.

#### Atlanta Girl Scouts To Hold Play Day

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Mrs. Annie Graham Ward, the worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Georgia. Order of the Eastern Star, will visit the Atlanta districts and make inspections in the chapters as follows:

Monday, April 25, Capital City's chapter No. 122, at Capital City's hall.

Tuesday, April 26, Martha chapter No. 122, at Capital City's hall.

Tuesday, April 26, Martha chapter No. 128, with Kirkwood chapter No. 128, with Kirkwood chapter No. 128, with Kirkwood chapter No. 162, meets at Lebanon's hall, and Mrs. Martha chapter's No. 183, and Mrs. Ward will latend the first April Play Day at Camp Civitania Treeday, April 26, Martha chapter No. 264, at Decatur's hall.

Tuesday, May 3, Decatur No. 148, with Electa chapter No. 264, at Decatur's hall.

Wednesday evening, May 4, at 8 o'clock, seventh district Masonic and marron, Mrs. Annie Graham Ward, will make an address.

Tuesday, April 26, Martha chapter No. 128, with Kirkwood chapter No. 128, with Kirkwood chapter No. 128, with Kirkwood chapter No. 162, meets at Lebanon's hall, and Mrs. Ward will attend the proposed of the Markha chapter No. 180, and North Atlanta chapter No. 180, and Rost North Nort

A musical program was given at the weekly assembly of the junior high of the North Avenue Presbyterian school in charge of the music and arts committee of which Mary Ann Hilsman is chairman. Miss Marsh, sponsor of the music and arts committee, planned the program and announced the numbers with a brief word of explanation to add to the appreciation and enjoyment of the sepreciation and enjoyment of the se-

Camp Highland, the Y. W. C. A. and an accommittee of the National B. & Camp, located 12 miles north of Atlanta, in the footbills of the Blue Ridge mountains, opens June 25 with a new staff, who plan a successful eight-week season. The 1932 Camp Bulletin goes to press this week and copies will be mailed to anyone requesting by telephone or letter.

Miss Flora Hatcher, business girls secretary, and Miss Anne Pridmore, Girl Reserves well be the Counselors, will be directors, with Miss Pridmore also serving as dictician, and assisting them will be the counselors. Miss Cora Donaldson and Miss Virginia Fisher have been chosen as directors of health education and will have charge of swimming and health exercises, Miss Margaret Belotte, dramatics counselor, will plan stunts, plays and pageants and Miss Plansa Braid Mis

dent.

Mrs. Frank Whitman, of Charleston, S. C., secretary of Mount Holyoke Aluanae Association, spoke to the senior high school Friday. Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock Red Wing. chief of the Chippewa Indians, will speak in the auditorium to the entire school on the customs and folk lore of the Indians. An admission of 10

### Miss Smith and Mr. Council Wed Mrs. Clinton Cooper Miss Moore Weds Mr. McDonald MissMargaretRogers Washington Seminary Announces At Beautiful Noon Ceremony Is Feted at Parties During Visit Here At Druid Hills Church in May At a meeting of the Dolly Madison



Miss Mabel Moore, beautiful young daughter of Mrs. Lugene Moore, whose betrothal is announced today to Fred Hargrave McDonald, their marriage to be solemnized the latter part of May.

The interest of a number of friends in Georgia and North Carolina is centered in the announcement made today by Mrs. Lugene Moore of the engagement of her daughter. Mabel, to Fred Hargrave McDonald, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of May at Druid Hills Baptist church. The bride-elect, formerly of Demorest, Ga., is the only daughter of Mrs. Lugene Moore and the late Frank E. Moore. Her mother was Lugene Mitchell, of North Carolina, before her marriage. Miss Moore attended Piedmont College and is much beloved by a host of friends.

Mr. McDonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McDonald, of Wadesboro, N. C., and his maternal grandparents are the prominent Huntley and Lyles families of North Carolina. He attended the University of The interest of a number of friends North Carolina and has for several

#### Social Notes From Brookhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lockwood and Mrs. A. M. Johnson, of Brookhaven. spent Sunday in Duluth as guests of

family visited Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Brooks and Mrs. Ansel Pool at Cum-Mrs. Harry Ray entertained the

Matrons' Club Friday afternoon at

Society, Children of the American Revolution, held Friday afternoon at Craigie House, the following new of ficers were elected and installed: Miss Margaret d'Antignac Rogers, president; Miss Dorothy High Peteet, vice president; Miss Mary Jane Wilson, secretary; Miss Billie Wade, treasurer; John McK. Wilson, registrar; Heyl Tebo, historian, and Carroll Hitchcock George, standard Tenum and Sarah Turner. This honor is accorded not only for scholar froil Hitchcock George, standard Tenum and Leadership.

#### Civic Club Division Appoints Chairmen.

Garden division of the Civic Club

Garden division of the Civic Club of West End met Tuesday, April 19, Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth, newly appointed chairman, presiding. Committee chairmen appointed were: Mrs. G. H. Howard, building and grounds; Mrs. Hugh Mason and Mrs. T. E. Suttles, flower shows; Mrs. Floyd Cox, scrapbook; Mrs. C. C. Kitchens, publications; Mrs. T. J. Long, membership; Mrs. Walter Lamb, plant exchange; Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Henry Sanders, telephones; Mrs. W. I. Latta, publicity: Mrs. J. A. Van Cooten, secretary; Mrs. Carl Raper, corresponding secretary; treasurer, Mrs. J. Rivers.

It was decided to hold a flower show May 19. Those interested may telephone Mrs. Hugh Mason about entries. Mrs. T. E. Suttles read an interesting paper on "Annuala." Mrs. The bridal couple of 50 years ago

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Mr. Jones Sr. was born Suite. Jones Sr. was born Suite. Mrs. Georgia. in 1857, and later moved to Jackson-wille, where he was in business at the time of his marriage. He is the son of the late Colonel and Mrs. Andrew Maybank Jones.
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## Members of Senior Round Table

Ten representative members of the were given the six girls who had

trar; Heyl Tebo, historian, and Carroll Hitchcock George, standard bearer.

Presentation of the president's pin to Miss Rogers was made by Lowry Warner Davis, past president. The registrar, John McK. Wilson, reported one new member, Miss Helen Morris Trippe, and supplemental papers for Misses Dorothy High Petet and Margaret d'Antignac Rogers were received. Prospective members invited

# Trippe, and supplemental papers for Misses Dorothy High Peteet and Margaret d'Antignac Rogers were received. Prospective members invited to the meeting were Misses Anne Pattillo, Jane Pattillo, Elizabeth Buchanan and Ruth Boatwright. The May meeting will be held at Vinings. Ga., at the home of the members, Miss Margaret George and Carroll Hitchcock George. Announcement of date and final arrangements will be by special letter from the senior president in a few days. The society starts the new fiscal year with an interested and enthusiastic group of officers and members and a successful year is predicted. Wr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison Jones Jr. will entertain informally at their home, 81 Peachtree circle, at an open house Tuesday evening, May and Mrs. Robert H. Jones Jr. Will preside over the coffee table, Wrs. Robert H. Jones Sr., who will while Miss Susan Baker Jones, daughter of Mrs. Robert H. Jones Sr., who will while Miss Susan Baker Jones, daughter of Mrs. Robert H. Jones Sr., who will while Miss Susan Baker Jones, daughter of Mrs. Robert H. Jones Sr., who will while Miss Susan Baker Jones, daughter of Mrs. Robert H. Jones Sr., who will while Miss Susan Baker Jones, daughter of Mrs. Robert H. Jones Sr., who will while Miss Susan Baker Jones, daughter of Mrs. Robert H. Jones Sr., who will while Miss Susan Baker Jones, daughter of Mrs. Robert H. Jones Sr., who will while Miss Susan Baker Jones, daughter of Mrs. Robert H. Jones Sr., who will while Miss Susan Baker Jones, daughter of Mrs. Robert H. Jones Sr., who will while Miss Susan Baker Jones, daughter of Mrs. Robert H. Jones Sr., who will while Miss Susan Baker Jones, daughter of Mrs. Robert H. Jones Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Sr. are num-

Dr. and Mrs. Francis G. Jones will their home, 81 Peachtree circle, at Miss Nancy Waldo Jones, daughter of an open house Tuesday evening, May Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jones Jr., Mrs. Robert H. Jones Sr., who will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. The guests will include special friends and relatives of the honor ter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis G. Jones, will keep the wedding anniversary book, and Miss Josephine Hamilton, granddaughter of Mrs. M. L. Hamil-ton, sister of Mr. Jones Sr., will serve

#### Miss Burson Hostess.

Miss Martha Burson recently enter-tained the Heart of Hearts Club at a bridge party at her home on Peachtree Hills avenue. Top score was won by Miss Willa Robertson, low score being won by Miss Sara Redwine. The club was also entertained at a theater party recently. party recently.

#### Mr., Mrs. McBurney Extend Invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Poe Me-Burney invite those interested in Burney invite those interested in tulips to visit their garden, 1300 Peachtree street. Sunday. April 24. As this garden has been open to the Garden Clubs of America for three days this week, it will only be open to the public on Sunday. April 24. instead of three days, as in previous years.

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Yours, Sylvia. Decatur Woman's Club Honors

### Women Voters' Class in Citizenship Pilot Club Plans Training Ends Course This Week Dance for April 28 Officers at Tea Wednesday, May 4

The class in eitizenship training, sponsored by the League of Women voters, which is ted by Mrs. Richard Trotter, is finishing the course this week by concentrating the field work, and completing the lecture course. The group of women has done conscientious work and kept complete note head the approval of the questionnaire to all cannot books on the lectures and field work. Mrs. Trotter announces that will be able to give a comprehensive course to any group, or to speak before any organization on this subject. On Monday the women have appointments to interview members of the city democratic executive committee.

May members of the state and long the Allengue of Women Voters will attend the institute of public affairs the functions of the five of the functions of the five of the course, which covered registration, the development of city government, the course, which covered registration.

Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, president of the League of Women Voters will also and should attend.

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the League of Women Voters, will meet her class in international co-operation Thursday morning. April 28, at 16:30 o'clock, at the High Museum. Mrs. Jacobs will discuss the set-up of the League of Nations, and will devote some time to the new developments of the disarmament conference. They will discuss the article hy Bruce Barton in the current American. "Let's Advertise This Hell." There have been several new members added to the group, and every one interested is invited to attend.

At the dinner given by the Taypayers' League, Frank Neely paid tribute to the League of Women Voters held at headquarters, on Monday, April 25, at 11 o'clock. The officers' committee will hold its regular weekly meeting immediately be-Kemp Caler.

International, a classified organization of outstanding business and professional women. The local club is formulating plans for the annual convention of Pilot International to be held in 'Atlanta June 16, 17 and 18, with headquarters at the Biltmore hotel. Mrs. Nell Gardner, of El Paso, Texas, is president of Pilot International and will preside at the annual soft of the space of Women voters held at headquarters, on Monday, April 25, at 11 o'clock. The officers' committee will hold its regulation of the board of the League of Women voters held at headquarters, on Monday, April 25, at 11 o'clock. The officers' committee will hold its regulation of the board of the League of Women voters held at headquarters, on Monday, April 25, at 11 o'clock. The officers' committee will hold its regulation of the board of the League of Women voters held at headquarters, on Monday, April 25, at 11 o'clock. The officers' committee will hold its regulation of the part of the same and ston of outstanding business and professional women. The local club is formulating plans for the annual for optimities pointing and will include water colors and will include water colors and will include water colors and will preside at the annual meeting held in 'Atlanta June 16, 17 and 18, with headquarters at the Biltmo

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May 4, from 4 to 6 o'clock, complimenting the retiring officers and the
newly elected officers. The club house
will be beautifully decorated for this
occasion and every club member is invited. Also a number of guests will
be invited to meet the officers and
chairmen.

Mrs. and Mrs. Scott Candler and
Scott Jr. spent the week-end at Warm
Springs, Ga.

Mrs. R. B. Cunningham was hostess Monday to a group of friends
for luncheon.

Miss Lillian Milledge is spending a
week in Springfield. Ill.

Miss Imogene Allen has returned
from a visit to friends in Gainesville, Ga.

Mrs. R. C. Henderson was hostess
Tuesday to a small group of friends
for luncheon and bridge.

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Program at LaGrange.

Miss Clara Kinney.

Miss Frances Blodgett has returned from a trip to Miami.

Mrs. Cushing Fross entertained Saturday evening, complimenting her guests, Mrs. Robert Jenckes and son, Malcolm Jenckes, of Providence, R. I. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Irving De Garis, Mrs. Arthur De Garis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur De Garis, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dean, Mr. and Mrs. See Robert Wilkin, presented "A Garden Follyde Colson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Loeb, Miss Marcelle Morgan, Miss Mary Smith and Rufus Adair.

Mrs. G. W. Taylor, of Greenville, S. C., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Pratt.

Mrs. J. C. LeHardy was hostess at Juncheon Tuesday at her home on South Candler street, Eight guests

Miss Clara Kinney.

Glee Club Presents

Program at LaGrang

LaGrange College, directed by Miss E bond: Wilkin, presented "A Garden Wilkin, presented "A Garden Fong" in the college auditorium Fri Moseley, Danlelaville: Elizabeth Fill Moseley, Danlelaville: Elizabeth Fill Bond, Eastman: Alleyn Boyle, East Pfrankle Cole, Rome: Ruth Campbell. & Frankle Cole, Rome: Ruth Campbell. & Frankle Cole, Rome: Ruth Wilkin, presented "A Garden Was presented." The cast was as folk of the Wilkin, presented "A Garden Fong" in the college auditorium Fri Moseley, Danlelaville: Elizabeth Fill Sast Pfrankle Cole, Rome: Ruth Wilkin, presented "A Garden Fong" in the college auditorium Fri Moseley, Danlelaville: Elizabeth Fill Sast Pfrankle Cole, Rome: Ruth Wilkin, presented "A Garden Fong" in the college auditorium Fri Moseley, Danlelaville: Elizabeth Fill Sast Pfrankle Cole, Rome: Ruth Wilkin, presented "A Garden Fong" in the college auditorium Fri Moseley, Danlelaville: Elizabeth Fill Sast Pfrankle Cole, Rome: Ruth Wilkin, presented "A Garden Fong" in the college auditorium Fri Ascente Fong Tong Fong Tong

## Plans Luncheons

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Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hudson entertained at a family dinner Tuesday evening at their home on Oakland sevening at their home on Oakland of Incheon and bridge.

Mrs. C. E. Lawrence entertained Monday at her home on Field avenue, complimenting Mrs. Olive Eason at a surprise birthday luncheon and shower. The guests included Mesdames Lamar Flowers, Kate Cook, D. C. Lawhon, Mortie Stanley, Bessie Mayo, Adelle Roberts, M. A. Stevenson, A. S. Turner, H. L. Glenny, Jodie Gardner, A. F. Newman, Maybelle Moore, Miss Bonnie Roberts and Miss Clara Kinney.

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John B. Courtenay, A contest the naming of flowers suggested from rhymes of many varieties, Mrs. Joe R. Gomez winning first prize. Tea was served by the hostess, who

### Better Films Group Lucien Thomson, Harpist, Gives Prologue To Last Foreign Film

Cultural and musical Atlantans will be interested in the announcement that Lucien Thomson, gifted young harpist, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Bedard, will give the prologue to "Shiraz," the last in the foreign-tims series which will be shown at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium Tuesday evening, April 26, at 8.30 o'clock, Mr. Thomson, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thomson and a student at Emory University, will play "Berceuse," by Oberthur; "Minuet" from the symphony in E flat by Mozart and the "Serenade," by Rogers. The musical score for the picture will be furnished by the Atlanta Arts Trio composed by the Atlanta Arts Trio composed of Geraldine Edgar Siegler, violinist: Priscilla Warren Loemke, 'cellist, and Eda Batholomew, pianist.

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"Shiraz" is the immortal love story around the building of the famous Taj

Personal Intelligence

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gordon and ons have gone to Chattanooga, Tenn.,

Kirkland B. Salsbury, of High Point, N. C., is spending a few days in the city.

A. B. Johnson, of Macon, Ga., was

visitor in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Dunbar. who have spent the winter in DeLand. Fla., arrive at an early date for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hammel en route to their home in Crossville, Tenn.

Cedartown, Ga.

Mrs. F. A. Johnson, Ed Johnson, Mrs. E. E. Aiken, Miss Lucille Settle and Mrs. J. Douglas Stovall, of Marittle, left Friday by motor for New Orleans, La., where they will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clare announce the birth of a son, Samuel Rufus, April 11, at the Georgia Baptist hos-pital.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Palmer turn this week from a motor trip to Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, New other interesting points York and through the east.

T. M. Dodd, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Dodd in College Park.

Mrs. George Slade has returned to her home in Franklin, N. C., after visiting relatives in Newnan and At-lanta.

L. O. Morin. of Chattanooga. Tenn., was a recent visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Jackson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., announce the birth of a son on April 14, who has been given the name of Thomas Howard. Mrs. Jackson was formerly Miss Adelaide Freer, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mr. Mew Orleans, Signa Terrace.

Paul F. Med Wesley Memorihas been for the control of the control of

L. Stoney are motoring through Virginia and will go to Washing as O. C. to view the famous cherry blossoms along the tidal basin, which are in full bloom this week.

Mrs. J. W. Trammell and Mrs.

Esmond Brady left vesterday for Atlantic Beach, Fla., where he is convalescing from an attack of influenza.

Mesda James

tion holding a three-day session at Hot Springs.

Miss Grace Powell has returned from Nashville, Tenn., where she vis-ited her brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Laws.

Mrs. Thomas Johnson and nephew, Gordon Aubery, return Tuesday from Miami Beach, Fla., where they have been entertained as guests of Mrs. Walter Leonard. Many unique par-Mrs. McLaurin Brookes and little son. Jack, of Tennille, Ga., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shinholser on Merritts avenue.

Parkway drive.

Mrs. Thomas C. Harris has returned from Athens, where she attended the Garden Club of Georgia convention.

Miss Emily Hall, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the week-end guest of Miss Pearle Lindsey at her home in Peach-tree Heights. Miss Hall was an honor guest at the luncheon given Saturday at the Atlanta Athletic Club by the local chapter of Pi Phi. Mrs. Dorothy Deane, of Boston,

Mass., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Harris, left Thursday for Augusta, Ga., where she will visit Mrs. B. W. Beaufort. Mrs. Deane will visit friends in North Carolina and Virginia before returning to her home in Beaton. ing to her home in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Murphy. of New Orleans, La., are at the Geor-

Paul F. Medlock is seriously ill at Wesley Memorial hospital, where he has been for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foster, of Jacksonville, Fla., are spending the week-end in Atlanta at the Georgian Ter-race. They formerly resided here and have a wide circle of friends to extend cordial greeting to Mr. and Mrs.

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9th Prize-Pair Silk 10th Prize-Pair Pet Nets.

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### Mrs. James A. Northcutt Wins Silver Vase at College Park Club

#### Charity Circus To Be Staged At Lullwater

### Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp Issues Call For Service Star Legion Convention

### Phi Mus To Give Annual Ball At University of Georgia May 6

ATHENS. Ga., April 23.—The annual formal ball of Alpha Alpha chapter of Phi Mu at the University of Georgia will be given in Memorial hall Friday, May 6.

Friday, May 6.

Professor and Mrs. C. J. Brockman cntertained with a dance at Memorial hall Friday in honor of their niece. Miss Martha Pitner, of Fort Worth. Texas. Miss Pitner arrived to attend the Little Commencement dances. She made her debut in Fort Worth this winter and is a member of the junior league there. She will visit Mr. and Mrs. Brockman the remainder of the spring. Two hundred guests were present.

Present.

A dinner for delegates to the convention of Georgia Garden Clubs was given Friday evening by members of the Athens Garden Club. The Women's Glee Club of the University sans

the Athens Garden Club. The Women's Glee Club of the University sang several numbers at the dinner. A violin solo was given by William Longwater, of Savannah.

Eighty guests attended the formal Pelicun dinner-dance given at the Holman hotel Saturday. The cabatet of feet was carried out in the arrangement of tables in the main dining room which was petitioned off from the lobby. The decorations conformed to the club colors, crimson and gold.

A track meet for girl dormitories and sororities will be staged Tuesday, April 25, according to Miss Mildred Cartlidge, Augusta, track manager.

A dance recital was given by the dance club and members of the dancing classes in the physical education building Friday evening. The recital was directed by Mrs. R. J. Richardson, dancing instructor. Miss Lucile Kimble was the pianist. Miss Martha Evans. assisted by Misses Meredith Pittard and Miriam Atkinson were the stage directors.

Miss Louise Starr, of Charleston. Miss Louise Starr, of Charleston. Episcopal student leader on the university campus, snoke Tuesday at the weekly freshman Y. M. C. A. meeting, held in the Y rooms.

A dance recital was given by the

War Memorial hall Tuesday night. F. C. Terrell, Atlanta, is president.
Miss Mary Clay Williams, national inspector of Chi Omega, social sorority, visited the local chapter recently. A buffet supper was given in her honor.

Emory University

News of Interest. George Mumford, of Emory University, spent the past week-end at his

Emory circle.

Miss Frances Jones and William S. Thompson spent Monday in Macon.

Miss Auna Perry Davis and Miss Maud Hilley motored to Macon Friends at Wesleyan College.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Patton made a recent visit to friends at Demorest.

Miss Beverly Wheatcroft attended the Georgia Education Association in Macon.

Hoyt Dobbs and Willie Spann have returned from a debating trip to Texas.

Marshall Ellis, professor at Augusta Junior College. spent last week-end as the guest of his fraternity brothers at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house.

North Side Study Club.

North Side Study Club of Atlanta

Jemison, at her home in Talladega,

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Alabama.

Professor and Mrs. N. A. Goodyear and Charles Loridans were among those attending the South Atlantic Modern Language Association in Ma-

home in Cartersville.

Mrs. L. H. Whitten and her sons.
Leslie and Harrey, of Washington.
D. C., are the guests of Professor and
Mrs. C. M. Hamff at their home on
Emory circle.

Con.
Miss Christine Glausier is the guest of friends at Wesleyan College.
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Whipple and children, Ann and Bennert, have returned to their home in Cochran, after a visit to Professor J. B. Stype.
Hoyt Dobbs and Willie Spann have

North Side Study Club of Atlanta Mrs. Denham Cason and Miss Loyd met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Cason were the recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Sterling Brinkley at their avenue, and Mrs. Josephus Camp, me on Emory drive.

Miss Margaret Jemison made a represident of the club, appointed the following members as a nominating committee for new officers: Mesdames

J. S. Stein, Durant Smith, O. F. Taylor, W. H. Baxter and O. Q. Mann.
Mrs. W. M. Blackwell was elected
as delegate to the convention of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to
convene at Columbus, May 5 and 6,
with Mrs. H. M. Long as president's
appointee. Mrs. James Stein has accented the chairmanshin to serve durappointee. Mrs. James Stein has accepted the chairmanship to serve during the Red Cross roll call campaign. The annual luncheon takes place of the regular May meeting and is to be at the Henry Grady hotel. Luncheon committee is as follows: Mesdames Durant Smith, W. R. Baxter, W. M. Blackwell, Fred Hanson and J. R. Germany.

Piano Recital.

Aida Tedder DeBray will present Doris Thomason, talented 8-year-old pupil, in a piano recital Friday eve-ning. April 29, at the Gordon Street Baptist church at 8 o'clock. She will be assisted by Frances Mann, expression pupil of Mrs. De-Bray. Evelyn Keyes will play the accompaniment. The public is invited.

Dixie Lodge.

Dixie lodge No. 810, L. A. to B. of R. T., will sponsor a square dance Friday evening. April 29, at 8 o'clock at the Stone Baking Company audi-torium. 375 Highland avenue, N. E. Admission 25 cents. Public is invited.

### Mayson Class Plans Medical Auxiliary Elaborate Program Sponsors Party. Women's auxiliary of Fulton County Medical Society will sponsor a benefit bridge and dance at the Druid

Medical Auxiliary
Sponsors Party.
Women's auxiliary of Fulton County Medical Society will sponsor a benefit bridge and dance at the Druid Hills Golf Club April 30 at 8 o'clock. The following committees, under the supervision of Mrs. Olin S. Cofer, are in charge of all arrangements: Tickets, Mrs. E. A. Bancker, Mrs. Earl Hoyd, Mrs. E. A. Consequence of the supervision of Mrs. Olin S. Cofer, are in charge of all arrangements: Tickets, Mrs. E. A. Bancker, Mrs. Earl Mrs. B. L. Shackleford and Mrs. Marion Pruitt.



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OFFICERS OF ATLANTA COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. Robert Cheshire, president; Mrs. W. L. McCalley, secretary; Mrs. Raymond O'Kelley, treasurer.

### State P.-T. A. President Urges Locals To Submit By-Laws To Members Capitol Makes Appeal to Atlanta Women for Aid

ments, but also of the lines that need strengthening. First in line of importance is the matter of by-laws. Because the by-laws are the backbone of the organization, and because the local unit is tied closely to the state and national organizations, it becomes a imperative that the local by-laws be submitted to the state organization for approval. Local units, councils, and districts are therefore requested to comply at once with this necessary procedure.

Luca of Georgia's May Day.

Another item calling for immediate consideration is the state representation at the national convention to be held in Minneapolis May 15-20.

Among those registering to date are: Mrs. Charles Center and liss Elizabeth Center, of College Park; Katherine Weathersby and districts are therefore requested to comply at once with this necessary procedure.

Then, in point of time, nothing is so important as the summer roundup.

Mrs. M. T. Edgerton, 788 Penn avenue, Atlanta, Ga., will again serve as state chairman. Units must register for the summer roundup before is the summer Parent-Teacher course to be offered both at the university standard and succrior rating, you redetermining much for your association's record by what you do now toward a degree. This the teacher who sixth grade children. He urged particularly and the Teacher's College at Athens.

of his personal health, will be cele-ord by schools generally. Every as-sociation pa ipating is requested to

BY MRS. R. H. HANKINSON,
President of Georgia Congress,
Parents and Teachers.

Out of the convention there came revelation not only of our achievements, but also of the lines that need strengthening. First in line of improvements in the matter of georgia's May Day.

Another item calling for immediate reversers in the matter of hydroxy.

ident. All persons wishing to join the

tion's record by what you do now with this matter. There are today in Georgia 617 associations as of April 15, according to the treasurer's records. May we not hope for a registration in keeping with the size of the organization?

An honor to t' congress is expressed in the recent appointment of the president as a member of the advisory board for the department of health of the state. This recognition of the congress as a channel for carrying toward a degree. Thus the teacher who avails herself of this work not only avails herself but makes herself a greater asset to the school she serves. To mothers who cannot leave home for a long period of time, the three days' institute at the university at Athens in July is recommended; and in addition to this the correspondence course given by the educational division of the national office. Mrs. W.

E. Broach, director of the parent-teacher course of the the parent-teacher course of the the properties of the forthcoming year: the forthcoming of the congress as a channel for carrying to the treasurer's records. May we not hope for a registration to mother who cannot leave home for a long period of time, the three days' institute at the university at Athens in July is recommended; and in addition to this the correspondence course given by the educational division of the national office. Mrs. W.

E. Broach, director of the parent-teacher course of the parent-teacher course of the treasurer's records. As the business session which followed the study groups the following members were appointed to nominate of the parent-teacher course of the parent-t Child Health Day.

May 1, Child Health Day, an annual event for the purpose of directing every child's attention to the matter of his personal health will be sufficiently as the second. Preparation for the result of the matter of his personal health will be sufficiently as the second.

the school. The Whitefoord chorus will take

### Couch P.-T. A. Presents Program Talk by Mrs. Lawshe

Couch P.T. A. met Tuesday, with Mrs. W. R. Delk presiding. High and Low Kindergarten presented several orchestral numbers, with 5-year-old Jimmie Kelley as leader and Miss Annie Warner at the piano. Rosa Lee Freeman, High Kindergarten, sang "That Little Boy of Mine," and as an encore gave "Potatoes Are Cheaper." Commemorative of the Washington bicentennial, tableaux were given, featuring interesting events in the color-

commemorative of the Washington bicentennial, tableaux were given, featuring interesting events in the colorful life of Washington. There were patriotic songs and dances of the period given by children of the upper grades, under the leadership of Miss Marie Anneberg. Mrs. G. W. Cranford directed the music.

Mrs. R. Li. Cofer, past president of Couch P.-T. A., outlined the splendid work of O'Keefe Junior High school. Miss Mamie Louise Pitts announced that May 4 has been set for medical examination and registration of all pupils expecting to enter school of Mrs. Paul Self, ways and means pupils expecting to enter school medical examination and registration of all pupils expecting to enter school medical examination and registration of all September for the first time. Kindergarten children must be 5 years old by September 6, in order to be admitted. ford directed the music.

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Miss Mamie Louise Pitts announced
that May 4 has been set for medical

to be held at the municipal market,
April 30.

Mrs. S. P. Waites announced a
cooking school, to be conducted by
Mrs. A. P. Boardman, in the school
cafeteria, April 27 through 29.

Miss Maude A. Rhodes, principal,
stated that the registration for children entering kindergarten in the fall
will be held May 5, at 8:30 o'clock Mrs. W. R. Delk, who represented ouch P.T. A. at the recent meeting, eld in Macon, gave a fine report of the work accomplished, declaring that safeguarding the children" was the will be will be will be will be will be will be in the

won first prize on her poster in Jackson 7252-R.
Wright reported provided the Miss Kath-Jackson 7252-R.

The following have made reservations: Mesdames R. D. Sherrill, V. N.
Sigman, T. M. Shaft, J. C. Murphy, Seedly to be planted. Nine mothers volunteered to supervise this garden during the summer months. Miss Mary Sparrow will supervise the canning of all the garden vegetables.

The following officers were nominated by the committee and unanimously elected; Mrs. Hal Bohannon, president; Mrs. Clide McAfee, first vice president; Mrs. Clide McAfee, first vice president; Mrs. Eugenia L. McCord, secretary, and Mrs. Ws. Witchead, Laurie Bell Stubbs, Felker, treasurer, Miss Spillers' special

Jackson 7252-R.

The following have made reservations: May 3. After the business the classrooms were open feitons: Mesdames R. D. Sherrill, V. N.
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Crane, H. T. Harris, C. C. Smith, G.
A. Joues, C. O. Burns, W. L. Morrison, W. C. McWaters, Ella P. Leonard, Misses Sue Milner, Alma Shaw, Louise Bennett, Berma Jarrard, Elise Stokes, Rose Wood, Ruby Baker, Jerman feature of the Fair Strong, Martibel Richardson, Hunter, Whitchead, Laurie Bell Stubbs, Felker, treasurer, Miss Spillers' special

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## View P.-T. A.

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E. Broach, director of the parent-teacher course of the par of the state. This recognition of the carrying the health program is gratifying.

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Mrs. A. S. Crumbley, chairman; Mrs. of the state of Mrs. Redman and Miss Sara Tuck.
Mrs. P. E. Davenport, president,
made a report of the state convention
at Macon which she attended as a
delegate. The publicity scrapbook
from Capitol View school won honorable mention and will be entered in
the patienal convention.

Whitefoord Hears
Talk by Mrs. Lawshe
Whitefoord P.-T. A. met Tuesday.
The president, Mrs. Fred Lawshe, gave an interesting account of the outstanding features of the P.-T. A. convention, held in Macon, April 11, 12 and 13. Preceding the mention and will be entered in the national convention.
The P.-T. A. voted to sponsor a lily pool for the school garden and Miss Tuck announced that a vacant lot has been secured on Dill avenue which will donate the vegetables to needy families. Mrs. Lewis Pagel, Mrs. Wait and Mrs. C. E. Maffett were asked to supervise the school vegetable garden.
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### Mr. Enlow Speaks To Harris P.-T. A.

in the school.

The Whitefoord chorus will take part in the annual concert given by the choruses of the city schools, at the auditorium-armory, April 20.

The attendance prize went to the kindergarten. The refreshment committee, headed by Mrs. J. R. Turner, served fruit salad during the social half-hour.

Maddox P.-T. A.

Hears G. W. Powell.

"Different kinds of insurance" were discussed by George W. Powell Monday at the meeting of the Maddox P.-T. A. Mrs. Eugenia L. McCord made a report on the first two days of the Maddox through the work of Mrs. W. R. Smith reported on the last day, Maddox, through the work of Mrs. W. R. Smith reported on the last day, Maddox, through the work of Mrs. W. R. Smith reported on the last day, Maddox, through the work of Mrs. W. R. Selker, was made a gold star oranization: Dora Jean Hansford, High I., won first prize on her poster in the annual concert given by the choruses of the city schools, at the auditorium-armory, April 20.

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The count of the mothers gave Miss Last Tuesday evening, was featured by the largest attendance in the history of the association. E. R. Enlow, director of visual education, gave a talk, illustrated by slides, on "The Progress of the City Schools." Among the honor guests present was L. D. Scott, president of Washington Seminary, who is sponsor for Mrs. L. J. Hill's High First grade.

Mrs. F. U. Hill, the president, announced that a certificate had been prizes have been donated. The price is 25 cents and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. W. C. Water, was made a gold star oranization: Dora Jean Hansford, High Jackson 7252-R.

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parentmake the close of the tendance prize going to Low 2 and High 5.

Ponce de Leon.

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Ponce de Leon school in Decatur celebrated with a half-holiday Thursday, April 14, for being 100 per cent perfect teeth. This is the second year this school has achieved this and it has the honor of being the only school in the Decatur system as have the process of the partons of the parton

## Dr. Currens Speaks Woman's Division of Emergency Relief George Adair

An appeal is made to the women of Atlanta to aid the woman's division of the emergency relief committee by giving time and service to the important work of making much needed clothing for children in the city sand second grades at the April meeting of the Capitol View School P.-T.

A. Mrs. Grace Greverus talked on The Moral Outlook of the Pre-Adolescent Child" and stressed the fact that "co-operation is a thing we are working for in every age." She gave several "don'ts for mothers" that were very applicable, especially "don't reliduel a child ever for his fears" and "don't neglect the child's questions at whatever age they are asked."

"Health in Relation to Summer Activities" was the interesting topic discussed by Dr. E. A. Bancher before the mothers and teachers of fifth and sixth grade children. He urged pareents to have their children examined physically the first week after school is adjourned in order to have the entrance of the composition of the woman's division of the woman's division of the woman's division of the woman's division of the emergency relief committee by giving time and service to the important near the city in the city of making much needed clothing for children in the city should be ease for the Capitol View School P.-T.

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### P.-T. A. Meetings

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the school cafeteria.

meets in the school auditorium nesday, April 27, at 3 o'clock.

Peeples Street School P.-T. A. will hold a daddies' meeting Wednesday, April 27, at 8 o'clock, in Hooper hall. Dr. Willis A. Sutton will be the guest speaker. Mothers and friends are also invited. class meets at the home of Mrs. R. A. Long, 1082 St. Charles place, N. E., Thursday, April 28, at 10:30 o'clock.

Executive board of Druid Hills P. T. A. meets Wednesday morning, April 27, at the school, at 11 o'clock.

Mary Lin P.-T.-A. meets Wednesday, April 27, at 3 o'clock, at the school. Mrs. J. E. Boyd, from Carnegie library, will speak on plans for summer reading.

Executive board of William A.
Bass Junior High School P.-T. A.
meets Wednesday morning at 10
o'clock, April 27, at the school.

McLendon pre-school meets Mon-day at the school at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. B. F. Crocker in charge.

East Lake parent education class neets Thursday, April 28, at 10 meets Thursday, April 28, at 10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Laurence Mansfield, 2570 Alston drive, S. E. This class has had a most interesting and helpful course under the direction of Mrs. Greverus and all members of the state of the sta bers are urged to take advantage of the remaining meetings. The subject for this month is "Punishment and

Thursday. April 28, will be Baby Day at S. M. Inman school and Mrs. Effice Albright, principal, invites all mothers with babies or pre-school children under 5 years of age to come to the school at 10 o'clock as her special guests. Pictures will be made and a welcome extended to the little folks. Mrs. Aibright is interested in meeting and knowing children who are to become pupils of S. M. Inman school during the next five years.

The meeting of the S. M. Inman P.-T. A., which was to have been held Tuesday, April 26, has been changed to Wednesday, April 27, at 3 o'clock. This change was made on account of Tuesday, April 26, being

## East Lake Program Girls' High P.-T.A.

school in the Decatur system as having made this record.

Ponce de Leon stresses health and for the past year has donated 857 paxon Company. The proceeds from bottles of milk to undernourished children and those who were unable to buy lunches.

The following children have been appointed to represent the school at the May Day exercises at the governor's mansion: Recreation, Marjorie Nobles; reading, Alice Clements; health, Clyde Boswell.

Sirls' High P.-T. A. will sponsor a benefit bridge party Friday afternoon, April 29, at 2:30 o'clock, at Davison-Paxon Company. The proceeds from this party will be used to support welfare activities of this organization. Tickets are 50 cents and may be secured from Mrs. I. H. Hertzka. Hemlock 5759-W. and Mrs. J. A. Adams. Dearborn 4867. Guests are requested to bring their own cards. Girls' High school alumnae will be especially welcomed.

### P.-T.A. Daddies Hold Meeting

George W. Adair P.-T. A. held a laddies' meeting Tuesday evening in the school auditorium with the presi-lent, Mrs. C. J. Weinmeister Jr., preent, Mrs. C. J. Weinmeister Jr., pre-iding. Mrs. Weinmeister thanked the 2-T. A. for sending her to the P.T. L. convention in Macon, and gave an nteresting talk on the meeting. Mrs. E. B. Sikes gave a detailed report of the convention and announced that George W. Adair was one of the few ssociations to receive a superior certificate and also that Adair was honored by having two representatives sit at the honor table for Welfare Magazine, due through the efforts of Mrs. Landrum. Mrs. Sikes also thanked the association for her trip to the convention. Report was made by Mrs. Roper, health chairman, that Adair has 100 per cent perfect teeth and will have a holiday April 25.

Mrs. Richardson gave a report on the summer roundup. All children expecting to enter school in September must report on May 4 for examination. tificate and also that Adair was hon-

Mrs. Gatehouse reported that P .- 7

Mrs. Gatehouse reported that P.-T. A. May Day will be held the first Sunday in May and Vivian Reeves, Betty Baldwin, Barbara Kate Wilson and Bill Weinmeister were selected from the kindergarten to go to the governor's mansion and present flowers to the first lady of Georgia. A duet was given by Misses Frances Gatehouse and Margaret Smith, with Miss Martha Hinson at the piano. The quartet from the Capitol View Baptist church gave several selections. Mrs. Hinson introduced the speaker, Mrs. Mary Russell, president of the State W. C. T. U., who gave an interesting and helpful talk on temperance, and paid a high tribute to the P.-T. A. The cake was won by J. C., Fuller, A cook book was given Mrs. A. J. Crumley. Miss Ruth Herrin's grade won the attendance for the high grades, and Mrs. McIntosh, Miss Manning, Miss Jones and Mrs. M'ddlebrooks for the lower grades. Boys' High School Parental Study The speaker will be Professor R. L. Ramsey, principal of Fulton High school. His subject will be "Con-structive Citizenship." All members of the class and those interested are

### Brookhaven Daddies Hear Dr. Fuller

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A. has changed its meeting for the month from April 27 to Friday, April 29, at 12:30 o'clock. This change will be made so that all parents may enjoy the Health Day program to be presented by the pupils of the school as follows: First grades, drill; second grades, May pole dance; third grades, Dutch dance; fourth grades, Japanese drill; fifth grades, three-legged race; sixth grades, shuttle relay, and seventh grades, basketball game. The business session will be held immediately after the Health Day celebration. On April 20 the association An interesting and instructive talk was made by Dr. J. H. Fuller, pastor of the Hills Park Baptist church, at the daddies' meeting of the Brookhayen P.-T. A. held Tuesday night, at which the president, Mrs. Harry Ray, presided. Dr. Fuller spoke of the necessity of mothers and fathers living a consistent life so that they could tion. On April 20 the association was hostess at a luncheon for the P.-T. A. presidents of the Fulton county ing a consistent life so that they could better help to shape and mould their children's character and that teachers would be able to help train the children if the parents would tell them of the vice and rittle could be able to help train the children if the parents would tell them of system, the luncheon being served in Oakhurst P.-T. A. meets Friday at the vice and virtue, or the weakness and strong points of their child.

J. C. Murphy Junior High P.-T. A. A chorus of girls from the eighth and ninth grades, directed by Miss meets in the school auditorium Wed-

meets in the school auditorium Wednesday, April 27, at 3 o'clock.

Moreland P.-T. A. meets Thursday, April 28, at 3 o'clock, with Dr. Charles M. Lipham, pastor of Inman Park Methodist church, as speaker. Attention is called to the change of date from April 26 to April 28.

Decatur High School P.-T. A. executive board meets in the school lunch room Wednesday morning at 9:20 o'clock. Mrs. Henry Earthman, the president, will appreciate a full attendance.

Louise Davis, rendered several selections.

Paul Patterson. of the American Legion, announced that the Brookhaven school had won the American Legion, announced that the Brookhaven school had won the American Legion, announced that the Brookhaven school had won the American Legion, announced that the Brookhaven school had won the American Legion, announced that the Brookhaven school had won the American Legion, announced that the Brookhaven school had won the American Legion, announced that the Brookhaven school had won the American Legion, announced that the Brookhaven school had won the American Legion, announced that the Brookhaven school had won the American Legion, announced that the Brookhaven school had won the American Legion, announced that the Brookhaven school had won the American Legion, announced that the Brookhaven school had won the American Legion, announced that the Brookhaven school had won the American Legion, announced that the Brookhaven school had won the American Legion, announced that the Brookhaven school had won the American Legion, announced that the Brookhaven school had won the American Legion, announced that the Brookhaven school had won the American Legion, announced that the Brookhaven school had won the American Legion, announced that the Brookhaven school had won the American Legion, announced that the Brookhaven school had won the American Legion, announced that the Brookhaven school had won the American Legion, announced that the Brookhaven school had won the American Legion, announced that the Brookhaven school had won the Amer A, which was to have been the standard of the East Lake P.-T. A. met at the school Tuesday with Mrs. Wayne Harrington presiding. The meeting was day at the school. New by-laws were rington presiding. The meeting was day at the school. New by-laws were the auditorium at the surface of the school of t

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### Annual May Day Celebration To Be Held at Executive Mansion

The annual May Day celebration, sponsored by the Fifth District Council of Parents and Teachers, will be held Sunday, May 1, at 2:30 o'clock at the executive mansion. Mrs. Richard B. Russell Sr., mother of the governor, will be hostess on this occasion, and will welcome the representatives of the Parent-Teacher Associations. Health, recreation and reading will be featured as the summer activities to be undertaken this year.

The following children will represent the fifth district council at the celebration: Recreation, Myron Herzhert health, Betty Regenstein. The representatives of the Fulton county council will be: Recreation, Elinor Wells; reading, Knox Walker Jr.; health, Frank H. Lichtenwalter. The Atlanta to council will be represented by the following children: Recreation, Betty Council will bave as its representatives: Recreation, Virginia Clark; health, Dorothy Dean Rhodes. Local

### Red Cross Roll Call.

Mrs. Robert P. Cheshire, president of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher Council, requests that all mem-bers of the organization assist in making the Red Cross roll call, which begins tomorrow, a success.

### Dr. Toepel Speaks To Glennwood

Glennwood P.-T. A. held a daddies' night meeting last Thursday. Dr. Theodore Toepel talked on "Health," pointing out what progress had been made by P.-T. A.'s in bringing about health examinations in schools and doing effective follow-up work and complimented Glennwood P.-T. A. for having already completed its summer round-up work and receiving a certificate to this effect.

Glennwood mothers' chorus rendered two enjoyable numbers followed by a program of songs and dances and a patriotic number presented by sixth grade children. Mrs. J. Davis Camp at the program of songs and dances and a patriotic number presented by sixth grade children. Mrs. J. Davis Camp at the framed superior organization certificate to the P.-T. A. Report of the framed superior organization certificate to the P.-T. A. Report of the framed superior organization certificate to the P.-T. A. Report of the nominating committee was read and passed upon. Officers elected are Mrs. J. B. Gaddess, president; Mrs. J. B. Gaddess, president; Mrs. J. Davis Camp, co-president; Mrs. S. Homer Howard, first vice president; Mrs. L. R. Arnall, fourth vice president; Mrs. L. R. Bushfield, treasure.

May Day baskets will be presented. Miss Helen N. Pugh, child welfare Miss H

May Day baskets will be present-May Day baskets will be present-ed Mrs. Richard Russell at the gov-ernor's mansion on May 1 by Misses Dorothy Arnall, representing health; Doris Camp, recreation; Martha Dunwoody and Frances Peace, sum-

The sixth grade won the prize for having the most mothers and daddies present, Mrs. H. B. Carreker and Mrs. Loudermilk, teachers.

#### Mrs. Vocalis Heads Georgia Ave. P.-T. A.

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. met Tues-Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. met Tuesday in the school auditorium with Mrs. J. E. Mayo presiding. Following officers for the year were elected: President, Mrs. Charles Vocalis; first vice president, Mrs. Tom Peavy; second vice president, William G. McRae; secretary, Mrs. J. W. McLendon; treasurer, Mrs. J. Frisch. Three young ladies from the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression presented a program of songs and readings. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. attendance prize was won by Mrs. Baker's ungraded class. The report of the state P.-T. A. convention was given by Mrs. Vocalis.

### Lee Street Daddies Preside at Meeting

Lee Street P.-T. A. held its daddies' Lee Street P.-T. A. held its daddies' meeting Tuesday. Dr. Joseph Yampolsky, one of Atlanta's most prominent baby specialists, gave an instructive lecture on "Malnutrition in Children." As it was daddies' night this group had charge. A. P. Stewart presided and Dr. E. H. Burger and J. R. Johnson acted as secretary and treasurer. A musical program was enjoyed. P. J. Schoeneck played a number of popular songs on the saxonhone.

Miss Helen N. Pugh, child welfare

Miss Helen N. Pugh, child welfare worker, gave an interesting account of the work being done for children by her department.

Miss Wesley told of the welfare garden being planted by the school. She also made the following anouncements: Monday, April 25, dental holiday and Friday, April 23, paper sale day.

dental holiday and Friday, April 23, paper sale day.
Children of the six grades, led by Mrs. Turner, furnished the singing.
Mrs. E. C. Lowry gave a splendid report of the convention at Macon, which she and Mrs. Frank Jones attended as delegates.
Mrs. Jones requested Mrs. L. C. Roby and Mrs. J. P. Wall to take charge of the reading club to be held during the summer in the outdoor au-

Marion Smith School P.-T. A. met at the school Thursday. Mrs. W. B. King presided. The meeting was op-ened with prayer led by the Rex, Mr.

of the state P.-T. A. convention was given by Mrs. Vocalis.

Calhoun P.-T. A.

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Calhoun P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon in the assembly room, Mrs. Lida Clark presiding. A large number of mothers were present. After the preliminary exercises Mr. Enlow, of the visual education department, demonstrated by moving picture the growth of the Atlanta schools from 1921 to 1931 in buildings, equipment and enrollment. The fourth and high fifth grades won the prize for having the largest number of mothers present. The low fifth won the prize for having the highest percentage of mothers present. The door prize was won by Miss Corrie LaZarus.

ened with prayer led by the Rex, Mr. Norton.

The minutes of the March meeting were read by Miss Mamie Alaude
Locke, secretary. The treasurer's report was made by Mrs. G. R. Tucker, A nominating committee to select the dicials for the next term was appointed by Mrs. King. The committee members are Mrs. Arthur Moore, Mrs. Lynn and Miss Lou Reeta Barton. Miss Louise Williamson, chairman of the program committee, introduced the subject of the program, "Temperance," and explained that it was the same program presented in chapel on Temperance Day. Pupils from all grades from the third to the seventh contributed to the program. The count of the program, the prize to Miss Long's sixth grade.

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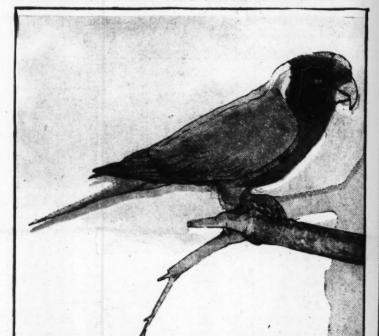
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### MAISON ADOLPHE

Biltmore Hotel



A flamingo of the Bahama islands. This bird teeds on small fish and mollust-which it obtains by wading in shallow water. Flamingoes build nests of mud about two feet high and a foot or more in diameter. Their eggs are deposited in shallow cups at the tops of the nests. Oftentimes hundreds of these nests. are found together in a small area, as the birds prefer to live in colonie



A specimen of the Edward's lory of the New Hebrides. This bird feeds upon insects, nuts, and the seeds of many different plants. Members of this species are very spry in getting about the branches of the trees. It seems to observers that they never stand still, and they chatter all the time.

ROM the arctic regions at the north to the antarctic wastes of the south, taking in every limatic zone and every land, continent, and and, there are birds. The snowy owls and white armigans of the northland are balanced in the d world by the penguins and the flying sea rds of the far south. To the student of orniology, however, the tropics and sub-tropics offer widest field for tudy, as there are more birds d a greater variety of birds in the hot counes near the equator than in any place else on

Bird Rainbow

Tropics

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Even the migratory birds of the north and the uth annually visit the warmer countries to avoid e rigors of winter. The robin, for instance, which ends its summers in the temperate regions of orth America, flies to the south at the first touch autumn and does not return until the trees gin to bud in the spring. The loon, that lonely athered creature of our northland lakes, passes winters on the warm islands far to the south, where he

known as the loom.

Although no region holds a monopoly on gaily colored rds, the most strikingly hued of the bird tribes usually are und in the tropics. It is in the warm countries that the weral varieties of paradise birds, the gaudiest of the gaudy, found Brightly colored parrots, macaws, cockatoos, irakeets, flamingoes, toucans, hornbills, and innumerable hers live the ear around in the steaming jungles of the spics. The beautiful peacock, an ornament to many a untry estate of America, lives in a wild state in the forests d brush country of British India. Nature is particularly vish in coloring the feathers of the tropical birds. There e exceptions, of course, to this rule. The scarlet tanager, e cardinal the goldfinch, and many other small birds of illiant colors are seen in the temperate zones. But even ese beautiful little fellows fly southward before the snow gins to fly The larger birds of North America as a gena) rule are rather drab in appearance, or else of a single ie, such as the buzzard, heron bittern and crow.

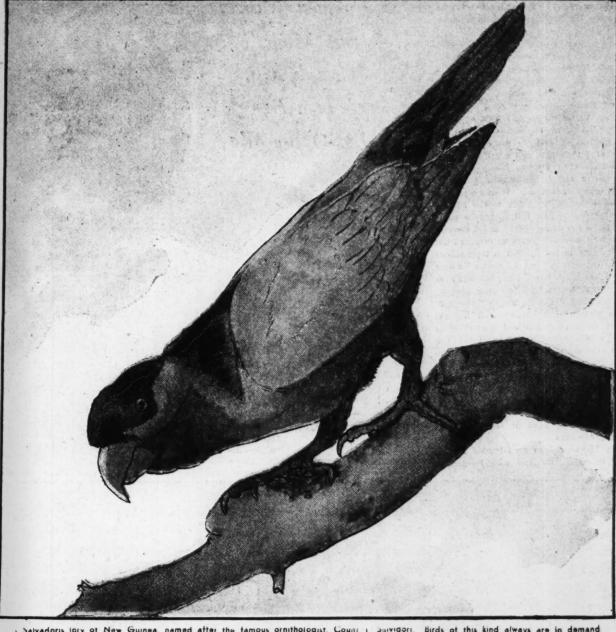
With some few exceptions, the most brilliantly colored rds, such as those that dwell in the tropics the year around, e without a musical note. The parrots and the macaws e raucous screamers, and many of the others are capable uttering only hoarse cries. No water bird, either of the morate rones or the tropics, according to ornithologists.

has a song that by any stretch of imagination can be called musical

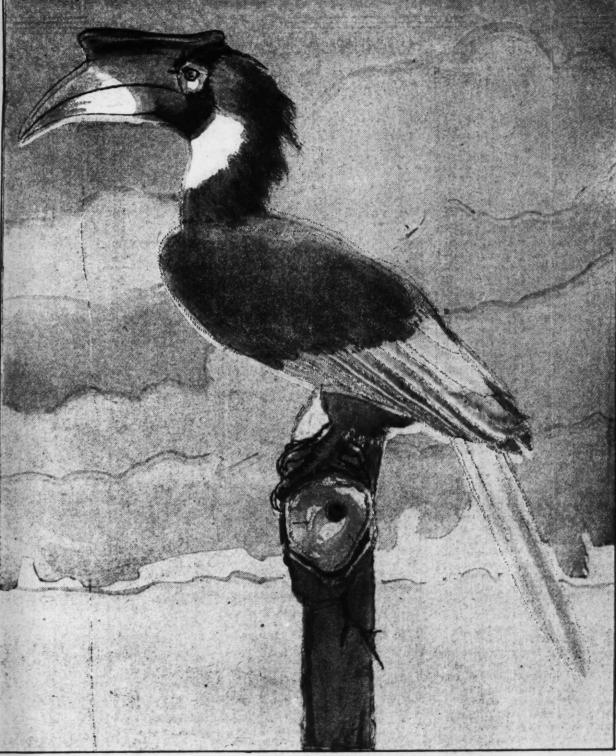
Some of the birds of the tropics, such as the one that produces a sound like the tolling of a bell, have quite unusual calls. In this classification come birds that produce sounds like the rolling of a drum, others that bark like dogs.

and still others that imitate the bleating of a lamb. The four birds pictured on this page, which include two varieties of lory, or parrot, a hornbill, and a flamingo, are among the most beautifully colored of the tropical birds, though not any of them in any way is noted for its song. The flamingo is mute on almost every occasion, though it sometimes gives vent to its feelings in a hoarse squawk. The lories are songless, but or able of making a lot of noise in a sort of rude fashion. The hornbill, as one would judge from its huge horny bill, is not constructed by nature to create much favorable comment as a songster What these birds lack in vocal virtues they more than make up for with their dazzling plumage.

The flamingoes, of which there are only a few species, vary somewhat in coloration from a nearly pure white to a brilliant pink, with a flame colored or scarlet patch on the wings. All of the flamingoes are members of one genus, though their distribution is very wide, the birds being found in such distantly separated regions as Africa India Ceylon. Florida Peru Patagonia and the Galapagos islands.



Salvadoris lory of New Guinea, named after the famous ornithologist, Count is Salvadoris Birds of this kind always are in demand as pets on account of their bright colors. Now and then the bird screams, but its cries are said to be not unbearable. The Salvadoris lory commands a high price from dealers.



A flat-casque hornbill of the Philippine islands. This bird makes a sound like a crow, and it frequents the highest trees. Sometimes, early in the morning, it is found on the ground, screping at roots for food. Hornbill is the English name given to all birds of the family Bucerotides, of which there are more than fifty species.

The lories, two specimens of which are shown here, are known to many merely as parrots. They are highly colored, with bright green, yellow, and red predominating in their plumage. A vast majority of this family inhabit the Moluccas and New Guinea.

The hornbills, a specimen of which also is pictured on

this page, include more than fitty species, most of which are found in the East Indies, India, China. Africa. and the Malay archipelago. The hornbill, with its great horny beak, is among the most curious of birds.

All of the birds pictured are represented by mounted specimens at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.



By Eeanor Nangle

Feminine Clowns

BE A COMEDIENNE, sweet child, and let who will be be-yew-ti-ful. This is a new motto for aspiring screen stars. Why? Because comedi are beating the beauties in the little game of "box office."

The greatest of these is Marie Dressler, a very young woman of sixty who started out some forty years ago in light opera and since then has experienced everything from chorus work to stardom. Her forte is being funny, and she's good at it-so good she can dictate to directors, buy herself diamond bracelets-and let herself get fat. Which is at least one more right than any other screen star can exercise.

It wasn't always thus; Marie says she knows more about depressions than the demons who invented 'em. It was a private depression that brought her to the films a few years back. She felt fortunate when she landed a job doing "bits" at \$75 a week. Her reward was five years in coming; but when it came, in the form of a tremendous personal triumph in "Anna Christie," movie critics kicked up their editorial heels in glee. Applause was long and loud.

Then in 1931 came the classic " Min and Bill," a picture that made movie history. For her work in it Marie Dressler, listed as a "rough comic," was declared the biggest star in the movie firmament. The Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences presented her with a gold statuette for the year's finest acting.

Marie's feat of elevating clowning out of the slapstick cellar brought a different and more worthy kind of recognition to other comediennes.

Polly Moran, who runs Dressler a close second in popularity and who frequently





the Films



teams with her, had enjoyed mild success on the stage and in vaudeville, where Mack Sennett found her. In his comedies she was a success, too, but in those days clowns were clowns to the public, which never dreamed that behind Polly's nie-smeared mask were the makings of another screen star. Polly's specialty in the old days was slapstick pure and simple, but when a smart director put her in "The Callahans and the Murphys" a new day dawned. She has enjoyed great popularity since then, not only because she forgets feminine vanity but because she's an intelligent actress. Her last picture was with "Schnozzle" Durante in that incredibly titled opus, "The Passionate Plumber."

Louise Fazenda is a little girl from Lafayette, Ind., who has done very well indeed. Her family moved out to the film center when she was a child with no idea of promoting a career for little Louise. They just liked the climate. But Mack Sennett, who saw Louise one day, liked HER. He recognized and developed her genius for comical makeup and what's blanketed as low comedy. Louise is at her best as a slavey with a bucket of suds, surrounded by the good old props of a spill, a chase, seas of mud. pigtails, banana skins, and leaky plumbing.

Edna May Oliver, like Dressler, is a trouper whose name on the stage is worth a great deal. She's a long, lanky woman, usually portraying a prim maiden aunt type with a stiff neck and a penchant for battleship hats. Her very entrance on a scene provokes a chuckle. Her "Ma Pettingill" on the stage was a classic which enjoyed a long run and in which her characterization of the title part was

lauded to the skies. In the more recent Cradle Snatchers" her subtle lines and absurd dress and gestures were big contributions to the play's success Her first important vehicle in the films was "Fanny Foley Herself," for Warner Bros. She was the star, portraying a vandeville actress whose earnings supported two daughters, a bit ashamed of their mother's profession. As a picture it didn't set the world on fire, but it did demonstrate that the gangling Edna May could get of "So Long, Letty," then was in "Palmy Days" with

her comedy over on the screen as well as on the stage. She's expected to do big things in the films.

Charlotte Greenwood, like Edna May Oliver, is another stage star recently turned in earnest to the screen. Charlotte is the long-legged comedienne of the hilarious "Letty" shows She's unutterably gay and silly-a high-kicking feminine clown. She made a film version



Chariotte Greenwood's tame rests on

very long and, some say, double-jointed underpinnings.

A stage veteran, Edna May Oliver, is winning new laurels on

Eddie Cantor. She, too, can claim a brand of humor that is box office," so Charlotte, though she's no Garbo, is coming right up to the front rank of screen attractions. Her last picture was "Cheaters at Play," for Fox.

All in all, these comediennes bear watching. They're not beautiful, nor glamorous, nor bristling with sex appeal, but they have a public. Ask the girl in the cashier's box, who counts the shekels that invariably roll in when their name, are in lights outside the theater.



## Who Ore the Hawaiians?



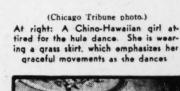
How an Insular Eden Was Peopled with a Carefree Race 1,400 Years Ago

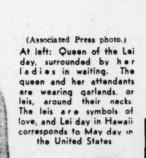
round of pleasure and, as the population increased, the people grew indifferently lazy. The natives of Hawaii even today are extremely fond of idleness, though travelers say they are generous hearted and seldom indulge in viciousness.

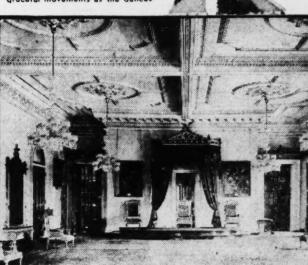
The native Hawaiian, whose physical characteristics have not been altered by infusion of foreign blood, is a splendid specimen. He is above the average in stature, has a skin like tarnished copper, black wavy hair, a broad face, expressive eyes, rather thick lips, and pearly teeth. In the old days, when Hawaii still was ruled by a king, the nobles were a group apart from the common people. Many of the nobles, as well as their wives, were far above the average

height and oftentimes weighed more than 400 pounds each. The lami-lami, or native massage, was said to have increased the physique of the native aristocrats. Stoutness in those days was the ideal of feminine beauty, and the more obese a princess the greater were considered her personal charms. Polygamy, polyandry, and the institution of the taboo flourished on the islands. The people became idol worshipers, Earlier in their history these same people had found their way to believed in black magic, and took part in human sacrifices as a religious

rite. Through all their lapses into utter savagery, however, they remained at heart a gentle, kindly race, light hearted and gay, and given ever to dancing and music. The gar-







Interior of the throne room of the old royal palace of Hawaii

#### By John A. Menaugh

OMANTIC NIGHTS-a land bathed in bright moonlight-the pounding of the surf on snow white beaches -palms swaying in the gentle trade winds-the thrum the ukulele and the tinkle of the taro patch fiddleuman voices raised in a minor chord of a plaintive song. That is Hawaii. Or, at least, that could be Hawaii today one could forget for a moment the sordid dramas enacted recent months in those enchanted isles of the mid-Pacific. luch of the idealistic beauty of that insular Paradise has een blasted out by the roots in matter-of-fact news dispatches om Honolum, which deal with vulgar violence, murder, and surtroom bickerings. Yet the carefree, pleasure loving awanans, the whole native people, are not being condemned · a race, or being made to bear the burden of shame because t the waywardness of a very few.

The Hawaiians, so recent travelers tell, still are very much ing. e same lovable islanders that they were a generation ago, espite the fact that the islands in recent years have been verrun by Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, Portuguese, Porto icans, and haoles. The latter is the Hawaiian name for ne Anglo-Saxon white men, who have dominated business

Samoa, possibly from I'ahiti or the Marquesas. The human drift northward and westward from the populous islands of the Malayan archipelago and the far South seas had consumed many centuries. The copperskinned discoverers from Samoa found perfection when they landed on the Hawaiian islands, a pleasant, constant climate, and a fertile land, with an abundance of food ripe on the trees for the pluck-

thirty-four years ago.

At left: A queenly daughter of Hawaii in

costume of native

kapa cloth and deco-rated with the regal

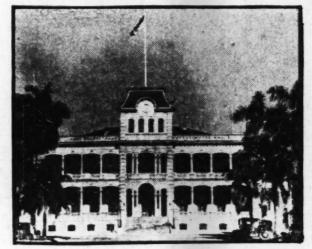
feather leis.

Who are the native Hawaiians? For an answer to that question one

must turn back the pages of time possibly as far as the fifth century,

to the time when the Malayo-Polynesian seafarers from Samoa, far to the south, grounded their war canoes on the pebbly beaches of Hawaii.

There in that new found land they entered an Eden, where they could subsist with the minimum of effort. Life became a



Exterior of the royal palace at Honolulu. Queen Liliuoka lani was the last of the sovereigns to abide within this palace.

tands, or less, which day they hang around the necks of their friends as symbols of

aloha, or love, were a part of their ceremonies brought thousands of Japanese, Chinese, Filimany generations ago. Though they often imbibed to excess of their native drink, awa or kava, intoxication took the form only of sleepy happiness. The Hawaiian even today is said ever to be ready to share his bowl of por with a friend or acquaintance.

Back in the sixteenth century two Spanish ships were wrecked on the coast of Hawaii. The shipwrecked Spaniards are believed to have been of Spanish influence were found there in 1778 when Capt. James Cook found and named the Sandwich islands. Queen Liliuokalanı was the last of the ruling house of Hawaii She relinquished her throne in 1893, and a year later the republic was proclaimed. In 1898 the islands were annexed by the United States.

The pressing need for plantation labor has

pinos, and Porto Ricans into Hawaii. Many have intermarried with the native Hawanans, and today the full-blooded natives are much in the minority. The true Hawaiians are not considered by the haoles as good workers, as, almost without exception, they are looked upon as being indifferent and lazy. They still like to swim, and dance, and play about, but they shun work. Though the Hawaiians play only an unimportant the first white men to visit the islands, and traces part in business and politics, many of them hold minor political appointments.

Their methods of living are different from those of the white man. Their viewpoint is from a different angle than that of the foreigner. Their code of morals certainly is based on a more liberal way of thinking than that of the haole. Yet, with their faults, the Hawaiians still are a light hearted, generous race.

## "The Front Page" of History Beauty-the Jap Stage Brand

The Week in the News of Other Years

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Cromwell died Sept. 3, 1658.

1859-Actual work on the con-

struction of the 100-mile Suez

canal, linking the Mediterranean

and the Red seas, was begun. The

first spadeful of sand was turned

on the site of the present city of Port Said. The formal opening

of the canal was in November,

1869, when 68 vessels, upon one

of which rode Empress Eugenie of

France, paraded through the new

1834-Charles Farrar Browne

(Artemus Ward), famous Ameri-

can humorist, was born at Water-

ford, Me. He began his career as

are news. Tomorrow they become history. If they are of sufficient importance they remain as history, to be recalled from time to time on through the generations, centuries, and ages, as long canor of Castile as civilization shall exist. What was big news in former years has come down to us today as history. A few of the dates of history, falling within the week beginning today, have been selected at random for the following installment of the record of civilization:

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executed. 1815-Anthony Trollope, famous English novelist, was born in London. He was of a long line of literary men, all of whom he exceeded in literary fame. He died in London Dec. 6, 1882.

1898-Spain declared war on the United States. The next day the United States congress declared that war had existed since April 21. Spain was decisively beaten on land and sea, with the result of ultimate independence for

April 25 1214-King Louis IX. (St. Louis) of France was born. He was crowned at Reims on Nov. 29, 1226, to become the ideal king of the middle ages. He was the peacemaker of Europe and a profound Christian, taking part in two crusades. He died of the plague in North Africa Aug. 25,

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Map of the United States, showing

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MPORTANT events of today 1284-Edward II. (of Carnar- a printer. In 1866 he went to Engvon), king of England, was born land, where he had gained popuat Carnaryon

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born. He was installed as prolarity through his writings. He tector Dec. 16, 1653, four years died at Southampton March 6, after the execution of Charles I.

1846-The United States congress declared war on Mexico. Troops from the States were victorious against the Mexicans, and Mexico City finally was captured and held until the treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo ended the war in

1865-John Wilkes Booth and David E. Herold, sought as the assassins of President Lincoln, were trapped at Bowling Green, Va. Herold surrendered, but Booth, according to most reliable authorities, was shot to death. Some historians say he was slain by soldiers, others contending that he committed suicide to



1791 - Samuel Finley Breese Morse, American artist and inventor of the telegraph instrument,

was born at Charle stown, Mass. He was graduated from Yale in 1810. His telegraph instrument was perfected in 1836. Morse died in New York City on April 2, 1872. 1822—Ulysses Simpson Grant.

famous military

leader and 18th

President of the United States, was born at Pleasant Point, O. Point in 1843 and later served through the Mexican war. He had retired from the army when the Civil war broke out, but reentered service as a volunteer officer, to rise to the supreme command of the Union forces. He was elected President in 1868 and

retary of war in Madison's cabinet. He was chosen President in 1816 and re-elected in 1820. Monroe died in New York City July

1917-The house and the senate passed the selective draft army bill to raise an American army for the World war. Through the measure 2,810,296 were inducted into the service. Nearly 2,000,000 others enlisted in the army and navy in anticipation of being called. Twenty-four million were registered for the draft.

1769 - Arthur Wellesley (or Wesley), first duke of Wellington, was born. Historians are uncertain as to the place of his birth, but believe it was either at Dungan He was graduated from West castle, Meath, or at Dublin. He entered the British army as an ensign in the 73d Highlanders in 1787 and rose to the rank of commander-in-chief of the army. He served in a number of campaigns in India and through several continental wars and died Sept. 14, 1852. Wellington's most notable



RACH race has its own standards of beauty. This Japanese girl might not create a sensation on a New York or Chicago stage, but in Tokio she has become a great favorite. She fulfills all the requirements for oriental beauty, and critics have said that she possesses considerable histrionic ability as well. Her name is Kikuko Morisume, a name that has become famous upon the Japanese Rialto. In the accompanying photograph she is shown dressed for one of the leading roles in a drama called "Kirihitcha."

re-elected in 1872. Grant died at Mt. McGregor, near Saratoga, N. Y., July 23, 1885.

1898 The fortresses and land batteries of Matanzas, Cuba, were bombarded by an American fleet.

1442-Edward IV., king of England, was born at Rouen, France. He died at Westminster April 9, 1483. He became king by conquest

March 4, 1461. 1758-James Monroe, fifth President of the United States and father of the Monroe doctrine, was born at Monroe's creek, Westmoreland county, Virginia. He United States Dec. 20, 1803. served in the house of representatives, in the senate, as governor of statehood. Virginia, as minister to England, as a special representative to ne- exposition at St. Louis was forgotiate the Louisiana Purchase, mally opened.

achievement was the defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo.

1789-George Washington was inaugurated as President.

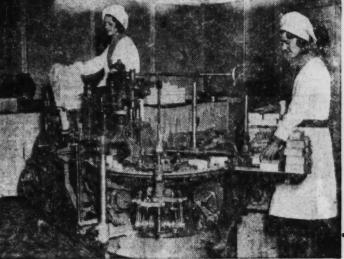
1798-Congress created the navy department. The American navy previously had been under the war department. The first secretary of the navy was Benjamin Stod-

1803 - The United States and France concluded negotiations for the purchase of Louisiana territory by the former. Louisiana was admitted as a territory of the

1812-Louisiana was admitted to

1904—The

### Wrapping Butter by Machine



T the recent national dairy and ice cream exhibition in London A many ingenious machines were demonstrated to the spectators who flocked in from all parts of the British isles. There was a great variety of mechanical churns, ice cream freezers, cream separators, and similar devices, but perhaps the most intricate apparatus shown was the one pictured here, which automatically formed and wrapped bricks of creamery butter. Butter, in bulk form, is fed into the machine, as is hown at the left. The apparatus formed the butter into brick wrapped the bricks in waxed paper, and turned them out ready for packing and shipping.

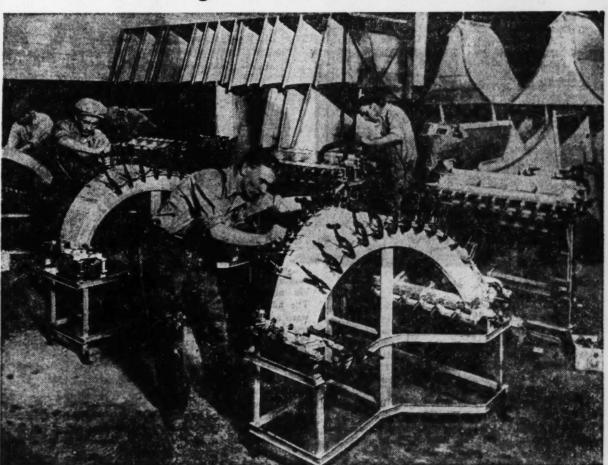
## A Kurd Chief and His Bodyguard



URDISTAN is a province in Persia inhabited largely by Kurds, a race of wild and lawless people. Kurds also are found in Turkey and Russia, where they live in the mountainous regions and mix brigandage with their nomadic lives. There are approximately 800,000 Persian Kurds, 1,650,-000 Turkish Kurds, and 50,000 Russian Kurds. Although the Kurds are a wild and somewhat primitive race, they take great pride in their ancestry, many families tracing their

descent back to the Omayyad caliphs. Sinna, the capital of Kurdistan, is famous for its beautiful rugs, some of which are exported to western Europe and America, where they bring handsome prices. Pictured here is a chieftain of the Persian Kurds with his two sons and his bodyguard. The boys, shown at the front of the group, are 9 and 12 years old and big enough to bear arms. The chieftain is the father of 13 daughters and 10 sons.

### Producing Horns for the Talkies



VERYONE remembers the first sound pictures of a few years ago and how distorted in many instances were the human voices reproduced. Since those first talkies there has been considerable improvement. The talkies of today are almost perfect in their reproduction of the voice, and this near approach to perfection is due largely to improvements

in the sound chamber and horn of the reproducing instrument. Pictured here is a group of workmen assembling sound picture horns in the plant of a big electrical company in Chicago. The work requires highly developed craftsmanship, as the evenness of the curve in the horn structure is of utmost importance for fine tonal quality.



# Fine Old Atlanta Homes of Present Day Which Withstood Sherman's Attacks

Three Ante-Bellum
Homes, in Perfect
Preservation, Widely
Different in Style,
Stand at Opposite
Limits of City, Each
Carrying Interesting
War History

#### BY MARY RALLS DOCKSTADER.

IT WAS along in the 1850s that Atlanta first began to menace the mental peace and the commercial prosperity of her sister cities and towns in Georgia. In 1837 the menace consisted of no more than an engineer's stake driven by Stephen Long to mark the eastern terminus of the proposed state railroad, whose line he had surveyed.

In 1847 a village had grown up around the stake and had been given the somewhat fanciful and somewhat classical name of Atlanta. In 1857 the village had expanded into a town of some 13,000 inhabitants, with four railroads already built, or under way.

Still counting by decades, the scene in 1867 was almost a reversion to type. Except that virgir forest no longer clothed the spot, there remained so little of man's occupancy that it might almost be said to have returned to a state of nature. Only here and there a warscarred building; a despoiled dwelling. Everywhere, blackened chimneys and rubbish heaps. The very streets hadlost their outlines. As for the railroads by reason of which Atlanta had come into being, their right-of-ways alone survived.

General Sherman, who, as Henry Grady, declared with delightful humor, was a little careless with fire, displayed a passion for thoroughness in other matters. When he set out to clean up a stretch of enemy railroad, he did not merely remove the rails and burn the ties—he heated the rails red hot in the center and wrapped them with a significant violence of gesture around the trunks of trees, after which they had little further value as track.

By all accounts a clear thinker, Sherman realized the strategically-valuable location of Atlanta to a beleaguered people, and destroyed it. But, as Mr. Grady later pointed out, this very vigor of destructiveness became, in the end, an unconscious bit of philanthropy. It served to call attention once more to the wisdom of Stephen Long's choice of a town site, a center for converging railway lines, certain to be rebuilt.

When peace came it was no longer within the range of possibility for Georgia to remain pre-eminently agricultural. The old order was gone, and our people could not quickly become adept in the new. Therefore, the place which by natural location was best fitted to be a distributing center for the manufactures of a victorious north to a south in acute need of all manufactures, was ordained for greatness. This peculiarly lucky circumstance alone, saved Atlanta from being added to the roster of Georgia's dead towns—from becoming another Sunbury, another Ebenezer.

By ones and twos, and in little groups, the survivors of the early families began to return to the site of Atlanta. Men of vision from other sections, facing with clear eyes the problems of reconstruction, came. Even some who had worn the Union blue in '64, returned to help in the re-creation of that which they had so thoroughly destroyed, finding that they yet carried in their hearts a potent memory of a land which bloomed and enchanted, even while racked with war.

But I see that, like all southerners, I become a little poetical, and a little fervid, when I talk of the war. In another moment I should probably refer to "Atlanta rising Phoenix-like from the ashes."

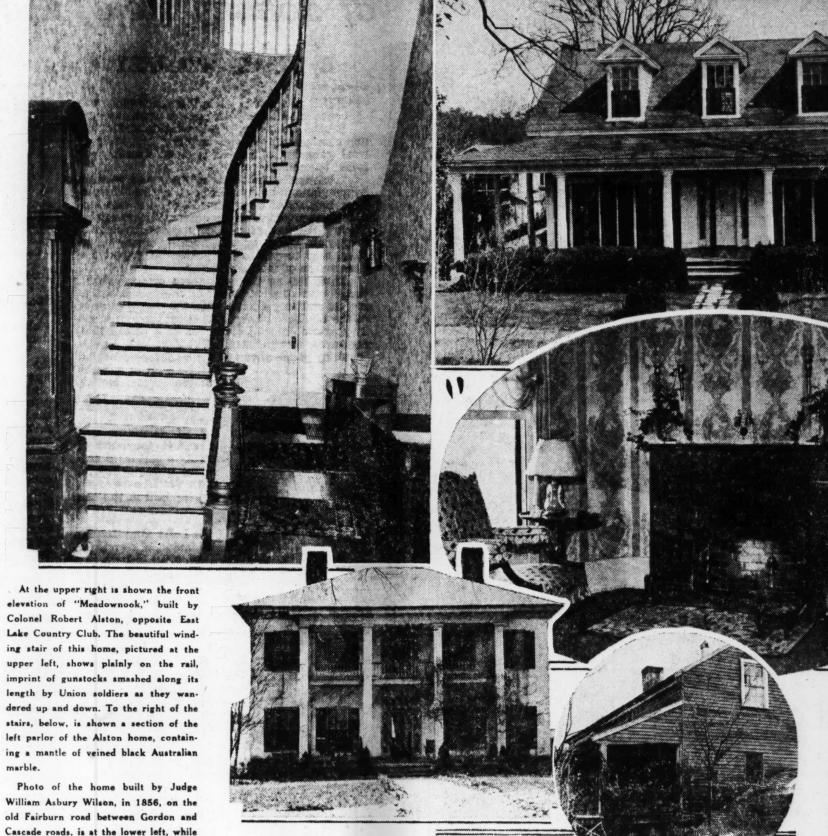
Well, so she did, but for the purposes of this article it is best to pass over those processes to the period of the '80s and '90s, when the little city had reached a degree of prosperity and of population by which she was enabled to stage several large and successful expositions, to entertain presidents and like celebrities, and to deport herself in as stylish a manner as prevailed anywhere in America during the manuer decade.

America during the mauve decade.

It was during this period that the jealousy of Atlanta, born in the consciousness of other Georgia cities even during the brief span of her first importance, returned intensified. They, in the nature of things, recovering more slowly from the stagnation of the war years, regarded their sister as a nouveau

Savannah looked down her aristocratic nose and called her a vulgar upstart. Augusta, from the fastnesses of blockwide Greene street, said that she was lacking in southern graces. Macon, at the geographical center of the state, fretted because Atlanta seemed to get all the advantages, even including the capitol.

In the meantime, the city on the banks of the Chattahoochee continued to grow in size and importance; to take pattern after her more northerly neighbors; to build large, expensive, and quite



hideous Victorian mansions; and to be consciously "cosmopolitan."

the Solomon Goodwin home on Peachtree road, a typical pioneer dwelling con-

Today, her citizens are proud of the rush of commerce through her narrow streets, of her staggering bank deposits, of her fashions kept at fever heat by weekly trips of buyers to New York, of the fact that her pretty girls are noted from coast to coast as being not only beautiful, but chic.

So well and favorably has she become known that the name "Atlanta" appears frequently in the works of popular writers without the distinguishing "Georgia" after it, even as Philadelphia, and Boston, and Chicago. But underneath all this brave show there is a certain wistfulness. In gaining, we have lost—lost even more than armies took from us. We like to be told that we behave like New Yorkers, but in our hearts we still yearn to be entirely southern. We love our intense modernity, but oh, how we grieve, now that old houses are so much in favor thate ours are new.

How all the more delightful to find then, that there is a very small, but precious group of houses of ante-bellum date still remaining in or near the city—just how many it would be impossible to determine, but a few. There are three which stand, respectively, at the northern, the eastern and she western limits of the city, each perfectly preserved, and each widely different in style. Each has a war history, having been almost within the line of fighting in one of the battles around Atlanta, and only saved from destruction by a lucky chance.

Ante-dating the other two by almost 20 years, is the Solomon Goodwin house on Peachtree road, within the DeKalb county line. It is a typical pioneer dwelling, consisting at first of three rooms and attic, such as might have been found on the coast almost a century earlier except that because of the climate, the coastal house would have stood well above the ground. There is nothing beautiful about the Goodwin house, unless it is a certain forthrightness, a conscious virtue, born of the use of sound materials ready to hand. Its fabric is of squared logs, now weatherboarded, with an interior finish of matched boards.

In 1838, a year after Stephen Long planted his prophetic stake, and two years after Hardy Ivy built the first house of a white man erected anywhere in the later confines of Atlanta, Solomon Goodwin purchased some 700 acres of land in DeKalb county. He was the fourth owner since the Georgia Land Lottery of 1821, when the vast acreage of the Indians was released for white settlement, Neverthless, the Creeks and

the Cherokees, who had held this territory, were not finally ousted until 1838, so it is extremely likely that the first neighbors of the Goodwin family were red men. The Georgia Indians were never migratory to the extent of others of their kind, living from earliest times in log or bark houses.

Assuming the date of the Goodwin house to be contemporary with the purchase of the land, there were undoubtedly more red men than white passing to and fro on the trail leading to the village of The Standing Peachtree and northward on the Hightower Trail, which now constitute Peachtree road.

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Within the huge chimney of this old house there was formerly a crane from which the cooking pots were hung. At one side of the mantel is a scarred place, the mark of federal soldiers bent on destruction in 1864. Gunpowder had been freely sprinkled about to work a swift demolition, but the pleading of several slaves left behind when the family refugeed, finally saved the place.

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One of the doors still swings on heavy strap hinges, hand-wrought in the family smithy. In lieu of the big English locks customarily used at this date, a hole bored diagonally in the jamb of the door, into which a spike was inserted, served as a unique form of security. Solomon Goodwin lies in the old Nancy Creek churchyard, north of the dwelling on Peachtree road. His descendants still own the house and a bit of the plantation.

Westward from Atlanta on the old Pairburn road, between Gordon and Cascade roads, is the house built by Judge William Asbury Wilson, son of James Wilson, one of the early settlers of what was first Fayette, then DeKalb, and now Fulton county. Judge Wilson ras the uncle of the late Mrs. Joseph Madison High, and a man highly esteemed in both judicial and social circles With one exception, he was the largest landowner of his day in this section the exception being Judge Clark Howell. and grandfather of Clark Howell, the present editor and general manager of The Atlanta Constitution.

From available records, the Wilsons settled here at about the time the Goodwins were getting established northward. The house, which is much nearer the highroad than when built, was begun in 1856, and completed two years later. It is typical of the better type of plantation houses, having four large, square rooms to each floor, with a wide upper and lower hall

nd lower hall.

The stairs, simply but graciously pro-

portioned, rise by easy flights. Each room has a generous fireplace; each four windows. The woodwork is well executed, and the wide pine boards of the floors, in spite of their use and abuse by federal troops, perfectly sound.

Nothing was ever simpler in plan, and generally, in execution, than these old houses so widely distributed throughout the cities, towns and countryside of the south, and surely no other form of building was ever so altogether delightful. They were cool in summer and warm in winter. The thickness of their walls insured that. In the Wilson house, the walls are 20 inches thick, of rubble stone finished in blocked concrete, probably poured in a form. The kitchen was, of course, a detached building, but so greatly abused by troops that it was afterward torn away and was never replaced.

The preservation of the main dwelling was in this instance due to the presence of a white overseer living in a tenant house on the place, the family having refugeed to Covington. Sherman's men, moving on down to Fairburn and Jonesboro in the late summer of 1864, presented it as a gracious gift to the overseer on their departure. When the Wilsons returned, after peace was declared, they had some difficulty in wresting their property from the self-styled owner.

The house, like that of the Goodwins, still remains in the family, and a son, Manson Wilson, owns a tract embracing a good many of the old acres facing Cascade road. Judge Wilson, his father, and many members of his family, sleep in the little burying ground on a lovely knoll within sight of the back portico.

The third in the trio of ante-bellum houses, whose pictures appear herewith, was the home of Colonel Robert Augustus Alston, a member of the widely-known and respected family of that name in Charleston, and a brother of Thomas Howard Alston now living in Decatur. A daughter survives him, Mrs. Trotter, of Madison, and four nephews live in Atlanta: Robert Augustus II, Robert Cotton, Philip and Ott Alston. Many famous persons have borne the

name; both drama and tragedy are connected with it. Lovely Theodosia Burr took it when she became the wife of Governor Alston, of South Carolina, and later met an unknown death at sea. Colonel Alston, of whom we have just spoken, met a tragic death on the steps of the state capitol, and by a singular chance, a law which Colonei Alston had been instrumentel in putting through the legislature, was the means of securing for his assassin a sentence to life imprisonment, instead of the death

penalty. He was a man of large means, wide culture, and an exquisite gift for

the full savor of life.

The Alston holdings, embracing 400 acres, lay in DeKalb county and included all the property now owned by the East Lake Club. Where the clubhouse and the links are, was the meadow, and the homestead, Meadownook, took its name from this location.

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All the land within view of the house belonged to Colonel Alston. The dwelling itself, might at first glance, seem small for a man of his eminent position, until one remembers that he was not primarily a planter, but a very able lawyer; that both business and pleasure took him frequently away from home; and that his house, begun about 1855 and five years in the building, combined somewhat the functions of a plantation and a suburban dwelling, lying not greatly distant from either Desture or Albarta.

distant from either Decatur or Alianta. It is a story-and-a-half structure, situated on Alston drive, opposite the club grounds, but facing west toward a grove. In earlier days a long, tree-bordered drive led from the front door to the distant highway. The architecture is in the main, Greek revival, that style so peculiarly fitted to the needs of the southern climate and the southern peo-

Delicate, fluted Doric columns made of solid cypress, form a colonhade around the four sides; charming dormers add interest to the roof at front and back; and double-hung windows, with old rippled glass panes, extend to the floor in the front rooms. A fine old paneled door opens into one of the most delightful halls imaginable, with a winding stair occupying an unbelievably small space, and yet managing to be sturdy and comfortable and lovely, all at once.

A Mr. Gunby, of Philadelphia, is credited with designing this perfect little stair, and a Mr. Erby with the unusual folding door which divides the right-hand parlor from the dining room. This door is in three parts, and folds back upon itself like a screen. At right and left of the front hall are parlors, the one at the left having a handsome mantel of veined black Australian marble.

As originally built, the house contained these two parlors, a bedroom with dressing room, a dining room and hall on the first floor, and two light and spacious bedrooms in the half-story. Connected with the main building by an arcaded passageway similar to those found at Mount Vernon, was a large dining room for the accommodation of the many guests whom Colonel Alston

delighted to entertain, and an outside kitchen.

one of the owner's most pleasant attributes was his hospitality. Jefferson Davis, Alexander Stephens, John B. Gordon and Grover Cleveland visited him after the war. In fact, everyone of note passing through Georgia's capital in those days, crossed the Alston threshold, and as a matter of course found their way to the state dining room. The stables here, filled with the best blooded horses, were famous; so were the library, the paintings and the household furnishings.

Morgan's cavalry, of which Colonel Alston was a member, was re-formed and quartered for some months on the estate. When the family was at last forced to quit the home, they installed in it a family connection who appears to have had northern sympathies. To this fact alone, we are indebted today for this perfect little house. Though Union troops were forbidden to destroy, they felt free to plunder, and the walnut stair-rail bears the plain imprint of gunstocks smashed along its length as soldiers wandered up and down.

What would they not have given to have found the wonderful canvases, one of them almost certainly a Murillo, and for which Colonel Alston had paid 1,000 pieces of gold in wadalupe, Mexico, which were securely hung between the walls during the trying summer of 1864. There are bullet scars still to be found on the outside of the house. Several Confederate soldiers were brought here, where they died of wounds, and were buried in the grounds.

The place has passed out of the Alston family, but is most fortunate to have as its present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Eastman Jr. They are fully appreciative of the native charm of the house, and have restored it beautifully. Magnificent old boxwood borders the walk and banks the foundation; wallpaper of the period has been hung, and the sweet old rooms filled with lovely antiques carefully chosen. Mrs. Eastman was responsible for the clever idea of utilizing one of the spacious dormers as an upstairs bathroom, and a second bath has been added in the downstairs dressing

A modern heating plant has been installed, and the little house stands today a most comfortable and practicable home, sound in all its members, yet retaining the mellow flavor of its years. It was not for nothing that months were spent in turning out the stout wooden pins with which its framework is held; that 100 men labored at the cutting and laving of this frame.

Such loving attention to detail has made possible the preservation of the three homes mentioned here until our times, and will insure their continued preservation, barring accidents, for a number of years to come.

Many an Atlantan, I am sure, has wished that he could turn back the scroll of the years and really see his city as it appeared before the devastation of the '60s, not relying for his impressions upon the accuracy of the funny little sketches appearing in the weeklies of that time. How pleasant to know, then, that in these houses and several others of like period, he may still see the old city in the flesh

others of like period, he may still see the old city in the flesh.

(My thanks are due Mr. Eugene Mitchell and Mr. Wilbur Kurtz for supply me with many of the facts contained in this article, and without whose help it would have been difficult establish its authenticity.)





It used this form of intimidation and extortion chiefly upon "double-crossers" and those of rival gangs who refused to heed warnings or failed to "come across." "Hoisting" could be used easily as a weapon by gangland in its internecine struggles. The victims, because of their records, did not dare appeal for protection to the organized channels of the law. When certain hoodlums saw how easily they could get away with hoisting among gang-sters, they turned to the public. It provided a new source of income.

Thus, during the past three or four years, there occurred a long series of kidnapings, reaching its startling climax with the disappearance of the Lindbergh baby. At about the same time 12-year-old James Dejute, son of a Niles, Ohio, contractor was "hoisted." Two days later he was found by police alive and well, concealed behind a false wall in a house

not ten miles from his Within less than two weeks after his arrest, Dowell Hargraves was tried and convicted of having a part in the kid-

a racket, is by no means new. One memorable case, for instance, is that naping of young Dejute. With the Lindbergh tragedy still in the air, concerning Billy Ran-. ieri, ten-year-old son of Frank A. Ranieri, wealthy Chicago contractor. The boy was (At Left) Miss Carolyn kidnaped in September, Widmann, of New York, Wealthy Heiress, in a Charming Waltz Cos-tume. She Was Heavi-1928, and held for thir-

Guarded After Threats were made Receiving a Threatthat if money were not forthcoming the boy's father would receive ening Kidnap Note, as Indicated in

\$60,000 ransom.

This, however, was only one of many such cases I intend to dwell upon more fully later. More important at the moment is the story of the inception and spread of the hoisting racket.

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1874—Charles Ross, Germantown, Pa....\$20,000 1899—Marion Clarke, New York.....\$2,000 1900—Eddie Cudahy, Omaha, Neb.....\$25,000

Hargraves was given the maximum penalty of life imprisonment. Presiding Judge Grif-

fith, describing kidnaping as "one of the most

cruel and heartless" of crimes, said it "strikes

a blow at the tenderest and most sacred affec-

The sentimental comment at the time of these two kidnapings

was that the underworld had

sunk to a new low level when it resorted to stealing children. Yet

the fact is, as a later chapter will

tions of human blood."

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teen days, while de-mands were made for

Contrary to general belief, intra-gangland kidnaping got its biggest spurt, not in Chicago, but in Detroit in 1919, under the egis of Johnny Reid. Reid was known, and rightly, as "Detroit's toughest gangster." He surrounded himself with Egan's Rats, imported from St. Louis, and his right-hand man was Fred "Killer" Burke. The latter rose to be known as Al Capone's "chief

> Having survived seven bullets in the head, alleged to have come from the gun of a dapper gangster of New York notoriety, he had come to consider himself immortal. He knew his men, just how much of a "shake" they could stand, and seldom edged down on the original price he set. But he did not live long to realize the profits of his lusty business. He got too friendly with a cer-



Here Are Five Faces Worthy of Close Study. They Belong to Men Arrested by Chicago Police in Connection with a W Kidnapings. Left to Right: William Wallace, Joseph Yates, Monte A. Moore, Henry Essinger and Maurice L

SO WORRIED There Was No Smile on the Pretty Face of Vivienne Segal, Stage and Screen Star, When She Posed for This Picture. The Reason Is Revealed in the Clipping Shown in the Inset. Nothing Happened, However, for

Vivienne Segal Eluded Her Tormentors.

#### By James R. McCarthy

ONE of the most significant comments on the Lindbergh baby kidnaping was made by the scientist, Professor Albert Einstein. He said:

"Kidnaping is a sign of lack of sanity in social development and not a lack of laws."

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The startling truth of this statement was revealed in certain curious developments that immediately followed the disappearance of the most famous baby in the land. They comprised a spectacle of social insanity without precedent.

When the regular forces of the law found themselves baffled by the case, we were confronted with the benevolent intervention of the underworld. First, the Lindberghs were compelled to appeal directly to racketeers for help. Then various gangland figures expressed pious rage over the affair.

To cap the climax of this social fantasy, Al Capone, convicted Chicago gangster and Public Enemy No. 1. declared that if released he might be able to succeed where the orderly forces of government had failed!

It might be possible to accept these gestures with a certain grim humor if they began and ended with the Lindbergh case. But they do not. Consider, for instance, this amazing statement, made by an attorney for a big New York racketeer:

"Nobody connected with the organized criminal element would be interested in a kidnaping of the Lindbergh sort. The mobs today are engaged in what they call 'legitimate' rackets."

Such a naive attitude is assumed, not only by the underworld, but by the average citizen as well. Even our officials are so helpless that the only way to punish great criminal leaders is

through the subterfuge of invoking the income tax law!

It would be difficult to particularize on the causes of this nightmarish social condition. One cannot, for instance, blame it on any one law or set of laws, or on police inefficiency, governmental apathy or graft in high places. These are but the symptoms, not the causes.

In a general way, however, it may be charged to the distorted, careless development of a materialistic civilization. The war contributed toward a laxity of social restraint. Other contributing factors were sudden wealth and prosperity, the shifting of social standards, the change in moral and spiritual values, the assumption of money and display as the supreme sign of importance.

All of us, more or less, were caught in that hilarious and irresponsible carnival. But the din and excitement was so great that we did not realize a sinister element was taking advantage of the national indifference and negligence. Slowly gangland got a foothold, spread out, grew rich and powerful. Gradually it turned from one racket to another. At first, its affairs were confined to its own world. Then, seeing greater avenues of profit, it became bold and greedy and reached out toward the heedless public itself.

Out of that development came kidnaping. How kidnaping changed from an underworld method of intimidation between gangsters to a racket affecting the public is set forth today by Mr. O'Malley. It is one of a series of articles based on his nationwide study of the kidnaping racket.

The story he tells is of a social disease—a disease that was allowed carelessly to spread until it touched the home of a national hero.

nized Kidnapings, America's Latest and Vilest Racket from an Underworld Method of Intimidation

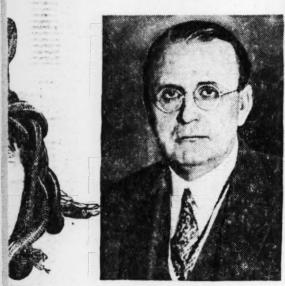
Iffecting First, the Gamblers, Then Business ren; Thrilling Account d How High Society the Racketeers

### Famous Kidnaping Cases

in the United States, although only in md widespread. Here, for instance, are imes paid-in famous cases of the past: 1927-Marion Parker, Los Angeles . . . 1929-Jackie Thompson, Detroit. 1930-Michael H. Katz, Kansas City . . . . 1931-Mrs. Nell Donnelly, Kansas City

1931-Charles M. Rosenthal, New York .... \$50,000 1931-Mr. & Mrs. Zeke Caress, Los Angeles . \$150,000

1931-Dr. Isaac D. Kelly, St. Louis.



HE SAYS "ACTION!" U. S. Senator Roscoe Patterson of Missouri. He Is Sponsor of a Senate Kidnaping Bill Which Would Make the Crime Punishable by Death.

tain gangster's girl and one night his life was written out by the staccato lead of the under-

Nevertheless the carefully thought out kidnaping rules, plans and modus operandi conceived by Reid, prevail today. Reid's death was the signal for a break-up in his organization. Several individual mobs formed to carry out the execution of his plans.

Then in rapid succession a number of professional gamblers, who had been amassing tremendous fortunes in Detroit's and Chicago's easy-money days, were spirited from their sumptuous homes and elaborate dens. They were confined in cleverly secreted "kidnap castles," located in the lake regions of Michigan's Oakland County. There they were cajoled by hot cigar ands and "water cures" to write notes begging their friends or family to produce money or they

Among the victims were William "Doc" Brady, a national figure in betting circles; Al and Mert Wertheimer, Meyer Bloomfield, and "Lefty" Clarke, all exceedingly famous—or infamous and wealthy in their outlawed professions. Brady and the two Wertheimers paid a total of \$150,000 n ransoms, according to police.

All of them, for that matter, were willing to bay high, wide and handsomely for their freedom. For it was rumored through the underworld that a certain hold-out had been gyved to a cart-wheel and spun around, while the gangsters practiced

> shooting between his twirling arms and legs. Another rumor concerned a certain "bookie" who had been lowered into a hole in the ice of a lake until he was willing to talk terms

The kidnaping racket did not hit Chicago hard until about 1925-six years after Reid had established it in Detroit. How it really grew and flourished was told to me in an exclusive interview by Roy Steffens, one of the aids to Alexander Jamie, who for years was one of the star executives of the United States Secret Service and is now chief investigator for the famous "Secret Six.

Through the permission of Colonel Robert Isham Randolph, the only publicly known member of the "Secret Six," both Mr. Jamie and Mr. Steffens were allowed to tell me, for the first time, the results of their investigations.

"The kidnaping racket in Chicago," said Mr Steffens, "had its beginning under the direction

as in their own class. Seldom did the 'members' consort with other thieves. Each set of specialists had a code of life to which he

adhered as rigidly as the members of a guild of medieval times. No drunkards were admitted to their ranks. Dope addiction was unheard of. They were specialists in a big-time game and at all times had to have their wits about them. No women were permitted to share their secrets or learn their plans.

"The really expert bank men, or 'heavy men,' and the band of jewel thieves numbered in all the United States never more than 100. But so numerous were the jewel and bank 'jobs' that the agencies for the protection of

these businesses organized to combat the thieves. The loot ran up annually into the millions. So did insurance rates. So the agencies got busy until the business of bank robbing and jewel stealing became a game not worth the effort.

"The brains that had for years been devoted to outwitting the detectives, were now racked for other ways of obtaining money. Currency was what these men wanted. So they fell in with the scattered remnants of Johnny Reid's human hijackers. And the hoisting machinery began to function suddenly at a surprisingly rapid rate. They went after the gamblers, as the gangsters already had milked dry the bootleggers and others of lesser 'fry'.'

One of the first gamblers they took in the Middle West was Henry Belford, known in gambling circles as "Hickory Slim." Slim was something of a craps shooter. He had nicked "Nick the Greek" Dandolos, probably the most reckless and daring gambler in the country, of huge sums, once (it was reported) of \$200,000 and again \$75,000.

Belford was kidnaped by four men as he was driving his wife home to their apartment in the fashionable Cooper-Carlton Hotel in Chicago. Mrs. Belford was left alone in the car as the abductors drove off with her husband. But she did not report the kidnaping to the police. Instead she went directly home.

At the hotel she received several telephone

Case in Plan.

"The whole system of kidnaping, hijacking and intimidation started in the days before prohibition after Johnny Reid killed a Fort Wayne soldier who was running a blind pig on State street and found out he could get away with murder in Detroit," Holland declared.

Reid was killed in gang fashion several years ago. His body was found in a car back of his apartment house.

"All the kidnapings of recent years, including the recent Jackie Thompson case, were part of the plan evolved by Reid," said Holland. "Many of them occurred after his death, but they were all pulled by lieutenants of his gang or those younger members after his death. Notorious among these is Fred Burke, now at large after killing a policeman in St. Joseph, Mich., and reputed organizer of the St. Valentine day massacre of seven of Bugs Moran's cangsters in Chicago. Burke did time in Jackson for a swindling job here which involved forgery of

Reid Declared the Master Mind. who started the system here. Shortly after he

#### CASE FACE

The Face of the Late Johnny Reid, the First Big-Scale they took \$100,000 Organizer and Director of Gang Kidnapings. He Was Regarded as One of the Most Dangerous Men in the Detroit Underworld, But They Finally Got Him. The them, "Hickory Clipping, from a Newspaper, Explains Reid's Reputa-Slim" would be tion. Look at His Features—the Distorted Lines That murdered. Suggest a Cruel, Emotionally Retarded Personality.

calls later. On each occasion she referred the men, who said they were holding her husband, to one George Schneider, a partner of Hickory Slim. Then both Schneider and Mrs. Belford were notified that unless from the bank and delivered it to

Mrs. Belford pleaded with the "hoisters" that she

could not produce that amount. On the second day the amount was lowered to \$50,000 and finally the kidnapers agreed on \$25,000. This money was paid and Belford was released at

Homewood, Illinois, two days after his abduction. The police were not notified, but word came to them through the "grapevine" route and they questioned Belford himself. He denied that he had paid any money and said that he had never seen his abductors before.

Then followed in quick succession a series of kidnapings of gamblers from coast to coast-New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles. With the coffers of the gamblers pretty well drained dry, the "hoisters" began to function against the labor leaders, holding them under threat of death until their unions paid.

Then they "took" members of blue-sky stock and bond houses and phoney stock brokers. The kidnapers worked in two ways-they collected for protection against other kidnapers and then another part of the gang collected through the actual "hoisting." Business began to get bad and these desperadoes went after the bigger "shots," the business men, bankers, owners of large estates and the show and film people.

Then they began to single out even women and children as victims. Only recently a guard was thrown around pretty Mrs. A. C. Blumenthal, known in a former "Follies" as Peggy Fears, and

the wife of a close friend of Mayor James J. Walker, of New York. She had received a kidnaping threat.

Dramatic Background to a Kidnaping Threat When a Rich Society Girl Is Involved. When Miss Carolyn Widmann, Brooklyn Heiress, Sailed

for London, to Be Presented at the Court of St. James, She Was Surrounded by Detectives. She Seemed Calm as She Obligingly Posed

for the Photographers, But Few Realized That Men Lurking About

Her Were Her Guards and That Others, Lurking in the Back-

ground, Were Her Would-Be Kidnapers.

A more classical case was that of Miss Caro-Widmann, Brooklyn society girl. A thrilling drama, with all the color of a mystery plot, and all the atmosphere of millions in the background, was enacted as she sailed for Europe one day in

Leaving to be presented to the King and Queen of England at the Court of St. James, her every move was guarded by a squad of private detectives. Every move, indeed, was based on plans designed to prevent unnamed and even unknown persons from attempting to kidnap the daughter of Eugene Alfred Widmann. Outwardly, she seemed calm, as she obligingly smiled for the ship news photographers. But few people realized that the men lurking about her were her guards and that others, lurking in the

background, were her would-be kidnapers. Another startling case, which has a direct connection with the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, was that of Miss Constance Morrow, young sister of Mrs. Lindbergh. An extensive plot was laid in 1929 to kidnap her and she received a threat that she would be "snatched" unless her parents produced \$50,000. Although the author of the letters was traced to Boston and postal inspectors of that district worked for several months on the case, it was never solved.

Another case, in which the daughters of the rich were threatened was that of Mary Gwynn Vaux and her sister, Ruth, debutante daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vaux, of Ambler, exclusive suburb of Philadelphia. The two girls were placed under the protective eyes of private detectives after receiving a demand for money—

An American blonde stage beauty of international fame had a police guard when she played Chicago, but the kidnapers chased her all the way to Cleveland-without avail. Harry Richman, Rudy Vallee and Eddie Cantor are but a few of the stars who were threatened. An attempt even was made to kidnap Jack Dempsey

NEXT WEEK-A vivid study of the organised "hoisting" rings, their methods of evading the law and of inflicting torture on victims who fail to "come across."





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## SECKATARY HAWKINS

"A QUITTER NEVER WINS-



## FAIR & SQUARE CLUB

-A WINNER NEVER QUITS"

N SATURDAY morning we held our club meeting at 9 o'clock, so that the boys could get an early start and have a lot of time for baseball practice and then take a long canoe ride down the river. For it was again, and the warm weather made all of us boys feel a yearning for the woods and the old haunts that held for us so many memories of thrilling ad-

All of our members answered the roll call except Antonio Mazzo, one of our two newest boys. Bert Hammerford, the other new member, was always punctual and very particular and even superstitious about being la'c. He was always on the watch for bad luck signs, and avoided like poison everything that he had been told was an ill omen. Even today he had screamed a warning to Perry Stokes, as the latter had innocently started to open an umbrella in the clubhouse, while engaged in his duties

"Don't you know you must never do that?" he sl-illed.

"I was only going to dust it off, sir, said Perry, humbly, as he stood with his feather-duster, having dropped the umbrella at the sudden shriek om Bert. "And I thought, if I opened it up, I could make a clean job of it, sir, so that the next time it rains, the other fellows might have a clean umbrella, sir.'

"Never mind," said Bert, "I'd rather have a dusty umbrella over my head than bad luck, any day. And if you want to get a dose of bad luck, just you open an umbrella over your head in a house. Now, let that be a lesson to you, Perry, and never even touch an umbrella indoors, if you know what's good

It was strange that a boy of Bert's intelligence should believe in such silly things. But then we can't explain some things, and this was one or them. Smart as he was in everything else, Bert was a believer in superstitious things. That was why Antonio Mazzo had become a member of our club. We had 12 members when Bert Hammerford was brought when Bert Hammerlord was brought in by Johnny McLaren, but when he found he was to be the 13th member, he wouldn't join. Thirteen was an unlucky number. We had to get another member before he would join. It was then we asked Perry Stokes to bring was then we asked Perry Stokes to oring in somebody, and he brought Antonio. Antonio came with his pet monkey. Garibaldi, and wouldn't join tinless we also made his pet a member. While we didn't like to say that we had a monkey among our club members, we had to take Garibaldi in, and so Antonio and the monkey made 14 members. Then Bert Hammerford joined. We could see from the start that Bert thought very little of Antonio, but he found a strange fascination in the little pet monkey. In every boy in our club liked the little monk. But we were all to feel sorry about it later on.

"This is the second time our member Antonio has been absent from our meet-

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ing." said Johnny McLaren. "I make a motion we dismiss him from the club." "Oh, no you don't!" spoke up Bert "Not so you could notice it, Johnny. If you drop him from this club, it will leave me being the 13th member—I should say not! I'll have to ask you to change that me on."
"We could still leave the monkey on

the membership list," said Jerry Moore, with a bright grin.

"But it wouldn't be true," said Bert. "If Antonio goes, the monkey goes with him. Not that I wouldn't like to have the little monk myself-I kind of took a fancy to him, if you know what I mean -but it's Antonio's monkey-we've got to get them both back-'

"They will never come back," spoke up Lew Hunter, quietly, as he turned from his seat on the old organ bench, while he continued to let his fingers rove over the yellow keys to play a low, sweet melody upon the old, battered or-"No, fellows, I'm telling you the for I know . . truth will never sit with us at another meet-ing around this old table . . . never

The sound of his voice, accompanied by the dreamy music he was playing on the organ, threw a spell over all of us. I must admit that Lew Hunter could always throw a spell over me, with his music that he could bring forth from that old battered melodeon. But it was not the music now that had enmeshed me. It was his words-and what they meant. He spoke as if he knew that little Antonio had gone forever-knew it as surely as he knew the sun would rise again after the night. And somehow it sounded suddenly sad to me-

"Lew!" I exclaimed, reproachfully. "You know you oughtn't say that, unless you can prove it-"

"His eyes gave me the proof, for one thing," said Lew, with a little, sad smile, as he continued to play, "and his voice, when he stood beside Bert Hammerford and tried to sing along with us, as we were holding our singing practice. His voice told me that he would go away from here, and never come back, Bert sings a wonderful tenor, you know. An tonio sang-well, it was a strange voice when he used it for song. I knew we would not have him long. And he will

For a few moments there was silence. All of us stared at Lew for a mew moments, as though we believed him. But Lew had turned back to his organ and was now sending forth a loud peal of joyous music, as though he were glad he had told us what he had. And we turned away from him, and looked at one another, none of us seeming to know what was the right thing to say next.

Later, after the other boys went out to the hollow for baseball practice, Shadow Loomis and I sat in my writing room, talking it over.

"Well," I said, "Lew's usually right. Whenever he hears a kid sing, he can pretty well tell you all about him. Lew's

a born music master—music people have that gift, somehow."

"Yes, I'm willing to believe it," said Shadow, nodding. "But we've got to do something, Hawkins. For one thing, you'v got to keep Bert Hammerford in the club to please Johnny McLaren who brought him in. If Bert is forced to

leave, we might lose Johnny, too."
"That would never do," I said, with a shake of my head; "Johnny is one of

that you've shown me my mistake, what are we to do? You are the chief. I'm awaiting your orders, sir!"

brought up his hand in salute.
"We've got to find Antonio," I said, "and quickly, too. Don't forget what Questa told me the other night—when he came to the clubhouse and talked to me privately outside the clubhouse while fellows were singing. He gave me a

He turned sharply at the door and

lows island, Shadow and I left the other boys to put the canoes away, while we urried on up to the clubhou

Imagine my surprise, as I entered through the curtains between our meeting room and my writing room, to find the little monkey, Garibaldi, sitting on

my desk, picking lazily at his fur with a scratching paw. The little imp looked up at me as I smiled down at him, and

with a little chattering sound, bared his

teeth and began to hop up and down upon the desk, the thin chain hanging from his collar making a jingling sound

"Hello, Baldy!" I cried, happily, for

I was glad again to see him. Glad be-

cause here I had something that re-

minded me of Antonio. And only then

did I realize how, in the short time I

had known him, I had grown to love the little Italian boy. Perhaps it was be-

cause I was sorry for Antonio, sorry

that he was in trouble that had caused

to accompany his jigging.

time Antonio had entered the clubhouse with his pet monkey, I had found something in his face—a look in his eyes that told me that he was a fair and square kid, and one in whom I should find a lot of pleasure in know-ing. "I'ey, Shadow!" I called, turning back through the curtains. "Look here -it's Garibaldi! He's come back!"

Shadow came hurriendly in. Together we watched the little rascal, as the monkey turned a glance at Shadow, and then, as if Shadow were of no importance at all, slid from the desk to my chair, and gazed steadfastly at a corner of the floor, where a crack in the boards lay wide open. Together Shadow and I looked at the pet of Antonio, and upon our faces there were smiles—we were thinking our own thoughts, but saying nothing. What a fascinating creature was Garibaldi! The thin chain that hung from his collar now tapped slowly against the foot of the chair as he watched the crack in the floor. Impatiently he gripped the chain and held it in his paws. And in silence we watch-ed him. Suddenly he made a dive for the corner, grabbed something that had come out of the crack in the floor, and next instant he was devouring it-

"A cockroach!" exclaimed Shadow, in disgust. "I'm off of him for life—"

"Never mind. Shadow," I said, with a laugh; "he's going to bring back An-

"How? Do you think Antonio, if he doesn't want us to find him, will give up his secret for the sake of a monkey?" Why not? Antonio is very fond of

"Yes, Seck, but for the love of heaven think! Would he come here to look for the monkey-"

'Yes, I'm sure he would. It's the only place. He knows Garibaldi would come back to the clubhouse—"

"But, if he wants to keep his preswhereabouts unknown, Antonio wouldn't risk coming back here-"

"No, not while we boys are here. But Antonio knows, Shadow, what time we hold meetings and what time we usually leave the clubhouse. He will come when he knows we are all home eating our dinners. But you and I shall not have dinner at the regular hour tonight. No, Shadow, tonight we shall wait here at the clubhouse, just you and I alone, and see if Antonio calls."

Which we did, (Copyright, 1932, by Robert F. Schulkers.) (Continued Next Week.)

Imagine my surprise to find the little monkey sitting on my desk.

our best thinkers, and we can't afford to lose him-

"We've got to get another member," broke in Shadow. "Antonio is gone— he'll never come back—what we've got to think of now is our own safety, Haw-

"No." I said: "we've got more important things to do, Shadow. Antonio was taken into our club as a member-he has not yet been dropped from our list -and we owe a fair and square help to every kid in our club. I'm going to stick to Antonio. "There you go again!" exclaimed

Shadow, with some disgust. "You don't have to bend over backward to be fair and square-what about Bert Hammerford? Don't you think he's a swell guy to have in your club? Don't you think it's better to keep him—"

"Listen, Shadow," I said; "Bert's a fine guy, as you say, and I do want to keep him in our club, if it can be done fair and square. But don't forget this, Bert is okay and has everything his own way, except when he fears something that's a sign of bad luck. But little Antonio—he's in trouble. I don't know what that trouble is, but whenever a kid is in trouble, I think its only fair and square for us boys to stick to him and help him out. What kind of a friend are we, anyway? The kind that sticks to you only when the sun's shining and all is rosy? Or do we want to be real friends to those who need us?"

"I guess you're right, Seck," said Shadow, with a sigh, as he got up and walked to the door, his hands in his pockets. "A friend in need! Well, now message to deliver to Antonio. And I believe that message is important."
"About the red hand?"

"Yes, about the same red hand that flew into the air from beyond Pelham hills like a skyrocket, and lit up the sky with its outstretched fingers. What did you make of that mysterious skyrocket,

"Now, Hawkins, you know me. I'm only the spy. I find out things—you figure them out afterward. I told you I saw that red hand flare up into the sky before you and I saw it that night. I was glad you were with me the second time, so you could see for yourself that I was a good spy and had told you the

"You're the best spy in our club, Shadow," I told him; "I didn't doubt you the first time—"

"But when you saw it yourself," broke in Shadow, "what did you figure out was the meaning of that skyrocket? Why was somebody sending up that rocket that burst into a red, flaming hand in the sky, night after night, from the Pelham hills?"

"If I could only find out more about this boy Questa and his mysterious gang that I have never seen," I said, "I could answer your question, Shadow. But Questa came to me and told me he knew that Antonio had disappeared, but he also told me that I had to find him, to give him a message-'

"And what was that message?"

"Not to be afraid of the red hand!" In the afternoon, upon our return from a canoe trip down to Seven Wil-

### him to keep secrets from me. Perhaps— but yet I knew that from the very first

Last week "Washington" was the password, which was no trouble at all for you to figure out. Not one wrong answer was received. That's encouraging. Now let's see if your wits will serve you as quickly this week,

BOYSTRUEFRIEND

You know, we must have a password that will be in keeping with the title of our contest. And as our contest this week is "Mother's Day," the password naturally must be

#### A MOTHER'S DAY PASSWORD.

The letters got a bit mixed up when I wrote it, because I wanted to tell you each individually just what your mother was to you. However, if you take a pencil and paper and straighten out the first eight letters, allowing the remaining six to stand as they are, you'll have the password for this week, and I'll bet you'll agree with me, too.

### WHAT THE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOYS AND GIRLS ARE DOING

Dear Pen Pals: Once every year there is a day set apart to be known as "Mother's Day." But in reality every boy and girl knows that every day is mother's day. She's the one best friend a fellow has, and how in the world could we get along without

When everything goes wrong, and the world seems upside down, and our troubles seem too heavy to bear, it's Mother who knows how to cheer a fellow's heart and make him smile again. No matter how impossible it seems others, a mother can find a way to fix And a fellow knows, too, that nobody

thinks quite as much of him as his mother. She believes in him with her whole heart and soul. She thinks he can do great things, and that when he grows up he will do those great things and make her proud of him. And I've a notion that is just what makes us w harder and try to be better-so SHE won't be disappointed. We've got to be fair and square-for her!

This reminds me of a story I recited long ago. It's about the troubles of a boy-a pal I used to know. He lived out in the country-never knew much cits to play when chores were done. He used write me letters-when he didn't have to plow-and here's one I'll let my per pals read-it's here before me now:

Dear Sech:

We just came back from town, me and brother. Ted! we neved up all our pennies for to buy a brand-new sled. Got the sled, took it home, atood it in the hall. Grandpa caming down the steps took an awful fell. He fell ker-slam-hang on that sled, bushed it all to flinders; then believed with a voice that almost shook the winders. "Keep rour playthings put away: never leave leen round. And never get your sleds out till the snew is on the ground."

Skatin' pend down our way from one winter night; fee was bully fine and smooth, but wouldn't hold you quite. Get my shates out sharpened em, whine em up that night. Krew that in the morning the new would hold all tight. Sixter fluise used a skate to hammer in a n.l. and busted off the runser, which was mighty thin and frail. Then she says: Serves you right

—hark to my advice and never get your skates out till there's others en the ice."

Went and cut a shirny stick. Trimmed the knots all off, Fixed it up as fancy as the ense they use for golf. Stoed it in the kitchen, for to reseen and get herd, and then I went to do my chores and night work 'round the yard. Mother was s-hakin' and she needed wood. By Juve, she busted up that shirny stick and stuck it in the stove. And when she saw me feelin had as I came in the door, she says: "Here, John's a quarter—buy a new one at the store."

Most folks think te give you good advice is mighty smart. But mether is the only one who takes a fellow's part.

The meeting will please come to order. We have received so many nice letters that it is really very difficult to select the ones to be presented, but we will have to make a start, and I am sure you will be glad to become acquainted one of our Ohio pen pals who writes us the following letter telling us about

his pet pigeons:

Dear Seck:

I am joining your fair and square club. You will find a two-cent stamp for my club badge, am 12 years old and like very much to real. I have my pets as other boys do, and mine pigeons. I have white bigeons, red ores, and blue ones. I like my white ones the best, and if you could see them, you would like them. ited. I have had pigeons as pets for as many rears back as I can remember.

I knew I shall be very proud of my badge, and I also hope to win a book from you. I read other members: letters in the paper.

Yours, fair and square.

JORN MATTOX. 12.

26 Stelton Rd., Xenia, Ohio.

Here is an interesting communication

from a pen pal in a boarding school in North Carolina, who puts in a plea for more pen pals: Dear Seck.

I am writing you a letter to let you know just how much I appreciate being a member of your club. I have written you several letters hofore, trying hard to win one of your wonderful books, but have not succeeded as far. I knew they are worth digging fer, se that's why I'm not going to forget 'a quitter never wins and a winner never quits." Dear Seck:

not going to forget "a quitter never wins and a winner never quits."
Sometimes my lessons are hard, especially Latin and I always think of your motto, and I conquer tham avery time. Also I like your fair and square as a real motto to achieve great things in life.

Sock I have distributed membership blanks to several of my friends, as they seem to enjoy reading your page as I do.

I have several pen pais aiready, but I would like to have more. And is I've said before, I promise to answer all letters promptly.

You knew I think it is se strange—for all through the winter months it was pleasant, like

spring, and in March it was freezing cold. It even showed here, but melted before it hit the ground.

Well, I know you would like for me to close. But here's hoping I am entitled to one of your marveleus books! I remain.

Yours, fair and square,

PAULINE GRIGG. 13.

Pineland Bearding School,

Balemburg, N. C.

Let me know what your answer is to our Mother's Day password—drop me a postcard or write it in your next letter. Remember, whether you have written in before and failed or succeeded, try and try again, and soon you will see one of your letters on this page, and you'll then see that is pays to keep everlastingly at And don't forget to tune in to radio meeting from Station WLW next Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, eastern standard time.

Bye, till next week. Yours, fair and square



Dear Seck: Dear occa;

Dear old summer is coming soon. Think of going in swimming and think of the apples and peaches we will have to est.

We have only six weeks more to go to school When school turns out I will have to chop, hoe and pick cotton.

GEORGE HENRY, Route 3, Stockbridge, Ga.

Dear Sech:

I am a new member of your club and I think from the letters and poems I have already read, it is a great club.

I am 13 years eld. I received your pen as a gift of my joining your club. I am in the seventh grade and at the close of this term I hope to receive my grammar grade certificate.

I live in the country and my favorite sports are hiking, beating, awimming and fishing. My hobby is reading. are hiking, beating, awimming and hebby is reading.

I have a deg that gets its name from a white ring around its neck.

Yours, fair and square.

BEN DAVIS.

Route 5, Reckmart, Ga.

Sack you had better watch out for the Knights of the Round Table, for there are 52 of them, you know.

Boy, it will soon be vacation time, but guess I will spend mine in the cotton field hoeing cutton. I don't mind that much, for I like to watch things grow, to know I have helped caused it to grow.

My favorite sports are boxing and swimming and baseball. Well, Seck, don't get in trouble with the Knights of the Square Table, but if you do have to fight, I hope you win.

Tell all members to write me and I will answer all. I am II years old, blue eyes and fair complexien. My ambition is to be a successful farmer when I am a man fer I like to be out in the open air.

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open air.

Yours, fair and square.

MOSES HAMRICK.

Duluth, Ga-

Today's Prize

Dear Seck:

At the present I am very interested in science and radio, and also letterwriting. I have more than 100 letters from my pen pals in four states of the United States, and also in Halifax, England, Sydney, Australia and

Wellington, New Zealand. You see, about a year ago I took a great interest in corresponding and every since I have gotten letters from various places.

About a year ago I sent some of your membership cards to England and last week or so I suppose you remember getting a letter from England, don't you?

I am very closely associated with this fellow Eric Spink. His chum of England is the boy to whom I write and he is a very interesting subject. If I do not fortell incorrectly you, my dear Seck, will be receiving a letter soon from an English lad whom

name is Donald Freeman. The club members, I think, would find it very much fun if they would introduce letter writing to themselves I hope some of the members will give it a trial and see how they like it.

I have just mentioned to you. His

Many times I take out my club button and look at and admire it for it is as nice as new, for I have hardly ever worn it Yours, fair and square,

JIM FIELD, 14, 702 Boulevard, S. E.

Dear Seck:

I guess you'll be surprised to hear from some one that hasn't written in quite a while. I have just finished reading your page and decided I would sit down and write you a nice, long It has been like summer here quite a while, and is just now turning a bit cold.

Seck, this is my first year in high school, and I enjoy being a freshman, although I am teased frequently, but I do not mind that.
What is your favorite pastime! Mine is reading, although I have none of your books.
Seck stall all secular and the second of the second o Seck tell all the club members to write to me and I promise I will answer every letter

I receive.
Yours, fair and square.
Yours, fair and square.
Point Peter, Ga.

I am 10 years old, in the sixth grade. My birthday is October 4. At Fort Hill, that is the school I ge to, we have a bashetball team, and we have wen many games. I have only one pet and that is a cat. I call her "Tige," because ahe trys to bite me.

School will soon be out, and I will surely be glad.

Tours, fair and square.

Yours, fair and square, JOE GINEBERG. Dalton. Gas

"A BOY'S PLEA."
Please ma, I don't want to study,
Can't a fellow ever play.
Yes'm. I knew all my lessons,
Made A in everything today.

Yes'm, I'm going to be promoted, Am not failing in anything at all, Please ma, don't make me study. When all the gang are playing ball.

When I grow up and pitch for the Crackers, And have pitched a winning game. When in two-inch letters across front pages, Ye see your own son's name.

When the manager acclaims me
The greatest pitcher he ever saw.
You'll be glad you didn't make me study,
Be honest now, won't you ma!
Yours, fair and square.
TO PEPLES FRAMIER, 10, M
Route 5, Box 426, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I live on a hill and below my home is a creek in which I fish and go swimming in the summer time. This reminds me of an incident which happened last summer.

One day my friend and I went fishing after a heavy rain. The fish wouldn't bite. My friend raid, "Let's go above and fish." I didn't want to end told him to wait awhile.

All at once we got a bite at the same time. We jerked up our hooks and on our hooks we had a big carfish about the same size.

We were so excited we didn't know what to do. Finally, I started stringing mine. When I had finished he said, "Well, where is my fish."

We looked everywhere, but didn't find it. We fished some more and caught more fine fish.

Yours, fair and square, Minterville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I hope you catch Pooley and the Knights of
the Square Table. I am sorry old Long Tom got
the horn you had for a keepsake. Please get it
back. Get Doc Waters and Jeckerson to help
you. My. but you were brave capturing the
Chinamen:
I live in Georgia where it is warm. I am 12
years old and in the sixth grade.
Yours, fair and square.
MARGARET RAY.
Route 3, Cedartown, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am 8 years old and have light air and blue
eyes. I am in the second grade. I have a little
brother named Bobert. I read your page every
Sunday.

Yours, fair and square.
Yours, fair and square.
TALMADGE JORDAN JR.,
Thomasville, Ga.

I've won a book from you, Seck, dear.
And you should have heard my playmates cheer;
Because they were happy, happy indeed.
For I had won a book for all of them to read.

When my friends and I finished my book from It gave us an idea of what we could do: We have made us a club and it's "Fair and Square."
Our meetings are held in a room of our upstairs,

Aver the door we have your twelve rules, We all promised to obey them at home and at school;
We are making a club library of books from you. We are each going to win one, we'll try 'till we

I'm writing the first, then follows, all the rest. I guess I'd better knock off, cause I've done my ss I'd better and square, very best.
Yours, fair and square,
LUNEDA HUFF, 13,
Bowanan, Ga.

I am 11 years old and am in the fifth grade at school. School will soon be out! Wen't you be glad!

I wish I could see you this summer. I wish you could come down here to see me. I live in a village called Pleasant Hill. My father is a chicken raiser. We have many hickens, but I know you don't like this, Tell all members to write. Yours, fair and square. MARGARET FERGUSON, 11, Rout 1, Box 19, Woodland, Ga.

name is "Topuy.

Tell all the other pen
and I will answer their letters.

A fair and square pen pal.

A fair Route 2, Stilson, Ga.

Dear Seck:

This is my first letter to you Seck, but I hope you will take time to read it. This may sound strange, but I am exactly like you! All the boys in our neighborhood call me Seckstary Hawkins. I am fat like you and my air sichs up. I wear boots and have brown eyes and hair.

Yours, fair and square.

W. K. HUNT, 11,

604 S. Greenwood, LaGrange, Ga.

-Membership Blank-

Seckatary Hawkins: Care of The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is ..... Street or R. F. D. ..... City ...... State ......

> My birthday is ..... In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, den't write.

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to not more than two hundred words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, write plainly. Address all letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The Atlanta Constitution,

PRIZE WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

## Hints For Flower and Vegetable Gardeners

BY W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

HE time has come when we may begin to think of filling our window and porch boxes with the beautiful annual plants, such as the petunias, illustrated. In fact, unless our weather forecaster dous us wrong, it looks as if these plants may be put out of doors now with very little, if any, danger of their being injured by frost. We saw some of the more courageous souls planting these tender annuals more than two weeks ago.

There are some of us who live in apartments, and these people must be satisfied with a few window boxes and ferneries filled with some of these jorgeous petunias. They may be planted in the same box with ferns and coleus. The coleus add a bit of color to the fernery or window box that cannot be supplied by any other plant, but some-how or other, there is not a plant that can add the continuous beauty that some of the petunias can.

There is a feeling of happiness that always comes when seeing a mass of the delicate pink rosy morn petunias with their beautiful, delicate rose-colored throats fading to white at the base. These dwarf plants love the sun and will bloom continuously throughout the summer with no more than ordinary at-

Petunias are heavy feeders, and it is almost impossible to feed them too For several seasons, our rosy morn petunias were not as beautiful, their colors not as distinct, nor their foliage as luxuriant and green as should have been the case, until we found that they were undernourished. I guess they were just before having a good case of

We started feeding them once a week with a small application of good com-mercial fertilizer of a 10-4-4 analysis, and soon found that this had been the whole trouble. The coloring deepened, perceptibly; the foliage had a more healthy green look; and the bugs seemed to vanish. From that time on, our petunias were much more beautiful. We pass our experience along for what it is worth-perhaps you have long ago learned that lesson.

In case of all of the window box or fernery plants, it is well to prepare the soil thoroughly before the plants are placed in the box, for best results. The usual mixture used for best results is one part of sheep manure and three parts of good, plain, thoroughly mixed and sifted top soil. It is also a good plan to add a little peat moss and a little commercial fertilizer. After the plants are placed in the box, be sure to ferthem often, for the very best

Watering is always important and a

HENEVER a defending player

not more than two in a suit, his partner is forced to take out the

double (if partner has not yet bid), un-

less the opponent on the doubler's left

bids and takes out the double. The part-

ner of the doubler must respond no mat-

ter how weak his hand may be. Like-wise, partner must respond if the open-

ing bidder doubles after his partner has

failed to support his opening bid, or if

the defending doubler, having failed to

get a response because of an interven-

11-2 honor-tricks or less, he must make

a simple (non-jump) takeout—a mini

hand, unless he is released by an

mum response no matter how weak his

tervening bid by an opponent. With

out 2 honor-tricks, he should make a

mp takeout on even a rather weak

ajor suit (even as low at Q J 3 2) or

a stronger suit with less strength in

With more than 2 honor-tricks, the re-

onse should be a double tumn takeout

rith a good trump suit containing about

With two four-card suits, one a major

and the other a minor, the major should

be bid even if the minor suit is stronger.

With a four-card major suit and a minor

suit of more than four cards, the major

should be bid in preference to the five-

card minor, even if the major is head-

ed only by a knave. A six-card minor sait, however, shound be bid in prefer-

the higher (spades) even if the hearts

are stronger.

If the only four-card suit you have is

the opponents' suit (that is, the doubled

bid the lowest three-card minor suit you

have. If you have a similar holding with

a stopper in the opponents' doubled suit,

bid no-trump if you also have at least

one honor-trick in your hand. If you

have a stopper in the opponents' suit.

but also a four-card major suit, prefer

the major suit, generally speaking. But

if holding a four-card minor suit and

also a stopper in the opponents' suit

bid no-trump, if you also have at least

one honor-trick in your hand. But if

you lack at lesst one honor-trick, bid

Any non-jump response to a takeout double is a minimum response, showing

the minor four-card suit.

and you have no stopper in it.

With two four-card major suits, bid

ence to an average four-card major.

)& ide suits. This is a strength response.

the partner of the doubler holds

ing bid, doubles again.

trump tricks.

doubles an opening bid of not more than one no-trump or

Culbertson on Contract

RESPONSES TO A TAKEOUT DOUBLE

LESSON NO. 20.

BY ELY CULBERTSON,

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

keep the soil in the proper condition. For beautiful flowers on the plants at all times, the soil should never be allow-ed to become completely dried out. On the other hand, the soil should not stay soaking wet, as there is always danger of its becoming sour.

In planting petunias in flower beds, or in the flower border, a different set of conditions is prevalent, and a little different care and planting is necessary. The petunia likes a warm location, all to sun there is, and an abundant sup-

ply of moist, but well drained soil. Water logging is not to its liking. Plant petunias 18 inches apart to secure maximum development. The reward will be well worth the misgivings when first set out at this distance apart. When it takes hold, the petunia is a rapid grower and it won't be long before the plants meet. This applies particularly to the bedding sorts, such as rosy morn. The double and fringed sorts are not capable of such rampant growth and should be planted not more than 10 to 12 inches

One of the greatest troubles that we have found in porch boxes and ferneries, is the proper selection of plants for these boxes. We mean by that, the selection

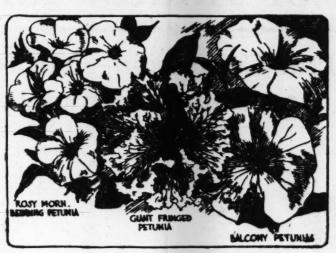
of flowers that will grow vigorously in the particular location. FLOWERS FOR SHADY BOXES.

The first and most satisfactory plant for the shady location, is the fern. All of the ferns like a shady, damp location. For a vine to trail over the edge of this box, in a shady location, we use wandering jew. And it is most satisfactory. There are few plants that have the stateliness of the beautiful, well-kept fern. The common Boston fern is one of the satisfactory varieties here. The begonias also thrive well in boxes, and they may be well used in connection with the ferns. For a lacy effect, the asparagus plumosis fern may be used, and it will grow just as satisfactorily as the beautiful Boston variety.

The Crotons are fine foliage plants. FOR SUNNY LOCATIONS.

In the very hot, never shady, always sunny locations, the lantana will grow to perfection. For some reason this plant delights in the sun, and will flower most profusely all through the summer. This past summer we watched them bloom until killing frosts came. Another beauty that has a habit of growth most similar to this plant, is the verbena. For the past three or four years everyone has been planting the new beauty of Oxford verbena, and it is indeed a kauty. The beautiful rosy, pink flowers appear in early spring and continue there until frost makes its appearance. But it is hard to beat our old friend, the petunia

The color of the rosy morn is liked by almost every flower lover, and it will flower almost continuously throughout Petunias for Window Boxes and Beds



the summer. The masses of pink beauty are most striking when used in the sunny box. The dwarf varieties of phlox are fine in these boxes, too. The coleus, in spite of the fact that it is a foliage plant, will really grow to best advantage when used in a sunny box.

By the way! One of the objections to the coleus has been removed recently. Science has triumphed over our old friends, the aphis! We can now speak of them as friends, since we are able

thrum base, and these sprays are most effective when used to combat aphides. It is very simple to spray them

to kill them so easily. There was a time that we referred to them only as enemies, when we had so much trouble getting rid of them. There are a number of new sprays that are built on a pyrewith these sprays, as it is only necessary to add a bit of the spray to some soapy water and thoroughly spray the plants with the mixture. The old remedies used

Knowing Your Stars

BY EVANGELINE ADAMS The World's Most Famous Astrologer.

WAS VENUS IN LIBRA WHEN YOU WERE BORN?

HOSE of you who have Venus in Libra have been, during the past two years, under very trying and upsetting astrological conditions, worst in some respects that you have had in a great many years. It is almost inconceivable that you could have gone through this period without feeling in some way the depressing and upsetting influences that were centered upon your sensitive affections and feelings. The de-gree to which you have been affected would depend upon the aspects of venus in your own individual horoscope and may have ranged from "hurt feelings" to serious difficulties of a marital nature troubles with affairs of the heart, sentiments and affections.

Fortunately, I can now assure you that most of your troubles in this respect are

If your wife has Venus in Libra (which can be ascertained by consulting the ac-companying astrological table) she is extremely sensitive to her surroundings. Harmony and beauty are as necessary to her as the air she breathes, for she is essentially aesthetic. Vulgarity and blatancy are very distasteful, and incongenial surroundings will cause her extreme unhappiness, and may upset her nervous system to such an extent that she will appear quarrelsome and irri-

Don't blame her, in this case, for it isn't her fault, and no amount of argument or coercion can change her. Rather, it will have the opposite effect, for discord will only make the situation worse. She requires peace and balance and tranquillity. This will apply to husbands as well, if they have Venus in

Libra. Crowds and noisy people irritate her, and she is likely to be more particular about the manners of her friends than about their moral standards. Her preferences are for simplicity in art, dress, home furnishings and color combina-

Sex, as most people understand it. means less to her than to most people. Her affections may be entirely sincere. but it is important to her that affection be expressed more on the mental and spiritual plane than on others. She is more likely to be aesthetic than ama-

She may possess charm, tact, a great personal dignity as well as a gravely sympathetic manner and much real kindness of heart, but she never allows this to degenerate into geniality. She dislikes familiarity and does not allow anyone to take liberties with her.

Venus is in her own ruling sign in Libra and, on the whole, stronger even than in Taurus, but the stregth is of a wholly different nature. Taurus is an earthy sign and people having Venus therein are endowed with a highly developed domesticity as well as strong af-fections and passions. The feelings are

of the body and the heart. The strength in Venus in Libra is quite opposite. There is much less do-mesticity but a very highly developed instinct for the artistic. A wife with Venus in Taurus will prepare a meal that is essentially good to the taste, whereas the wife with Venus in Libra will be more concerned with the appearance of the meal. The one will derive much pleasure from her home and house-work, and her chief desire will be to attain comfortable surroundings; the other will strive to achieve beauty and harmony, and appearance will mean

more to her than comfort. The person with Venus in Libra will have strong feelings, but they will be of the mind rather than of the body, and they will be extremely fine and subtle. perhaps too much so for the average man. Her amatory side is not obvious and her magnetism will be expressed through subtle mental attraction rather

than through the realm of the physical.

Thus, it is that to those with Venus in Libra, love is nearly always something more than love, and yet less than love, as understood by the average man. It is, to some extent, a religion, possessing its own ritual. Where disappointment occurs, the feeling is not so much that of a wounded or broken heart, but rather as if biasphemy had been committed. The wife who discovers her husband in an affair with another woman been broken as she is to feel that her able sin of doing the common-place

thing which, to her, is taudry, common

Not only is marriage for mere con venience impossible to the woman with Venus in Libra, but even true love may be a bit revolting when it takes physical form. It is in some ways unfortunate that so important a branch of life should thus be divorced from what nature evidently intended, for people with Venus in Libra do not usually want large families and many children of their own, even though they may possess sincere affection for other people's children.

Libra is an airy sign, consequently Venus in this position is likely to bring about an expression of sentiment and feeling on an intellectual plane. Likewise, it probably will find some connec-tion with an ideal, and this ideal frequently roots itself in devotion to causes of religious, artistic or humanitarian nature.

It would be well for you to encourage

the affectionate side of your nature, otherwise you may be a bit lacking in the natural human impulses, and be considered cold and impersonal, or even unappreciative. Try to be more genial and develop real and lasting friendships. You are inclined to be aesthetic rather than amatory. Many who live the "bachelor life" and who are wholly wrapped up in some artistic work, have Venus similarly placed.

While you may long for companion-ship and the comforts of home life, you will resent to some extent the limita-tions, and may be unwilling to assume all of the responsibilities, which marriage with the average person brings. Unless your marriage partner is very mentally and spiritually inclined, great unhappiness may result in the domestic relation, with danger of infidelity on the

part of your husband or wife.
You have a finely discriminating sense color, proportion and harmony, you must concentrate on some one talent, if you hope to excel in an artistic

Next week I'll present a Solar Horoscope for Taurus people. If your birthcomes between April 21 and May 21, or if you have friends or relatives born during that period, you'll be especially interested in next week's article. Look

WHEN VENUS WAS IN LIBRA.

Interested in next weeks article. Look for it.

WHEN VENUS WAS IN LIBRA.

1849—November 5 through November 18.

1841—August 23 through September 18.

1842—October 9 through October 7 and November 1.

1863—August 9 through October 7 and November 2.

2 through December 8.

1864—September 8 through October 17.

1865—October 23 through November 16.

1867—September 24 through November 17.

1868—November 5 through November 17.

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1876—August 11 through September 19.

1878—October 23 through November 18.

1879—August 11 through September 24 and November 5 through December 8.

1880—September 7 through September 19.

1881—October 22 through November 14.

1882—August 11 through September 29.

1883—August 11 through September 6.

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1886—August 12 through September 16.

1887—August 12 through September 16.

1888—Reptember 23 through November 28.

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were poisonous, but these pyrethrum sprays are absolutely harmless.

There is no danger of the baby or the dog, or cat, or what have you, in your home, injuring themselves by mistaking this liquid for fine food. Too, these sprays are equally effective when used to combat the chewing in cts. As a matter of fact, now that we have this spray, we often wonuer just what was used before the discovery of the use of pyrethrum, for insects of various kinds.

The fernery that is kept within the house has a problem all its own. There are plants that seem to be suited for the strange conditions that exist there. The most popular and easiest grown of these plants is the Boston fern. thrives under these conditions, and with the aid of a little feeding from time to time in the shape of some good fertilizer, will grow as well in the house as in its usual home. It is important that the fernery be kept moist at all times, but it is best for the soil never to become

sloppy wet. For the protection of your home, and for the good of the plants themselves, it is best to equip these ferneries with self-watering boxes. These may be secured at practically the same cost as the wooden boxes and will give the home perfect protection from the water, and the plants will grow fine.

Another favorite in the fernery is dracena. This plant has long, slender leaves, the central ones standing almost erect, and the lower outside leaves drooping gracefully. The leaves are of several shades of green, the coloring being in the direction of the leaf. It is most effective when used as a center-piece for the fernery. Sometimes these plants have yellow and red centers, but this is not the usual case.

The begonias will grow to advantage in a fernery used in the house, and they are particularly effective used along ferns. In the bed that is filled with these annuals in the regular flower garden, there is one point that is well to bear in mind. This important point has to do with the supply of water. All of the flowers that we have mentioned are big water-drinkers. At the same time they prefer a well-drained location. For this reason we would like to state that our experience has been that the addi-

tion of peat moss will tend to correct this tendency of the ground to dry out during the middle of summer.

The method that is generally followed in the case of the average flower bed. is to cover the bed with this peat moss to a depth of one-half an inch. This peat moss is thoroughly worked into the soil with the use of a spading fork. The addition of peat moss to the soil makes the soil more friable, and everyone is surprised with the improvement it makes in the flowers. It helps to hold the proper amount of moisture, and at the same time does not let the soil sour.

While we are enjoying these flowers in our minds and planning their use, let's carefully consider the types that are best suited to places in which they will be used. Very often a great mass of one sort of flowers will be much more effective than the use of a number of dif-ferent sorts. In other words, a bed of gorgeous dwarf rosy morn petunias will produce a most striking effect. Also, a bed of the new Oxford verbena will make such a show that it will be the talk of every casual passer-by. At the same time, two beds that are mixed tween the two flowers will no. make the show that the separate beds are capabel of making.

If your decision is to plant these flowers right away, be sure to start right. It will save much trouble later on this summer. Have the soil in good shape. If it is possible, use some fresh woods earth with which there has been added a generous measure of sheep manure and bone meal. At the time that the plants are "laced in the box or bed, add a good feeding of commercial fertilizer. This feeding should be repeated about once each week for the very best

Not long ago we learned a lesson from an old plant grower about geraniums. He said that if they are left in the pots in which they have been started in the greenhouse, usually a three or four-inch pot, they will bloom better. This pot may be sunk into the flower bed or window box. His theory was that if the roots had too much space, all of the growth would go into roots rather than into blooms. After all, we are not interested in big

#### Over the Garden Wall BY LADYE GAYE

DIARY OF A DIRT DIGGER.

FRIDAY

EFORE 6 o'clock this morning an April shower fell that made the day perfect for transplanting activities. There was a splendid crop of dark blue double larkspur—Blue Spire is the name—and these seedlings were up about two to three inches, from seed sown in February. Some 200 or more these small plants were set out just these small plants were set out just in time to enjoy the second shower which came midway of the morning. They'll never even know they've been moved Found the soil in the garden ice and soft, and delightful to work in. Wonder if that cold spell and the frost and snow and what-not could have worked a sort magic on the soil? Perhaps that very ill March wind did blow some good after

Took a look around the garden after second shower, and just back of the old stone seat found as pretty a picture as one would want to see. The bud clusters on the double flowing crab had opened, and at the foot of the tree the lovely blue Spanish iris was unfolding. There was another happy surprise, too, over near the Silver Moon's trellis, the lilac bush was in bloom!

Wonder why it is more gardeners don't go in for lilacs hereabouts? Our great grandmothers had them. Hazel Hankinson in her delightful little poem, "Pansies are for thoughts, but lilacs are for memories," tells about the pioneers "on this new untried shore, who planted each a lilac bush beside the kitchen door." 'And now

Those pioneers are gone; No home remains save cellar wall; Logs ready for the final fall; Those grounds, perchance, are grown to weeds.

Those lives are hero lore, But lilacs bloom and bloom again Where once was kitchen door."

'Pears to me they're worth taking a good bit of trouble to grow. One nurseryman told me lilacs were too notionate to bother with. Said they liked weather they could count on-not summery winters and wintry summers-and preferred a lighter soil than ours in this locality. But—if they did well for you, they did exceedingly well. They're so lovely-what if they are troublesome-here's one gar-

dener who's going to have 'em.

There's a double white lilac, Ellen Will-mott, that looks as though it might be persuaded to grow down south. The lilacs most of us are familiar with are the French lilacs, but about 22 species are now known, and it is possible to enjoy these old-fashioned garden beauties for several months, if different sorts are planted. It is said the Lutece lilac is the best of the new race of garden lilacs. It far excels both its ancestors Syringa henryi and Syringa villosa, in beauty and ornamental value. The enormous light purple to pinkish lilac buds and florets have to be seen to be appreciated, and coming after the French lilacs fade, makes it still more noticeable. Of course, lilacs must be planted in the fall months.

SUNDAY NIGHT:

Planted last week's quota of gladiolas on Friday. In two weeks the next batch goes in. Some of the bulbs just set out were unusually large and fine. A few would barely squeeze into the top of a teacup. Their blossoms, of course, will be the large, exhibition sort. Many gladiolus fans prefer the smaller, daintier Primulinus hybrids. In fact, there appears to exist among "glad" growers much the same sort of controversy as among the rosarians with their "but and "own root" talk. Of course, with the "glad" fans, its "large flowered" or

At the last gladiolus show held in Boston, the 25 varieties listed herewith, received the most votes; Mr. W. H. Phipps,

Minuet, Coryphee, Mrs. Leon Douglas, Marmora, Dr. F. E. Bennett, Pfitzer's Triumph, Betty Nuthall, Picardy, Longfellow, Orange Queen, Aflame, Mother Machree, Ethelyn, Berty Snow, Prince of India, Anna Eberius, Joerg's White, Mrs. F. C. Peters, Baron Hulot, Fern Kyle, Mme. Curie, Golden Dream, Primrose, Princess and Gloriana.

Before planting, gladiolus bulbs may be soaked in warm water at a temperature of 112 degrees for 20 minutes to kill trips. The flusks need not be removed. As soon as growth has started, any good fertilizer may be scattered near the plants and carefully worked in, but allowed to touch the foliage.

Set gladiolus at a depth of four inches to the top of the corn. There should be enough cultivation to keep weeds down, but it should be shallow. Gladioli will bloom freely without artificial watering, there is ample moisture.

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a honor-tricks or more, he knows that

11-2 honor-tricks or less (or at least 1 honor-trick and a stopper in the opponents' suit if no-trump is bid), and the doubler must regard it as such, since he forced his partner to make some re-sponse. If the partner of the doubler is released from bidding by an intervening adverse bid, he may make a "free" (unforced) response if he holds sufficient strength for a jump takeout of the double (as above) supposing that the intervening opponent had passed. The free response should not be jumped, however, since it shows strength over the adverse bid, unless the hand is sufficiently strong

In general, the doubler's partner bear in mind that the takeout double, if made defensively, promises at least 3 bonor-tricks, so that if he holds

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the combined hands have 5 honor-tricks or more. Any partnership holding of 5 or more honor-tricks promises some worthwhile contract if the proper bid can be found. If the doubler's partner holds 21-2 honor-tricks or more, quite possible that game can be bid even if the response has to be in a weak four-card major. As a matter of fact, a jump takeout in a weak four-card major is the only instance in contract in which a player is justified in making a jump bid on a non-biddable suit. He should remember that the doubler is ready to stand behind any response he makes,

even to the extent of taking out in another suit, if necessary.

Notice, particularly, that a no-trump response to a take-out double shows strength. It must not be confused with "negative" minimum no-trump response to an opening bid by the opening bidder's partner. A no-trump re-sponse to a takeout double promises at least 1 honor-trick, making 4 or more nonor-tricks in the combined hands, and a stopper in the opponents' suit. There certainly nothing "negative" about

such a response! TODAY'S POINTER.

The takeout double, wisely used, is one of the most effective bidding weapons at the disposal of a bridge player after his opponents have opened

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## Fate Punished Me—I Sought to Acquire Wealth and Comfort Instead of Honest Love in Marriage

For First Time Man Sends in His True Confession—Not to Air His Own Troubles, but in Hope His Story Might Reach Someone Who Faces the Temptation to Which He Yielded

By "Married for Money"

SUPPOSE there is no way for me to tell this story without proving myself an unspeakable cad. Still, I think it will make good reading for other young men and their parents and friends: yes, and even the girl friend. If there had been anyone who cared enough, I might have been made to see the error of my ways while there was

Still, I don't mean to whine. I was a good bit over 21, and possessed of ordinary intelligence when I took the fatal plunge.

We hear a good deal about girls thrown on their own resources, with only a boarding-school education and a smattering of French and music to enable them to make a living. Well, there are plenty of young men in the same predicament.

Novelists don't write books about them, however, because they lack the glamour the feminine version of the same situation possesses. Therefore, the world as a whole doesn't pay much heed to them and their problems. I was one of them. I went through preparatory school easily enough, but failed to pass my college entrance exams. Matters were terribly complicated by father's death at this time. I soon learned that the house we lived in and a small insurance policy were the only

#### Fortune Favors.

The good salary, which had always led me to believe that we were quite well off, stopped, of course, with father's death. I was not only thrown on my own, but had mother to look out for, too.

My father could have made a good living at a dozen different trades or professions, but I was like my mother, and, while I seemed bright and intelligent, I really had no talents nor any real bent. A \$20-aweek clerkship, if I were lucky, was about all that I could hope for. If either mother or I had been practical or at all ingenious, we might have lived quite happily upon that amount. But with us it was impossible. Mother would have considered such penury a living death.

One day I learned that there was a vacancy at the "mills." I applied to the owner, and even in our first interview I could see that I made big man of the town and I knew quite a bit about his family and the style in which they lived. Already a germ of an idea was taking growth within my consciousness. I got the job. I was in the order department, and though I was called a clerk. I was really little more than errand boy at first

The day the Big Boss, whom I will call Mr. Mills, forgot his brief case, he sent me to his house after it. Certainly fortune was favoring me, I thought, as I walked along the narrow street which led to the Mills estate. If the gods were with me. I might get a glimpse of the daughter of the house.

#### Invited to Party.

Would you call it a coincidence if I told you that Cynthia Mills herself answered the bell and brought me the brief case? It was Cynthia, and it was no coincidence, since she herself had planned the whole thing and had wheedled her father into following out her plan.

Cynthia was just the type of girl who seems meant for a wallflower and not for love. She had rather good face, but she was large, in clined to stoutness and not or quick-witter

I accepted the brief case, and wa conversation that was destined to

Real Story from Life The horse became frightened and bolted. Cynthia was thrown heavily and her spine was badly in area. She will never walk again without crutches. That is my fate, chained to a wife I do not love, who, in turn, is

ad so far, so much farther than night. Often we went for a ride into called me into his office one morn- hard-working young fellow with his horse was boarded, and this act at this season of even I had dreamed. "Father has the country or, perhaps, to some ing and told me that he and his own way to make. With such en- nearly cost her life. The horse be- trial poken of you," she began, and then, small inn for supper. Let me say daughter had become fond of me, couragement on his part, perhaps came frightened and bolted. Cynthia with her round, kindly face all for the sake of my waning self- and that he was transferring me I can be somewhat forgiven, but if was thrown heavily and her spine smiles, she invited me to a party respect that these suppers were to another department with a bet- I live to be a hundred with years hat she was having the next eve- Dutch treat affairs. I hadn't the ter future.

chained to a wheel chair.

money to pay for both, and I re-Always a Cad. Of course, I went, and that was fused to allow a girl to pay my way. I got up courage to ask him if he free myself from self-condemnation. caused by only the first of many parties. Still, my "self-respect" didn't objected to my seeing his daughter Though the whole town might some water in abdomen, feet and legs, and only the first of many parties. Still, my "self-respect" didn't objected to my seeing his daughter Though the whole town might some when pressure above ankles leaves a Cynthia had a roadster of her own, stand in the way of my becoming so often after work and he replied day consider me a hero, to myself dent. Trial package FREE. Dept. 545. and it became her settled habit to engaged to her a year later. Mr. that on the contrary he was pleased. I shall always be a cad! come down to the mills after me at Mills didn't seem to mind at all. He He wanted her to marry a serious.

and years of serious, sincere living SWELLING REDUCED to my credit, I doubt if I will ever And Short Breathing relieved when

I haven't mentioned Elsie because

secretary and the brightest girl I ever knew. She had all kinds of I still work at the mills at an in-

but I wasn't the right sort. up. Before I began going to Cyn- living in the workman's cottage! thia's parties I had taken Elsie to Somehow, she doesn't seem to mind. couldn't bear the scorn in her lovely her. In short, a life of ease witheyes. If I were fooling the rest of shall I say it—the man of her my world I wasn't deceiving Elsie. choice! At last she knew me for what I For me it's all sort of a living was-a lazy cheat!

and made the usual remarks, but young chap that might be thinking and my mother was simply delight- riches and prosperity and glamour. ed over it all. Father had been dead Far from it. less than two years and mother was Elsie left the mill office and still living on the principal of the went into business with her father. insurance policy and now that I They had something saved toward would be able to send her a generous just such an opportunity, and they monthly check everything was fine are getting along fine. From the as far as she was concerned.

son and that somewhat repaid me dependence. Just the other day, for what I was doing. Repaid me for Elsie's father asked me if I didn't everything save the scorn in Elsie's want to join them. He had need of eyes and the ache in my own heart. a young man to grow up with the For coincident with that look of business. Think what that would scorn had come the knowledge that have meant to me if I had not I loved Elsie Dare! That was why squandered my chance of happiness. her opinion counted so much more

and her mother gave us a thousand considering all that has befallen dollars for a wedding present. We me, I had to say no. went abroad on our wedding trip and I really believe that Cynthia thought everything was perfectly fine, and was quite happy. If so, I'm glad for that much.

learn until later that Cynthia's dependence! father was completely wiped out. down.

#### Frightful Months.

ful. Mr. Mills disappeared rather amine her to see if, perhaps, she than face his creditors and his wife wouldn't recove entirely some day, died of the shock of it all. The I do at least try to gratify all her house was sold at auction and my whims, so I engaged the specialist. wife and I had to live in one of What she suspected was true. She the tiny cottages such as the work- had improved remarkably. But men owned. Mother alone emerged there's something she doesn't sustriumphant. She married an old pect. She has developed a serious suitor with a comfortable income heart malady. A year, five years, and moved to the next town.

her. She was just the kind of woman to marry again with her good-looking clothes bought with the insurance money and her fine home selecting books for Cynthia, I metwhich we managed to keep and her Elsie. It was illuminating to note attractive, youthful manner. Yes, that Elsie had chosen "Pepys"

my life for my cowardly, scheming once thought, Ned, you've been the conduct. And I was to continue to best husband I know!" I dared look pay more and more. Cynthia, who at her. The scorn was gone from couldn't seem to understand we her eyes and only kindness lingered. were poor, insisted upon keeping her That remark of hers stays with me. saddle horse since riding was her It's all I have gained in the way of only sport. It was an expensive lux- happiness from the past five years. ury and she learned the truth of How long does it take to expiate a this fact in time. One day when her sin? I wonder! own horse was lame she borrowed FREE FOR ASTHMA

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she really has no place in this story, was badly injured. She will never though at times it seems as if my walk without crutches. That is my whole world revolves around her. I fate. Chained to a wife I do not met her just about the time I first love who in turn is chained to a met Cynthia. Elsie was Mr. Mills' wheel chair and a pair of crutches. Pays the Rent.

ideas about success. Good, sound ferior job. A job I don't especially ideas too, and she surely tried to like and one that has no future." enthuse me along the same lines, Still, it pays the rent on our humble cottage and allows us to remain in. I was looking for an easy road to the town Cynthia loves amid. fame and fortune. I chose to inherit familiar and yet strangely unthe mills rather than work my way familiar surroundings. Cynthia Mills the movies several times and we had That's the strange part of it. She. become very good friends. When the has plenty to eat, the kind of books others were congratulating me on she likes to read, and a part-time my engagement to Cynthia I maid to do her work and wait on

death. But exactly what I deserved. Some of the fellows joked me I admit that much. That's why I about marrying the boss' daughter wrote this story. Simply to show any somehow the comments didn't sting. of marrying the boss' daughter what I was getting a good job at the mills might happen , him. It isn't all

smallest of beginnings they are No wonder she called me a good heading straight for success and in-If I were still a free man. I would

say "YES, YES, YES. I want that. Cynthia's mother went ahead and chance, Mr. Dare, and a chance to planned the biggest wedding the win your daughter, too!" But betown had ever witnessed with all cause of the scorn I know she still the frills that money could buy. Her feels for me, though, perhaps, some father gave us a beautiful new home of it has changed by now to pity,

#### I Dared to Look.

I avoid Elsie as much as I can, living in the same town with her, because my love for her makes the briefest meeting agony. What a fool The first news we heard when I was, as well as a cad. What a fool. we arrived in this country was about any young person is who chooses the stock market crash. We didn't money in preference to love and in-

Because I want to be honest and Our new house wasn't paid for and tell the whole story, there is one the mills were about ready to shut bit more to add. Cynthia has been getting better lately, and, because of her apparent improvement, she The next few months were fright- wanted me to have a specialist experhaps, the doctor said, and added I laughed somewhat bitterly when telling. "With such fine care, she I received the news of her marriage. may outlive you," he added, as we I might have known that she shook hands at parting. Certainly, wouldn't need me to look out for she'll have the best of care. I may be a cad, but I'm not a quitter, or,

At the library the other evening, mother was a better manager than Diary." I placed Cynthia's books behind me as we talked. Indicating But I was paying every minute of the books, she said: "Whatever I



## TRIUMPHED

### College Girl's Search For Tribal Secrets of Indians Ends in Death

BY PETER LEVINS.

tive lot. But the men-they were There were signs of a fierce struggle

Sheriff Divelbess, informed of the

bushed by several men. All were

freed the next day, the sheriff ad-

anxious to help but we haven't

John C. Gung'l put several under-

cover men to work, saying, "we are

From Washington came word that

but they could make no headway

in their inquiry. White man talk-

lution," announced Sheriff Divel-

"The case seems impossible of so-

But there were to be developments

present home, in 1896. He was sher-

United States District Attorney

HE girl would not take the is in the midst of an isolated sec-warnings seriously. Her great tion. (In that same wild country enthusiasm for the work Geronimo, Apache chieftain, masovershadowed everything sacred a company of scouts and else. She was retermined to learn soldiers and started his campaign the innermost secrets of the Apache of terror in 1872.) Many of the tribe, most untamed of all American Indians took part in the hunt. Indians, and she did not see how Late on the afternoon of the 24th she could make much headway ex- the search came to an end. cept to mix with them alone, and cept to mix with them alone, and The sirl was found, violated and make trips around the reservation stabbed, in a dry wash half a mile

"I'm not afraid," she insisted, "I am making friends with them."

True she accurate."

"True she accurate." m making friends with them." Indians, led by Deputy Sheriff True, she couldn't seem to make George Woolford, came upon first any headway with the women mem- her fountain pen, flashlight and bers of the tribe—they were a pocketbook, scattered along the suspicious, uncommunica- ravine, and then found the body.

nice to her. They were her friends, but little else could be deduced at Henrietta Schmerler, 23 years old, the scene, for it had rained since took up her abode in that isolated her disappearance. region near White River, Ariz., late SIGNS INDICATED last June, An ardent student, she had been taking a special course in anthropology and ethnology at Columbia University, and she had earned a summer scholarship which gave her a field trip to the Indian country of Arizona.

how she must have fought her becountry of Arizona. "I want to live right among trayer and murderer. them." she told William Donner, Sheriff Divelbess, informed of the superintendent of the Apache reservation. "I want to find things about until the arrival of the coroner from them that no one else has ever Holbrook, 75 miles away. After the found out. I plan to write about my coroner reached the scene, the

told her he was sorry but taken to White River. researches here.' she would not be permitted to live on the reservation. Accordingly she into action—county, state, and fedhired a shack close to the border eral. Seven Apaches and a white of the reservation and lived there man, W. R. Warner, a painter, alone. She set about her work with whom the girl had known, were arthe greatest vigor and enthusiasm, rested. Officials thought that very going among the Indians, wearing likely Miss Schmerler had been amcostumes, attending their 'devil dances" and other ceremonies. "You are taking great chances, young woman," Donner told her. clue to the killer or killers. clue to the killer or killers.

Donner said, "The Indians are "I can take care of myself. And

#### besides, the men are very nice to REGARDED BY SQUAWS

AS AN INTERLOPER. going to start at the very beginning "Exactly. I do not think you realize that you are arousing the jealousy of the women. They regard you as an interloper. They want to know why you should come the case and go over a lit is unfair to condemn tribe because this brutal place on its reservation. of the case and go over all the clues It is unfair to condemn the Apache tribe because this brutal killing took among them, prying and taking Commissioner Rhoads, of the Indian bureau, had ordered a complete re-

"So they tell me, but I am terribly anxious to get pictures of the Indian dances and the masks. I am Guestioning of the Indians brought So they tell me, but I am terribly not going to let the risks stand in only grunts and negative shakes of the head. The police felt that it not going to let the risks stand in exaggerate the danger.

"The Apaches are an untamed ople—very difficult to figure out," marked Woodward.

was more than likely that the guilty party or parties might be found among the young bucks of the tribe, emarked Woodward. She smiled. "That is exactly why they interested me so much.'

Indian never talk So she continued with her researches. She earned the title among the Indians of "The White Lady bess on July 29, 11 days after the Who Stays Up All Night Writing." She wrote her family in New York girl vanished. about her progress.

hard to get to know," she wrote, up against that wall of silence, de-They are a people really very although extremely friendly on the cided that there was only one man who could solve the riddle, if its urface. At least the men are. "The women I haven't gotten to know at all, although I actually have friends among the men."

answer was be gleaned from the Apaches themselves. That man was Special Agent J. A. Street, the gov-

have friends among the men." In a later letter she informed her osage insurance murders in 1925. family that she had "literally exinformation about a cere- Street, a native of Ripley, Mass., nony involving young boys from a moved to Tucumcari, N. 16-year-old member of the tribe. Probing into sacred things . . .

iff of Quay county for 10 years and hat was what it amounted to. Cer- was a member of the New Mexico ainly it is easy to understand that mounted police for six years, going ome members of the tribe might to work for the federal department esent her inquisitiveness about of justice in 1922. In his long exheir age-old customs. Might resent perience in that region he learned t but not give away their resent- the Indian tongues-and the Indian nent by any word or look. As Don- mind. He was assigned to the Schmerler her said later. "The Indians—par-icularly the squaws—could noe unierstand why a white woman ap- special agent in charge of the El arently was prying into their af- Paso office. He went to the reser-

vation, posing as a cattle buyer,
On the night of July 18, 1931, the ndians held a dance at Fort derstood the Apache dialects. Apache. Miss Schmerler planned to For weeks his superiors did not ride with you." attend. She dressed in the costume hear from Street. They began to of an Indian maiden—it had been fear that he might have learned the fixed on Street. His face was exnade for her by one of the squaws secret of the murder and been si- pressionless but he was all attention. on the reservation—and set out lenced. But she never arrived at Fort faint trail, and to follow it. A word

vas quite possible that she changed Street began to suspect that one canyon where the flume is. You aer mind about attending the dance. Golney (Mac) Seymour, a broad-pulled her off the horse. You atrcolated to New York Henrietta Schmerler. in July 23-Girl Studying Indians But it was the merest hint at first. Anishes in Arizona, Columbia Uni- Street had to build up evidence out Street. It was not a question but a ersity appealed to Governor W. P. of thin air. He therefore discarded command.

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The search spread out over pine- his case. had mountains and deep canyons. The White River region, lying been Phoenix and Holbrook, Ariz, COME FACE TO FACE.

reatment On Free Trial with Miss Schmerler."

## WHEN JUSTICE Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Refuse from melting of 7 Small drink.

11 Spruce 15 Places at inter-

vals. 21 Masculine name: prince: var. 22 Air; combining

82 Beset.

89 Miscall.

95 Obtained.

deity.

again.

96 Babylonian

97 Mapped out

99 Unmitigated

101 Ship worms.

104 Distinguish.

starch.

109 Measure of

length. 111 Opposite the

114 Greet cordially.

side.

117 Variety of

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle.

105 Eight: combining

106 Native of a West

Indian island.

middle of a ship's

108 Granulated food

92 Beaten ways.

form. 23 Island of the Hebrides. 24 Dirge, threnody or the like.

25 Thatched. 26 Talkative. 28 Mistakes in writing or printing.

29 Follow closely.

30 Native of a European country. 34 Cistern. 35 Ridges.

37 Commit to mem-

38 Thus: Latin 39 Capital of Korea. 40 Surfeit. 41 Lived 43 Devices for heating liquids. 45 Overfed.

48 Those who consult legal advisers. 50 Look Joyous 51 Papaya.

7 Legume.

55 Part of speech 61 The Tent Maker. 62 Level projection in a fireplace. 63 Finger on a

printing press. 66 Bearing c. pedes-121 Upholstery cloth. 122 Salt of auric acid. 126 Vigilant. 127 Masculine name. tal for shafting. 67 Forgetful. 129 Born. 70 Roman bronze

130 Being, in the abcoin. stract sense. 71 Public vehicle. 131 Dross 73 Sounder in mind. 74 Landed estates. 132 Evil divinity of 75 Afghanistan 133 Comely.

134 Roman emperor. 77 Legislative coun-137 Knight's title. cil in Spain or 138 Freedom of acits dependencies 79 Units of mes-140 Moving uneasily. 142 Pierce with a

80 Inculcated. sharp stake. 144 Standards of perfection. 145 Part of the eye. of the harvest. 87 Nozzle of a pipe 146 Formerly. or hose. 148 City in France.

> 151 Derides DOWN.

149 Weep: obs. 150 Peruse.

1 Tailor. Wrinkle. 3 Greek letters.

Scotch. 5 Arrow poison 7 God of the Philistines.

8 Garner. 9 Halting. 10 Accumulation deposited by a

11 Sesame. 12 Subterranean parts of plants. 13 Hardens. 14 Lacking sub-stance or solidity.

16 Father: French land. 18 Scarf.

name. 48 Island in the

Philippines

49 Partake of the

evening meal.
51 Russia weight.

52 Large pulpit or

churches.

54 Freeing.

tunes by the

58 Want of knowl-

edge in general.

early Christian

19 Property. 20 Perched. 27 More weird. 31 Measure of length.

33 Country in Asia.
36 Pertaining to the bank of a river. 40 Brownish yellow pigments. 42 Give as an en-

dowment. 43 Highest note in Guido's scale. 44 Resides temporarily. 46 Masculine

59 Destitution 60 Makes a mistake.

64 Hostile incur-

65 Character in early Teutonic 68 Power.

62 Cues.

72 Impressed with 53 Art of telling fora design. lines of the hand. 76 Faced. 77 Spurt. 56 Pertaining to

78 Active. 82 Filipino weapon. 84 Elevates in degree. 85 Kingfish. 86 Turkish coin.

90 Mete or boundary. 91 Seaport in Hol-93 Detesting.

94 Spurious: colloq. 96 Procreate. 98 Anglo-Saxon 100 Modiste. 102 Crude.

103 Coast.

107 Clamor. 110 Feminine name. 111 Ventilate. 113 Having a discerning sense of what

is judicious

115 Originator. 116 Cotton cloths. 117 Curd matter of milk. 118 Program of busi-

119 Decayed. 120 Indigenous. 122 Babylonian god of the sky. 123 French province.

a threshing ma-125 Exit. 128 Former gold coin

130 Urged. 133 Pare; obs 135 Member of the ruling class in ancient Peru. 136 Basic substance

139 Rodent. 143 Kind of man's

coat of the 15th-17th centuries. 124 Endless carrier in



death by violence for her.

only one horse but that she could

The Indian's dark eyes became The special agent resumed his nar-But he had begun to find the rative-

faint trail, and to follow it. A word "Then, a little after sundown, here and there, a whispered con- you went to her house and she got Nobody, however, felt alarmed. versation among the young men, a on the horse in front c. you. You she had gone off alone before. It quick exchange of looks-and Agent started out. You reached the little Two days passed. No sign of her, faced herdsman, had murdered tacked her. You killed her with a knife and a rock.'

"You will tell everything," said

Then he summoned Golney Seythere took hold of her and attacked tribe, known in the records as was his mental and emotional sufight me. She got mad and commenced to opposite him and began to describe fight me. She threw a rock at me known merely by numbers because the murder of Henrietta Schmerler and hit me in the breast. She got a their native names were not promour to him, seased him in a chair her. She got mad and commenced to fight me. She threw a rock at me known merely by numbers because self-defense," said the attorney.

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\*\*SEYMOUR CHANGES\*\*

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funt, of Arizona, who ordered a his pose as a cattle buyer and anearch organised. Sheriff L. D. nounced frankly that he was an inharke. Toward the end of October, while
One Indian they questioned imOne Indian they questioned imClarific Cilibrat. The therefore discarded command.

Seymour nodded. He was dazed. my arm around her neck and physician, testified that when found stabbed her she the body of Miss Schmerler lay on stabbed her. After I stabbed her she the body of Miss Schmerler lay on got up and walked down the canits back. He said it was true the young woman had asked him for the loan of a got up and walked down to where she was offer and the canits back. He said the clothing was "What got me all befude and only one horse but I walked down to where she was stockings, and that the wide skirt "The Thursday Club used bridge regular an' feel as the stock of the land to take her to the land only one horse but I walked down to where she was stockings, and that the wide skirt "The Thursday Club used bridge regular an' feel as the stock of the land only one horse but I walked down to where she was stockings, and that the wide skirt "The Thursday Club used bridge regular an' feel as the stock of the land only one horse but I walked down to where she was stockings, and that the wide skirt "The Thursday Club used bridge regular an' feel as the stock of the land only one horse but I walked down to where she was stockings, and that the wide skirt "The Thursday Club used bridge regular an' feel as the lock of the land only one horse but I walked down to where she was stockings, and that the wide skirt is land to the land only one horse but I walked down to where she was stockings, and that the wide skirt is land to the land only one horse but I walked down to where she was stockings, and that the wide skirt is land to the land only one horse but I walked down to where she was stockings, and that the wide skirt is land to the land only one horse but I walked down to where she was stocking to the land to th

Golney (Mac) Seymour, Indian herdsman, sentenced to jail for life

for slaying of Miss Schmerler.

she had infamed then she was tragedy. Gatewood was anything but cemetery and goes south of the Fort after reading Seymour's confession into the dance with C libert. It denied he had seen her.

And from these hints Street built canyon where there is a flume that represented by John Gung and the liberts. Defense Attorney Dougherty in the case. tribe, known in the records as goal to describe the murder of Henrietta Schmerler

"Mac." he said in the husky monotone of a medicine man, "on the off up another rock and sharted to night of the tribul dance you were with Miss Schmerler

"No. I no see her," said Seymour.

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I threw a rock at her and knocked exten usting circumstances. He stand and the sophisticated view-tragedy. Later she saw him at the mind and the sophisticated view-tragedy. Later she saw him at the horseback," continued Street. "She in the head or not. She fell on her point of the New York colleggrad-dance, she said, and he was drunk, asked you to lend her a horse to face. I went over to her and took uste. He insisted that Seymour had She denied somebody had told her misunderstood the girl's actions, to give this testimony.

The government rested its case

stand. His story now was not the said he became ill from the whisky same as the story he gave to Spe- and she grew angry and threw a

he was departing, she said, "Come and wrestled with her. here, I want to speak to you. Then "I don't know how long—I was

him to the dance.

like that with you." He went in, he continued, and life. she first gave

then a drink of whisky. After he had swallowed the whisky she again had swallowed the whisky she again pressed him to take her along to Noses and Throats the dance, and finally he agreed. (The impression he apparently tried give was that he consented with the utmost reluctance.) He said she rode in the saddle and he rode be-"When we started, she kissed me," he testified. "She had whisky

in flask and we drink as we go When they reached the ravine,

#### MUNT HET BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

RECKON I ain't got no sense. used to think I could tell right from wrong, but now I ain't got no faith in myself. Any minute I'm liable to up an' fall from grace without knowin' what's comin'.



"What got me all befuddled this "The Thursday Club used to play

bridge regular an' feel as pure in our eyes was opened. We found out FULL NAME "I thought the club was goin' to

burst up at first, but finally we de-

of New Zealand.

derived from am-141 School of whales.

Seymour himself then took the where the body was later found, he

cial Agent Street. rock at him. It struck him, where-He said that he drank some upon he threw one at her. (It liquor with his brother-in-law on sounds almost playful.) With that the afternoon of the killing. Later she drew the knife and advanced on he went to Miss Schmerler's cabhim, he said, whereupon he circled in and got a drink of water. As around her and caught her wrist

she told him she wanted to borrow drunk," he said. "I took knife and a horse. When he told her he had threw it away. I went to horse and no horse other than his own, she made horse travel fast away from suggested that he let her ride with her."

All of which the jury found slight-"Indians are married when ride ly incredible, so Golney Seymour one horse," he told her. "I do not was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. As the Indian con-She laughed, then said, according stitution cannot stand confinement, to his story. "Come inside, I will it is estimated the he will not surgive you a drink."

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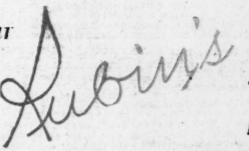
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A CORNER ON ATHLETIC FAME—Miss Louisa Robert, of Atlanta, who recently won the national junior 100-yard backstroke championship and who is a contender for the Olympic team, met Vernon (Catrish) Smith, Georgia's famous all-American football player, at the Pan Hellenic dances at Athens. They posed in a corner of the ballroom and rarely has one corner held more athletic fame than this one. (Sandy Sanders.)

A VISION OF THE OLD SOUTH

—All of the atmosphere of the
south of colonial days is reproduced in this beautiful picture of
Mrs. William Huger, Mrs. William Healey Jr., and Mrs. Oliver
Healey. They are dressed in the
costumes they wore at the,
colonial exhibit at the High Museum during the recent Garden
Club of America convention.

(Kenneth Rogers)



GOVERNMENT ERECTS MARKER ON GRAVE OF DISTINGUISHED REVOLUTIONARY PATRIOT: (See news story on opposite editorial page of today's Constitution.) Above: Grave of General David Dickson, in Clayton county, as it has been for more than 100 years. By it stand P. K. Dixon, great-grandson, and Wilbur and P. K. Dixon Jr., great-grandsons of the revolutionary patriot. Upper right: Mrs. Emma Dixon (born Dickson, married a Dixon), granddaughter of General Dickson, with P. K. Dixon, his great-grandson, and Wilbur and P. K. Dixon Jr., great-grandsons.





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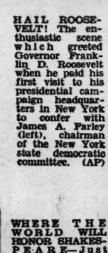
HIS MOTHER IS HERMAN'S BEST FRIEND—AND TRAINER!—Herman Hickman, former All-America guard on last year's University of Tennessee football team, in a friendly wrestling bout with his mother, who is his trainer-manager. Since January 1, when Hickman started his wrestling career, he has engaged in 25 bouts, winning 24 of them. He has hopes of soon meeting Jim Londos for the world's wrestling title.



VEGETABLES TO WEAR—Mrs. Ben Britton shown in her prize-winning costume in the recent vegetable style show in Weslaco, Texas. Her dress is entirely made of carrots, cabbage, turnips, beets, lettuce, broccoli and other vegetables, (AP)



A CURE FOR HEADACHES?—The Japanese believe that, when suffering from a headache, relief will be obtained by placing the head into the mouth of a dance lion, like the one above. If he snaps at your head—and there's no spring to make him snap—the headache goes away.



WORLD WILL
HONOR SHAKESPEAR E—Just
around a bend in
the River Avon
from the ancient
church where his
ashes repose, rises
this new Shakespeare memorial
theater, which was
formally dedicated
to the memory of
the immortal bard
on his birthday
April 23.





NEW OFFICERS OF WEST END WOM-AN'S CLUB—Left to right: Mrs. L. Dick-cy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. A. Harbin, assistant treasurer; Mrs. E. L. McCrory, treasurer; Mrs. W. N. Ponder, first vice president; Mrs. J. H. Phagan, president; Mrs. Du Pont Murphy, second vice president; Mrs. Du Pont Murphy, second vice president; Mrs. A. T. Owens, press representative; Mrs. T. J. Middlebrooks, assistant recording secretary.



READY TO POLLOW IN FAMOUS DADDY'S TRACKS — Little Billy Schneider, 17 months old, and his famous father, Louis Schneider, the ex-motorcycle cop who won the famous 500 - mile Indianapolis race last year. Billy's own specially-built car is an exact duplicate of his father's.

U. S. MILLIONAIRES, PLEASE NOTE—Mme. Kitty Schroeder has presented the sum of nearly half a million dollars to the Austrian government as her contribution towards the liquidation of the national debt. Mme. Schroeder expressed the hope that her example would be followed by others.

"POKER PACE" SUC-CUMBS TO BARBER'S SHEARS—Helen Will Moody, beautiful world's champion tennis player after she had finally succumbed to the barber's shears and had her long dark hair bobbed.



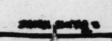
hree full length mirrors extra closet space



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ANTE-BELLUMDAYS
ARE BROUGHT TO
MIND AT MIMOSA
HALL — Pictured
above, a celebrated
Roswell home. It is a
splendid example of
the architecture of the

FOUNDER OF THE TOWN BEARING HIS FIRST NAME, Roswell King, rests in the grave in the foreground. In the background is the grave of Jane Bullock, a relative of the Roosevelts. The cemetery is at Roswell, which will merge with Fulton county.





BULLOCK HALL, one of the show-places of Roswell, soon to become a part of Fulton county, is pictured here. In this home Mittie Bullock married Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, and they were the parents of President Theodore Roosevelt.

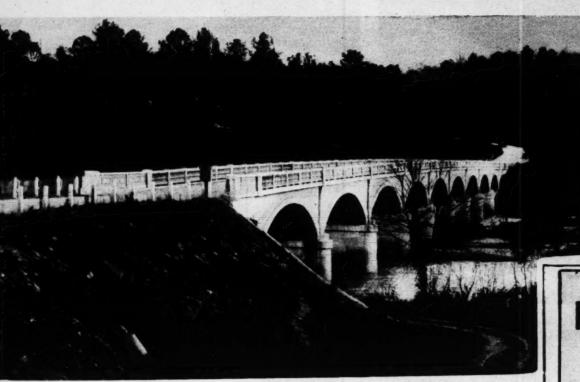


Historic Roswell

swell, Ga., will become part
Fulton county within the
ext few weeks under a Cobbilton county line shift. On
is page are shown views of
illoch Hall, Mimosa Hall,
ie important Roswell bridge
er the Chattahoochee which
il join Fulton's new terriry with the rest of the enred county, and other
enes in Roswell district
enger of the district and
ulton county rewards 25

(Photos by Bill Mason





OVER THE RIP-PLING WATERS OF THE CHATTAHOO-CHEE Roswell bridge soon will join two parts of Fulton county, instead of Fulton and Cobb, under the successful Roswell District-Fulton merger plan.

RELIC OF THE DAYS WHEN COTTON WAS KING—This old, rulned cotton mill at Roswell attracts visitors in the district, which soon will be transferred from Cobb county to Fulton. It was one of the first cotton mills in the state.





MANKIND'S IMITATION OF NATURE'S BEAUTIFUL WATERPALLS is shown in this view of an old cotton mill, race and dam in Roswell, soon to be joined with Fulton county.

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NATURE AWAKENS—Here is a night view of the famous cherry blossoms along the tidal basin in Washington, with the Washington monument in the background.



WHEN TIGERS DISAGREE—There was plenty of action at the London zoo when these two tigers arrived from India and were put in the same cage.



A UNIQUE SYM-BOL of the ideals and activities of Brenau College at Gainesville is the totem pole recently unveiled on the campus of the school. A view of the unveiling is shown above.

(Sandy Sanders)



FORTRAIT OF RICHARD NEW-MAN BRACKETT, for 30 years director of chemistry at Clemson College, S. C. Portrait one of a series of distinguished educators, painted recently by Bernice P. A. Fernow for a Baltimore exhibition.



MISS ELIZABETH THOMPSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thompson and a debutante of this season, who left by Eastern Air Transport plane for Richmond, Va., recently. Miss Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nininger at their home in Sherwood Porrest, Roanoke, Va., before returning to Atlanta by plane.

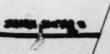
(Sandy Sanders)

PRINCIPALS IN OGLE-THORPE PLAY—Left to right: Howard Martin, Miss Betty Crandall, Miss Aline Fraser and Barclay Jackson. They will be fea-tured in Ibsen's "A Doll House," to be presented by Oglethorpe University Play-ers Club on April 28 at Lupton Hall. (Holloway)

TRUCK LOAD OF TERRELL COUNTY HAMS—
Cured, smoked and wrapped at Dawson, Ga. Nearly
a half-million pounds of
meat have been cured in
Terrell county this season
as part of the live-ab-home
program. In foreground,
County Agricultural Agent
Dallas Spurlock and Mrs.
P. E. Chandler.
(Bailey Studios)









ATTRACTIVE
YOUNG MOTHER AND HER
DAUGHTER—
This is Mrs. C. B.
Merritt and her
young daughter,
Marian Poullain,
nine months old
and a descendant
of the distinguished Park and Poullain families of
Green county,
Georgia. Mrs.
Merritt is the
daughter of Judge
and Mrs. James
B. Park, of
Greensboro.



(Left)
LOLLYPOP DAYS are here again for these students of Commercial High school at the senior class annual kids' party recently. They are Mary Lagomarsino and Canada Hammond. (Sandy Sanders)

DOLLS and "all-day suckers" were much in evidence at the senior class kids' party at Commercial High school recently. Shown above are Elizabeth Ritter

BRIDE AND GROOM FROM DISTINGUISHED ALABAMA FAMILIES—The recent marriage of Miss Jane Comer Smith to Francis Hearne Crockard, of Birmingham, Ala., was a prominent social event in that city, and this photograph of the bride and groom was taken as they were leaving the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Lathrop, where the ceremony was performed. The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. J. Craig Smith and the late J. Craig Smith, former treasurer of Alabama. Her mother was Mignon Comer, daughter of the late Braxton Bragg Comer, governor of, and United States senator from Alabama. Mr. Crockard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Crockard, of Birmingham, a graduate of Yale, class 1925, and later a graduate of Lehigh University. His father is president of the Woodward Iron Company. His mother is one of the most popular matrons of Birmingham society and the Crockard home is noted for its hospitality. Returning to Birmingham the bride and groom will be at home at 2330 Highland avenue.



WALTER JANNSEN AND GRETL THEIMER, noted European screen stars, in a scene from "Two Hearts in Waltz Time." the famous German musical comedy picture to be presented at the Atlanta Woman's Club April 28-29.



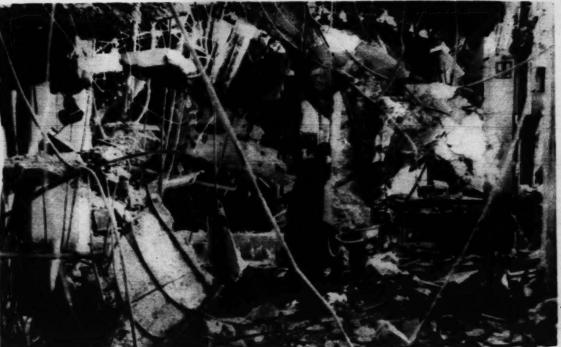
WHEN ZOOBU,

11 - month - old
baby elephant, in
Atlantic City, sustained a broken
jeg it took 12 men
and a block and
tackle to hold the
elephant while it
was being set.
The baby is shown
above, wearing its
plaster cash. (AP)



(Right)
C A R O L INA MAY
QUEEN—Miss Rathryn Martin, of Anderson, S. C., has
been chosen queen of
the May Day ceremonies to be held at
the University of
South Carolina. (AP)





STUDENTS OF TALLULAH PALLS Industrial School in the elaborate play of colonial times which constituted their tribute to the bicentennial celebration of the birth of George Washington. The play was produced under the direction of Miss Mamie Pinckard, head of the high school department of the school.

STATE OFFICE
BUILDING
WRECKED BY
BLAST—An interior view of the
new \$6,000,00
Ohio state office
building at Columbus, Ohio, after it had been
damaged by a
mysterious explosion. Seven workmen were known
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(Photos by Kenneth Rogers)





RUSTIC WALKWAY IN THE GARDENS OF MRS. WILLIAM KISER

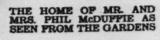




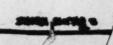
ENTRANCE TO THE HOME AND GARDENS OF MR. AND MRS. HUGH RICHARDSON



A SCENE IN THE GARDEN OF MRS. JAMES S. FLOYD.









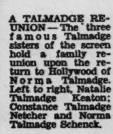
LORETTA YOUNG who stars with Norman Foster in "Play Girl," at Keith's Georgia.



THE DAWN OF LOVE—Robert Young and Joan Marsh, the young Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer players, enact a scene that will soon be taking place all over the country now that summer is approaching. Young's next film is "The Web Parade," at the Fox this week



CLAUDIA DELL as she will appear in "Scandal For Sale," at the Capitol.





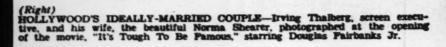
SCENE PROM
''AMATEUR
DADDY," starring
Marian Nixon and
Warner Baxter at
the Grand.



GEORGE BANCROFT in "The World and the Flesh," with Miriam Hopkins, at the Paramount.



PRENCH EX-CHAMP PLANS RING COME-BACK—"Gorgeous Georges" Carpentier, former heavyweight champion of Europe, as he appeared in his corner for the bell during a recent workout. He is seconded by another well-known French-American, Miss Irene Bordoni.









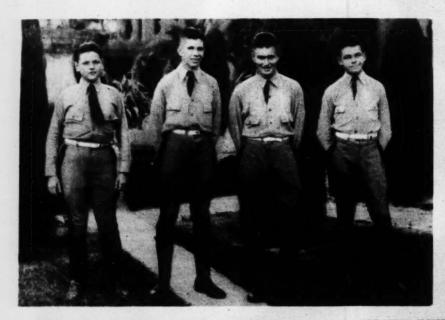




MRS. CLINTON MAYER LONG, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who before her recent marriage was Miss Carol Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron C. Hess, of Atlanta. (Asasno)



BELLES AND BEAUS OF THE FUTURE gathered recently at the home of Grace Florence Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holden, to celebrate Grace's third birthday. (Bill Mason)



BEST EDITORS—The issue of the Agnes Scott College publication.
"Agonistic," edited by members of the sophomore class, won first place as best edition of the paper for the year. Miss Virginia Prettyman (center) was editor of the edition. Her assistants, Miss Polly Gordon (left) and Miss Rossie Ritchie (right) are shown above.

(George Cornett)



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PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES





RED CROSS LAUNCHES DRIVE FOR 10,000 MEMBERS—Atlanta and Decatur Chapters will stage their annual roll call campaigns beginning Monday and lasting throughout the week. Here is one of the interesting phases of Red Cross volunteer service—the life-saving division. Miss Nell Walton shows how to rescue Miss Bee Hunter, using approved Red Cross methods. Regular classes in life-saving are conducted by Stephen B. Styron, chairman. (George Cornett)



RECENTLY ERECTED MEMORIAL AT ANDERSON, S. C., TO THE LATE REV. JOHN ELLINGTON WHITE, prominent Baptist minister, who was well known throughout the south. The monument is light blue Winnsboro granite, constructed and erected by the Roberts Marble Company, of Ball Ground, Ga.

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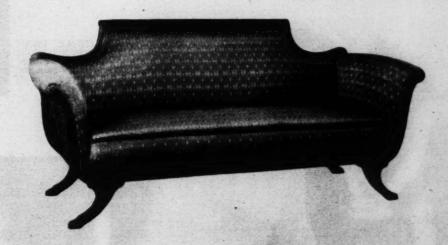




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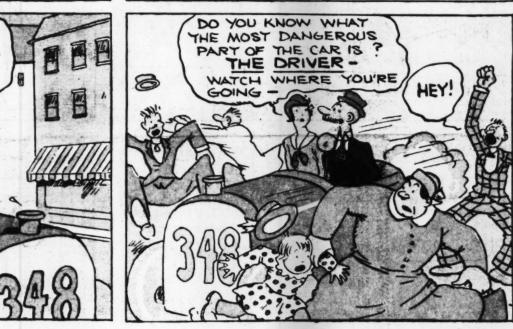




















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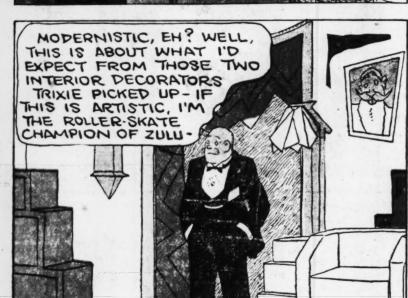




















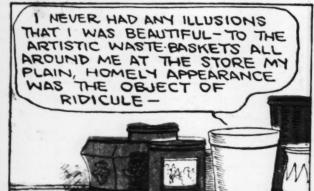








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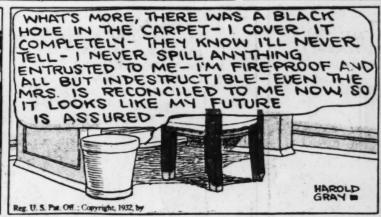




















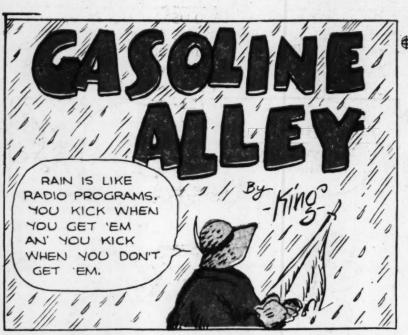
















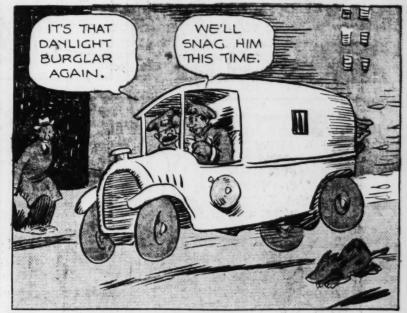


















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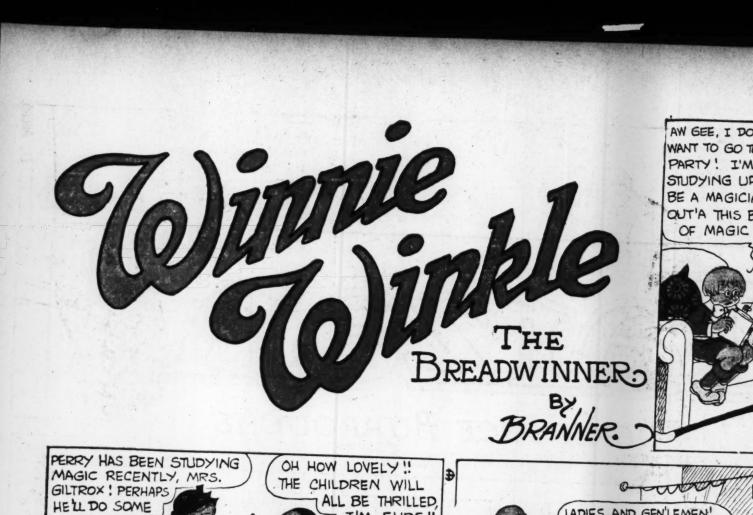




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TARZAN, CLOSE IN SPIRIT TO ALL WILD BEASTS, BITTERLY RESENTED THE CAG-ING OF ANIMALS, BUT WHEN HE LIVED IN CIVILIZATION AS LORD GREYSTOKE, HE FREQUENTLY SOUGHT THEIR COM-PANIONSHIP. HE MIGHT OFTEN BE SEEN TALKING TO THE APES AT THE Z00.....

















THE FLAMES WERE PUT OUT, BUT FOR THE REST OF THE DAY THE BEASTS WERE IN A FEROCIOUS MOOD, ATTACKING EVEN THEIR FAITHFUL KEEPER WHEN HE CAME TO FEED THEM.



THEIR CONSTANT WILD FEAR; SO THAT, BEFORE THAT NIGHT AT THE CIRCUS, THE MANAGER PLEADED WITH HER NOT TO ATTEMPT THAT PART OF HER ACT WHERE SHE PUT HER HEAD BETWEEN THE RED LION'S

























